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Man Who Exposed Milk Situation Here Made Chief in Bureau of Chemistry

THE Bureau of Chemistry is that Governmental agency which gives to citizens the assurance to attack their breakfasts without scrutiny. To it falls the administration of the food and drugs act which, in general, is an act requiring food to be what it pretends to be and have a spotless character.

The Eastern Division of the Bureau of Chemistry embraces the eastern ports of the United States through which most of the import food that eventually makes its way not only to the Eastern breakfast tables, but to breakfast tables throughout the United States. Within its jurisdiction are those foreign ships which may not yet have come to regard the pure food law which, as domestic food producers must know, brings low most offenders. Consequently the Bureau of Chemistry regards its eastern division as calling for the best of its personnel and the most watchful.

The office of chief of the eastern division will become vacant on June 15. "Chief" of the eastern division means the director of activities of all pure food eagles from Maine to Porto Rico and as far west as the Ohio State line. The man chosen to fill the vacancy is William R. M. Wharton, since 1909 the chief of the St. Louis inspection office of the bureau.

Bureau Explains "Why."

This singling out of Wharton for distinction caused the Post-Dispatch to inquire of the bureau in Washington "why." The response of W. G. Campbell, assistant chief of the bureau, speaking for the bureau, was: "Though Wharton will be the youngest division chief in St. Louis, he was the youngest chief in the bureau, he has shown a fine ability to plan work and to carry it through in the face of obstacles. He acts on the conviction that the food and drugs act is to protect the consumer. He has vision and courage and full sympathy with the purposes of the bureau."

It shall presently appear how Wharton has shown courage in St. Louis. The coming of eight large milk distributors to Federal Court early this month with a plea of non-contest, "no dispute," of Wharton's allegations that they had shipped watered and filthy milk to be distributed to St. Louis households was not an accomplishment without obstacles.

When the vacancy arose in New York, the bureau's statement continues, "Wharton's own men were the first to say that he was the logical man for the place. It was no single stroke of brilliance that won him his promotion, but his whole record of efficiency. No man in the service excels him as a sympathetic planner (the milk cases have bearing on his ability as a planner). He has been a resourceful executive."

The statement concludes with the following statement on the milk cases: "Wharton's qualities were tested in St. Louis, where he found that the milk was bad and determined to get improvement, no matter whose toes he stepped on."

"First Duty to the Consumer."

Though Wharton's whole record in St. Louis is by no means wrapped up in the milk cases, that long fight clearly visualizes those qualities which the Bureau commends in him. It also illustrates his own conception of the duties of his work and the dangers to be avoided in it. "If a regulatory officer," he says, "can only keep in mind that his first duty is to the consumer, he will have no difficulty in giving faithful service. He should be uncompromising in his protection of the public." He explained that the duty of no compromise was perhaps the most difficult to keep clean because of the circumstances cited by the producer. Oftentimes cause for the loss of the rights of the consumer.

To the milk cases. All that transpired in those cases is not in the court record, nor in public print, though, from time to time, Wharton jogged the public mind in a fashion that incurred the impatience of the City Health Department and others.

The milk cases, successfully terminated this month, had their beginning five years ago. In 1915, Wharton concluded that the conditions surrounding the production of milk for St. Louis were not as they should be and that the milk itself was not only unfit but dangerous to public health.

His first move was educational. Southern Illinois is dotted with dairy farms maintained by St. Louis distributors for the collection of milk which they reship to themselves in St. Louis. These are known as "dunk stations." Wharton chose a dunk station at which he had determined the milk was particularly faulty. He took his staff of inspectors and scattered them among the farmers sending them to the dunk station. These inspectors gave the farmers instruction how to produce milk that would be clean, wholesome and low in bacterial count. They preached cleanliness of hands in milking, cleanliness of udders of the cows, hooded milk pails to exclude the barnyard filth—more than 20 measures for the production of better milk.

Work Got Quick Results.

The result was instantaneous. Farmers who had been sending milk to the dunk stations with a bacterial count of 5,000,000 overnight changed their product to milk of 10,000 bacteria, which is the equivalent of certified milk. Wharton proved that good milk could be produced, not by added expense, but by added care. He relied upon the

milk distributors and the producers to accept their public duty he had shown them and continue the methods which would have made the St. Louis milk supply above reproach.

He waited for nearly two years for evidence of good faith. Then he called upon the bureau in Washington. The chief of the bureau, Dr. C. L. Alsberg, came to St. Louis. Wharton assembled the members of the Southern Illinois Milk Producers' Association, the St. Louis distributors, the officials of the City of St. Louis, representatives of the railroad companies which haul the milk into the city, officials of the State Food, Dairy and Health Department and small producers within the city.

Dr. Alsberg stated briefly that the Government expected all these agencies to get together on measures to furnish St. Louis pure milk. He stated the alternative as a revelation to the public of St. Louis the facts concerning the practices in the production of milk for the city, and adjourned the meeting. He did not note the evidences of a desire to cooperate such as has been very plain within the last few months.

There was another wait—very brief this time. In the summer of 1917 Wharton made a detailed investigation of the milk coming to the city. His findings cover about 100 typed pages of facts and figures. He found that the milk was filthy, being watered, had a high bacteria count and in some cases was adulterated with preservatives, usually a poison. He made his record professionally complete.

Then he summoned the milk dealers, submitted his facts and asked them to show cause why they should not be prosecuted. They made a plea of extenuating circumstances, the difficulty of controlling the methods of production in Illinois, and so forth.

Took No Heed of Warning.

"All right," Wharton said, "I will make another investigation in which the conditions are unimproved, I will prosecute." Whether it was a feeling of security from past experiences with investigators and reformers or what does not appear, but the warning fell on unresponsive ears. At the end of 19 days the conditions were the same.

This was the foundation of the cases that had their termination this month. It was not until Wharton won a Federal grand jury and obtained 20 indictments against distributors in St. Louis and producers in Illinois that the milk men began to take him seriously. Then they went to Washington. They declared that the department was interfering with their desire to co-operate in every way with the Government for the production of better milk for St. Louis. They were told that the department was greatly pleased at their change of heart. The dealers then suggested that in view of their purpose, it might be well if the Government would drop the prosecution. The department asked Wharton, "What do you want?"

The milk distributors returned to St. Louis. They consulted the pure food department of Illinois and with Superintendent Laughlin and the Southern Illinois Milk Producers' Association they drew up a plan for the improvement of the production of milk for the improvement of handling of milk and for the improvement of the distribution of milk. One of the large dairies, whose reputation for good milk is general in St. Louis, began the installation of a new pasteurizer to further raise the quality of their distribution.

Cited Improvements Made.

When all this had been done, the milk dealers gathered the sum of their efforts for better milk and returned to Washington.

"See," they said, "all we have done. We promised our co-operation and we are keeping our promise. Whatever have been our failings in the past, we are improving. Whose milk? Then, very meekly, "In view of all this, don't you think that the end desired has been attained and you can dismiss the cases against us. The public reads of the prosecution and our business suffers."

The department sent for Wharton again. Wharton said, "No." He added: "We must keep faith with the public. The public must know that the milk is being protected. The cases must go on."

The department ordered the cases to trial. Though in court they could present no defense of fact, the milk dealers submitted a long statement to the Court and gave copies to the newspapers declaring their submission to the milk producers and their

Study of W. Jett Lauck, Foe of Profiteers

His Shingle Reads "Consulting Economist"

And "Hard-Hitting Fighter When He Gets In"

Man Who Compiled Study of Costs for Rail Unions for Presentation to Labor Board "Hates Figures"—His Claims for Recognition Are Based on Training in Work at School and Service to Government

By the Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 29. W. JETT LAUCK (the W. stands for William), who, as consulting economist for the railroad unions, has given the public, in the last few weeks, an impressive mass of statistical data on profiteering, "hates figures." He was not interested in them as a boy in grade school, or a young man in college, and he is not now, except in so far as they furnish evidence to establish an economic fact.

"Most people," said Lauck, "think of a statistician as a man with a slide rule, adding, subtracting, manipulating figures to make them prove whatever he wishes to prove. I detest the mechanical processes of addition and subtraction. But, just as a lawyer supports his case with documentary evidence, so the economist must enforce his argument with economic facts, virtually all of which are nothing more or less than statistics, or analysis of statistics. It is the exposition of an argument based on an analysis of figures, that makes the real work of the economist."

Jett Lauck is not a fiery-eyed agitator. He is a rather smallish man of 40 years, with a ready smile and an exceedingly quiet voice. William H. Taft, who invited him to breakfast one morning, and, over the coffee cups, made him secretary of the National War Labor Board, of which Taft was then joint chairman, characterized him later as "our hard-working, long-suffering secretary." Lauck's own secretary in his present office describes him as a man of infinite calm and great energy, a man deeply considerate of others, but a hard-hitting fighter when he gets into a case.

Training in Economics.

From the schools of his native State, West Virginia, Lauck went to Washington and Lee University, where he specialized in money and banking. After graduation there, he was a fellow in political economy in the University of Chicago, and then went back to his Alma Mater as a professor of economics. He came up to Washington in the summer of 1907, when President Roosevelt was busy creating welfare commissions—the Child Labor, the Country Life, the Immigration Commission, and others. Desiring some laboratory experience in economics, he applied for and received a position with the Immigration Commission. He was made field agent, and assigned to investigate the relative efficiency of Northern and Southern cotton mill labor. That was his first contact with labor problems in the raw.

He returned to the university in the fall, but soon obtained a leave of absence to conduct for the Immigration Commission an extensive study of the status of native as compared with foreign-born labor. Two hundred men were employed in this survey, which consumed four years, and cost a million dollars. Lauck had charge of the preparation of the report. He never went back into university life, though offered a professorship at Cornell.

It is possible to name here only a few of the many activities of Jett Lauck as an economic expert, but these will suffice to show the kind of background that he brought to his profiteering studies. After leaving the Immigration Commission, he went to the Taft Tariff Board, which sent him to Lancashire and Yorkshire, England, to investigate labor conditions in the textile industry. One of his assignments was to determine the relation of labor cost to the total cost of the finished product.

inability to control the quality of the milk.

Meanwhile Wharton was issuing a statement also to the public citing the simple method of protection—refusal to accept milk that was not produced under clean conditions.

Thus ended Wharton's milk investigation. The department remarks: "He determined to get an improvement no matter whose toes he stepped on."

Uncovered Profiteering Scheme.

But Wharton himself does not consider his milk crusade the chief accomplishment of his stay in St. Louis. He modestly recites a discovery of his office of a very large war-time profiteering scheme.

It concerned the milling of bran and shorts. Bran is the outer coating of wheat ground fine and used for cattle feed. Shorts is taken off at the end of the flour mill. It is a mixture of small particles of bran, the wheat germ, particles of flour and the endosperm. It is best fitted for feed for hogs. Shorts has a fattening value that bran does not possess.



W. JETT LAUCK.

Returning to this country in 1911, he assisted in propaganda for banking reform, and, in 1912, he says, he "really got into the labor movement." In that year he represented the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen as an economist in their arbitration with the Eastern railroads. Later he performed a similar service in their Western arbitration.

Secretary of War Labor Board.

"That was 'some' arbitration," said the one-time college professor. "We spent half a million dollars on statistics."

For a year Lauck was with the Walsh Commission on Industrial Relations, with the title of "managing expert." In the spring of 1915 he hung out a shingle in Washington as "consulting economist."

"I had an idea," Lauck explained, "that a great many cases involved legalistic principles not so much as economic facts. I decided to try practicing as an economist. There is a big field for this work and it will grow bigger."

He was associated with John W. Davis, then Solicitor-General of the United States, now Ambassador to Great Britain, in upholding the constitutionality of the Adamson law before the Supreme Court. In the Western freight rate case, he appeared as a representative of State Public Service Commissions, opposing rate advances, before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

He was "practicing alone" when the war came. Closing his offices, he served first as a statistician for the Wage Adjustment Board of the Emergency Fleet Corporation. For a brief time he was with the Aircraft Board, and, when the War Labor Board was created, under the joint chairmanship of former President Taft and Frank P. Walsh, he became its secretary, acting in that capacity until last August.

Economist for Rail Unions.

After resuming practice in his old offices, he represented the employees before the President's Street Railway Commission, and the bituminous miners before the Coal Commission. His next big case, the one in which he is now working for the railroad brotherhoods, led to the preparation of the widely-published profiteering survey.

"In studying industrial problems during 10 years," said Lauck, "I became especially interested in the relation of labor cost to total cost and prices. Reports on the steel industry showed that, as efficiency increased, the relative labor cost followed a descending curve. Prices

Statement by Lauck on Absorption of Profits

"I N studying industrial problems during ten years, I had become especially interested in the relation of labor cost to total cost and prices.

"Reports on the steel industry showed that, as efficiency increased, the relative labor cost followed a descending curve. Prices to the consumer, however, went up, the additional profit being absorbed by improper, unregulated capital stock issues. The same was true of the railroads. Productive effort was absorbed by corporation financing. With the coming of larger locomotives, heavier trains and other improvements, the rate of labor cost per ton mile declined, but there was no commensurate increase in the wages of labor, or reduction in rates."

"Last August the President asked the railroad men to withhold their demands while an effort was being made to reduce the cost of living. They agreed. It became evident that, when the question arose again, it would be necessary to show that, to increase wages, you need not increase prices. Propaganda had gone forth over the country blaming labor for the high cost of living. Every time you bought a pair of shoes or anything else, you were told by the salesman that labor was to blame for the price.

"I was retained by the railroad unions, and began to prepare data to combat this propaganda. The unions appropriated \$12,000 for the purpose. I got together a staff of about 25 men, some from the Bureau of Applied Economics and some unbiased men in the Government service here in Washington. The Government men worked on their own time. Every man was an expert in some particular branch of industry.

"We worked on this job for six months, and when the United States Railroad Labor Board bit of our report is based on well-authenticated figures, taken from the publications of the Federal Trade Commission, the Food Administration, the Tariff Commission, the old Tariff Board, the old Bureau of Corporations and the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, the reports of the companies themselves, and Poor's and Moody's Industrial Manuals.

"Our idea in getting up the report was to show the labor board that an increase in wages would not necessarily increase the cost of living, and to educate the public against the propaganda making labor the goat.

"Here is the full report," and Lauck exhibited a bound volume of typed pages, as thick as a dictionary. "We intended to have it printed, but found that would be too expensive."

Lauck was asked whether, as a consulting economist, he might not some day be found in a case on the side of capital against labor.

"My record of cases," he smiled, "should preclude any impression that this would be possible. My heart is in the labor movement. I am, however, permanently attached to no labor union. I am a free agent, and maintain my integrity as an economist."

"You might add," he said, whimsically, "that I am the Washington representative of Moody's Manual, in working up data on railroads and public utilities. That ought to be proof of my respectability."

"In how many average modern homes is the physical development of a child thoroughly considered? It usually comes in a hit or miss fashion play on a street or normal interest in athletics. If a boy is not naturally fond of games, he suffers. Except in private schools, there is little chance of correcting a lack of physical development. Our high schools, with a few exceptions, do not, perhaps cannot, assume any personal relation in regard to individual physical development. It is only recently that the college undertook an active campaign of intimate personal supervision of exercise. By no means all do it now, and what do they do? The habit of physical exercise is one to be formed early and in the home. The present disorder of the world is, I judge, a nervous one—and at the root of frayed nerves lies a frayed physique."

"Sex Education in the Home." "Sex education is much better than formerly; but this is one task that I believe very firmly must be done in the home and not by outside agencies."

"The dean of Yale College can speak from the experience of a lifetime on the part of parents that has in the past, and does even now, make it possible for the boy to come to me in trouble who has never had the subject mentioned to him by his father. This is particularly tragic when one realizes that practically every case I have known where a father has taken a firm moral attitude in teaching sex and has followed it through with intelligent care and companionship, favoring confidence, his boy has been at least free from any sex curiosity or morbidity and has usually come out on the top of the moral heap."

"The Rotary Clubs are sending a man around the country lecturing on just this subject. He will undoubtedly do much good, but I noticed at one of his lectures here that his audience was made up largely of older men. It is the parents of young boys he needs to reach."

"These are definite defects. They can, therefore, to some extent, be definitely remedied by education. It is a more subtle influence, I believe that is bringing about the decay of the national character. It is the acquiescence of parents to the loosening standards of morality. In that fact we face a dangerous and terrifying progression. The children of today are the parents of tomorrow. Will they in turn acquiesce to continually lowering standards? What will then be the result? So-called modern 'liberty' is fast approaching license. It seems to me at times that the very core of our civilization is at stake."

"The crazy seeking after gaiety the rush of social activity, the liberty between man and woman, increases in alcoholism and in all forms of crime and nervous diseases—these are not confined to our youth, or college towns, to our cities or to any one class of society. They are nation-wide and world-wide. 'Undoubtedly it is an after-war mania. It began before the war, however, and is there any sign of cessation? Can we place a corrective for the youth when the whole world is taught in the same whirlpool?'"

"Sisley Huddleston is this month's Atlantic Monthly attempts to analyze this condition, which he calls 'The Menace of the World.' He is talking, as it happens, of sex education, but we cannot fail to see application. He says:

"Condition Alarmingly Prolonged. 'The diagnosis of the malady' is not difficult. There is, first, this crazy seeking after artificial amusements, generally of an unpleasant kind; there is a love of display that runs to the utmost eccentricity; there is a wave of criminality; there is an unscrupulous profiteering; a cynical disregard of suffering; a mad desire to get rich quickly, no matter by what means; and there is a resistance to do any genuine work. You can visit any capital and you will find these characteristic stigmas. This pathological condition is certainly the legacy of war. Men's mental outlook has changed. 'These who were sober, industrious citizens, content to rear up their families and to walk usefully and humbly in the world are now stricken by the wild notion of having a 'good time'—a good time that means the easy sipping of questionable money, the prodigal dispersal, forgetfulness of the family, nonproduction of necessities, hopeless confusion and incompetence, which affects private as well as governmental persons, and a lowering of moral values, a debasing of intellect.'"

"He goes on to say that this is, of course, not a complete picture, that it is too much of a generalization, but that 'the specific trouble exists, but then he points out that while it was natural to indulge in a 'joy burst' after the war, the condition is being alarmingly prolonged. 'A passing fever was nothing, but a chronic St. Vitus' dance is deplorable.'"

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'Failure of the American Parent'

—By—
The Dean of Yale University

Laxness of Fathers and Mothers Indicted by Dr. Frederick Schetz Jones as Responsible for a Loosening Standard of Morals That Amounts to Social Degeneracy.

By DR. LOUIS LEVINE, Formerly Professor of Political Economy in University of Montana. New York, May 29.

PLEASE RE, hysteria, inability to concentrate, self-indulgence and degenerating ideals are possessing the youth of the country. This fact is more spectacularly evident in Europe, but it is becoming alarmingly obvious at home. Can the education of our schools and colleges check this? If it were the result of the war alone, possibly; but the loosening of moral standards has long been evident. War simply hastened the climax. Our educational system may have been faulty, but the mental and physical characteristics of a man are first founded not in schools but in the home. How seriously do Americans take the business of bringing up children? It is too late to combat this modern social degeneracy by educating parents?

The dean of Yale College can speak from the experience of a lifetime on the part of parents that has in the past, and does even now, make it possible for the boy to come to me in trouble who has never had the subject mentioned to him by his father. This is particularly tragic when one realizes that practically every case I have known where a father has taken a firm moral attitude in teaching sex and has followed it through with intelligent care and companionship, favoring confidence, his boy has been at least free from any sex curiosity or morbidity and has usually come out on the top of the moral heap."

"I for one in old Connecticut Hall on the campus at New Haven, with its memories of Nathan Hale and its traditions of New England conservatism. 'Come in!'"

"The voice is gruff and burly. These are famous words at New Haven. They summon the guilty freshman to an accounting and even quake the knees of proud but delinquent seniors while the old white door opens and they step into that dim Colonial room."

Gentle, Sympathetic Friend. Dean Jones' commanding figure—white hair, ruddy, smooth, powerfully lined face, the body of an athlete, the voice of a Westerner. To the college boy who sees in him the relentless judge, there suddenly comes a surprise, when occasion proves him the gentlest and most sympathetic of friends. The present situation strikes him as serious, and he says so in plain language. His views may seem pessimistic, but they are shared by many of our greatest educators and students of social conditions. A dominating man and a leader, Dean Jones does not mince words. I have attempted to dissect the essence of what he said. It would be practically impossible to reproduce faithfully that rugged, quick, decisive style."

"It is astonishing how much faith many parents have that Divine Providence will bring up their children. They are becoming more and more indulgent. There is no longer insistence on the sacredness of the moral code. When something is twisted in a boy's life, if he gives you for a hindrance I not infrequently trace to some peculiarity, neglect or blindness in his home training. Unfortunately, the training of parents is not always negative, the blind untutored of worldly ambitions is too characteristic of the American family."

"As I sit in this office I suppose that I see fathers and mothers, at their best, anxious, loving, interested in the welfare of their boys, even the most worldly of them are at the moment real parents, willing to undergo any hardships for the future of their children. Far too often, however, their life is a 'show' show. They want their boy to enjoy social and financial success. They accept moral delinquencies with little more than a formal protest. When a boy is called to this office for a hindrance I not infrequently get the reply, 'But sir, they don't say anything to me when I do that at home.'"

"Of the failures of parents in a negative sense, the most apparent are the neglect of physical and sex education. 'In how many average modern homes is the physical development of a child thoroughly considered? It usually comes in a hit or miss fashion play on a street or normal interest in athletics. If a boy is not naturally fond of games, he suffers. Except in private schools, there is little chance of correcting a lack of physical development. Our high schools, with a few exceptions, do not, perhaps cannot, assume any personal relation in regard to individual physical development. It is only recently that the college undertook an active campaign of intimate personal supervision of exercise. By no means all do it now, and what do they do? The habit of physical exercise is one to be formed early and in the home. The present disorder of the world is, I judge, a nervous one—and at the root of frayed nerves lies a frayed physique."

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.
 April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Capt. Francis Tunica.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
 Having read the article in Sunday's paper about Capt. Eads, I would like to correct two of the statements. Capt. Eads drew plans for the bridge, it is true, but the parts could not be put together according to his plans, and Capt. Francis Tunica, at that an equally well-known engineer, completed both plans and construction. I do not wish to detract anything from Capt. Eads' talents, but believe honor should be given to whom it belongs. The proposed railway across the isthmus of Panama was Capt. Tunica's hobby and was planned entirely by him. I know this as I have his pictures of it and did have his plans, but I believe they have all been destroyed. I think Capt. Tunica has been entirely forgotten, though he laid out all of the city parks, including Shaw's Garden and had a national reputation of that sort of work, most of it still remaining as he laid it out and built it.

MRS. TUNICA.

Conservation vs. Corporation Ownership.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
 It did not occur to you that former Minister-General W. G. McAdoo knew the people was talking about when he recommended that the railroads remain under Federal control for a period of five years, until the question of what was the best policy for the railroads, was thoroughly threshed out and permanent laws determined upon.

His recommendation was supported by Walker D. Hines, his successor, who mentioned a two-year period at most.

It would have been better for the railway executives to have supported Federal control and permitted improvements, purchase of equipment, etc., instead of blocking it in every way, which they did, until a plan for returning the roads to private operation had been worked out.

Federal control did move freight and operate the roads—it cannot be claimed that corporate operation is doing it successfully now.

The railway executives are crying for financial assistance, equipment, motive power and cars, from the Government, which they refused to sanction the Government to purchase under Federal control. Survey the expensive organization the railway executives have built up in the short time since May 1, 1920, and draw your own conclusions.

The attitude of the railway executives toward labor, organized and otherwise, is understood. The situation is more serious than the average person realizes and unless a solution is quickly found, it may be found necessary for the Government to again take over the railroads to successfully operate them.

It is time to do some hard thinking and plan to operate the railroads to full capacity. ONE OF THE PUBLIC.

Haiti Marines Want Reading Matter.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
 Would your subscribers be willing to send some reading matter to the members of the United States Marine Corps who are stationed in the Republic of Haiti? Guerrilla warfare not relished by Americans, and none of the men there seem to feel that amid the stir of great events the marines in Haiti have been forgotten. Newspapers, books and magazines are especially desired, and may be sent to the United States Marine Corps, Fort au Prince, Haiti. Such gifts will be much appreciated. A MARINE.

Thinks Debs' Conviction Was Unjust.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
 Your editorial respecting the nomination of Debs was read with peculiar interest. It clearly shows who is making the scapegoats for the public.

The conviction of Gene V. Debs might have been as legal as the conviction of Christ by a similar court of justice. At the same time, it was the most unjust and unrighteous deed of the time. The trial of Debs was not a matter of right and wrong, but simply a trial and conviction of freedom, Americanism and the United States Constitution itself. Debs' conviction was a victory of autocracy, plutocracy and Prussianism at its worst. The Constitution, the supreme law of the land guaranteeing free speech and press, had been deliberately torn into shreds—as a war measure we were told—because it was not a people's war, torn into shreds by our visible rulers, the representatives of Junkerism and "misrepresentatives of the people. The conviction of Debs is one of the darkest pages in America's history and works the beginning of a better order. People who know and read more than the daily papers, the molders of public opinion and the greatest obstacles to progress and liberty, are believing otherwise.

Through I have in the past generally been a Republican and Democratic voter, I can never more vote for a man who belongs to a party which has been instrumental in bringing Carlism to America. E. C. SCHEETS.

One Girardeau, Mo.

A CALL TO THE STATES.

The attachment of the Post-Dispatch to the fundamental principles of democracy and its zeal for their preservation has prompted this paper to point out with growing emphasis in recent times the dangers involved in the silent but constant augmentation of the power of the Federal Government, not only by constitutional amendment, but by the insidious processes of legislative action and judicial construction.

It is the experience of history that governments are always on the advance, ever ready to assume doubtful powers here and, on occasion, boldly usurping others there, until the original forms and safeguards against official oppression are broken through. It was in the light of this knowledge of human weakness that the fathers of our Constitution, preferring safety to a high degree of efficiency, adopted a system of limited government, reserving complete control of domestic concerns to the people of the states while clothing the central government with only such powers as were essential to the protection of the common interests in national and external affairs.

The Post-Dispatch believes that the liberty and happiness of the American people can be perpetuated only through the maintenance of the calculated separation of the power of the two governments, leaving the state governments supreme over domestic institutions; and it therefore views with genuine alarm the progressive assumption of all power at Washington that has been in process in recent years.

Under the commerce clause of the Constitution, for example, we have witnessed the constant creation of new bureaus, steadily expanding Federal activities within the states, until, at length, it is quite generally taken for granted in Congress that the power of the states over intra-state commerce is an unwarranted interference with Federal control of interstate commerce; that a conflict exists that can be reconciled only through complete surrender by the states. It is not extravagant to say that domestic control of domestic commerce is on the verge of destruction.

Now, emphasizing the tendency, comes the prohibition amendment, by which it is intended to place the morals of the states under Federal regulation. Hundreds of agents, at a cost of millions to the taxpayers, are already entering our homes and making personal searches, with or without warrants, and on mere suspicion. Thus the reserved police powers of the states, as well as constitutional guarantees, are being impudently challenged. Many citizens did not discover the progress of the centralizing movement until prohibition came.

And, evolving unnoticed, the Federal Public Health Bureau, is further menacing the autonomy of the states in its assumption of local control of sanitation and hygiene, and is even now beginning its operations in the public schools.

Under the sixteenth amendment we find Congress meeting the question of taxing the states to meet its wild extravagance, as if they were tributary provinces instead of indivisible and indestructible members of the Federal Union.

In every hamlet there are Federal agents, investigators, inquisitors and spies, magnifying the power of the central government, enlarging its range of activities and bringing the state system into impotence and contempt, while occasional doles from the Federal Treasury, handed out like Roman grain, to the states are accounting large numbers of beneficiaries to applaud this process of destruction as wholly beneficial.

And one alarming result is that community spirit, local self-reliance and readiness of the people to grapple with and solve their own domestic problems, are reaching the vanishing point. From all ill we now turn to Washington for relief. Just a few years before his death Jefferson, the peer of all political philosophers, wrote with prophetic vision:

Where we directed from Washington when to sow and when to reap we should soon want bread.

We are so directed and we do want bread. One has only to scrutinize the large number of bureaus and sections—not to mention appropriations—of the Department of Agriculture and to count the number and variety of its agents crowding the trains of the United States to glimpse the extent of this control over the agriculture of the nation.

Whether is all this leading? To the abolishment of our dual system of government and the substitution of a highly centralized bureaucratic one, inherently incapable of administering the vast territory of this country as a single unit; to a bureaucracy that has already begun its oppressions and which, if not checked in time, can only be overthrown by violence. Even Hamilton, in the Federalist, expressed his horror at the idea of attempting to govern the United States as a single unit.

It may be objected that the states are in no danger; that we will still elect our Governors and our Legislatures, our Mayors, our Circuit and County Judges, etc., but of what real service are the officers if the states, counties and cities are stripped of authority? They become mere rubber stamps. The form may remain but the substance will have fled. Having no power, they will have no sense of responsibility.

What is the remedy? It requires no small degree of audacity and cocksureness to point to a definite course, but general conclusions may be ventured without the imputation of temerity. In the first place, all of the power of the Federal Government is derived from the people of the states. They are its creators; it is their creature. When the creature is revealed as studiously pursuing a line of conduct that can only end in the

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

Dodging work is the hardest work of all and yields the poorest returns.—Forbes Magazine.

Nothing shows the scarcity of unskilled labor at this time more than the lack of candidates for Vice President.—Dayton News.

One is not surprised when a millionaire who got his money dealing in cold storage eggs develops a fondness for collecting antiques.—Rock Island Argus.

Pat: Do you really think that 13 is an unlucky number? Mike: Sure. I know it is. Wan time I tried to fight 13 men in a bunch.—Boys' Life.

Owing to the grain famine in New York, it is said that horses are being fed rolled oats. It is not stated whether they roll their own.—Mobile Register.

Kentucky may be dry, but it is still able to give its undivided attention to a horse race.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch points out that there is no traffic jam in the Mississippi River. Explains upon the Ohio agree that there is no evidence of congestion and little evidence of freight between Pittsburgh and Cairo.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

subjection of the creator, common prudence demands that new protective measures be taken, if it is not too late for anything but submission.

And it is suggested that these measures can be taken under the fifth article of the Constitution, which says, in part:

The Congress, whenever two-thirds of both houses shall deem it necessary, shall propose amendments to the Constitution; or, ON THE APPLICATION OF THE LEGISLATURE OF TWO-THIRDS OF THE SEVERAL STATES, shall call a convention for proposing amendments, which, in either case, shall be valid to all intents and purposes as part of the Constitution, when ratified by the Legislature of three-fourths of the Federal States, or by conventions of three-fourths thereof, as one or the other mode of ratification may be proposed by the Congress, etc.

Of the eighteen amendments to the Constitution thus far adopted, not one has been proposed as the result of an application of the states; the states have originated none of them; all but one have emanated from the desire of Congress to extend Federal jurisdiction or to limit state action. With the exception of the single case mentioned, the states have remained supine, encouraging Congress to ignore their power of originating corrective proposals and to submit amendments to their Legislatures rather than to the more representative state conventions. The exception—the eleventh amendment—was exceptional only in that a vociferous demand on the part of the states caused Congress to propose it, after the Supreme Court, in *Chisholm vs. Georgia*, decided that a sovereign state could be dragged before a Federal court in a suit instituted by an individual, in defiance of the settled principle of law that no sovereign can be sued without his consent.

That incident points the way. If there is a Governor of any of the states of the Union with adequate vision, energy and patriotism, let him take up at once with his fellow executives the matter of an application to Congress for the calling of a national convention, with the avowed object of restoring and placing anew necessary limitations on the Federal powers, and reaffirming the basis of our polity as "an indestructible union of indestructible states," so eloquently defended by Chief Justice Chase in *Texas vs. White*.

It is a large program—too large for offhand particularization—but it is the one step necessary to the salvation of the states and all that they mean in the perpetuation of the liberties and happiness of our people. In the perpetuation of self-reliance and self-governing communities as the only foundation upon which the Union can rest with the assurance of safety to the constituent parts.

It is said that the disclosures over the high cost of nominations has caused a split among Missouri Republicans. What the public is interested in knowing is who was in the split.

THE GREATER MEMORIAL DAY.

Memorial Day today will be invested with a deeper significance and a larger promise. The people of France have given Memorial Day a place in their calendar and, with formal observance, will pay tribute to the American soldiers who died in the great war. The United States will join with France in the worshipful occasion.

The plans for honoring our soldier dead in France have been formulated in a spirit of reverential thoughtfulness. The announcement is made today of the formation of a War Memorials Council, which is to have charge of the solemn task of preparing and perpetuating our soldier cemeteries in France. In the personnel of this council will be represented the National Fine Arts Commission, the American Institute of Architecture, the American Forestry Association, the Seven Affiliated Welfare organizations, the American Legion, the army and navy and the families of the soldier dead. By such a commission it is hoped and may be believed, that all the rites and rituals of the truest and finest memorialism will be carried out.

An assistant to the Secretary of War, Mr. Hayes, who has been in France on this work, suggests that Romagne, Belleau and Suresnes be the permanent American fields of honor in France. He advises, too, that all headstones and markers be uniform, that there be no distinction, no evidence of rank, in this final bivouac. It was Mr. Hayes' idea, too, that the beautification of these fields of honor should be done under the direction of art authorities. As a result the War Memorials Council has been created, which will bring professional competence to the work in all its details—statues, headstones, mausoleums, landscaping and in the "roads of remembrance" to those cemeteries lined with American trees.

In the steady broadening of Memorial Day there surely seems the prophecy of a surer, wider human happiness. Beautiful as the day was in its inception, it was, nevertheless, sectional. That narrowness, however, quickly vanished and the day became national both in its tenderness and strength. Now it is to be more than national because a sacrifice for something greater even than national pride or wealth has been made. And if the living hold true to that ideal our soldiers in the American fields of honor in France will sleep well.

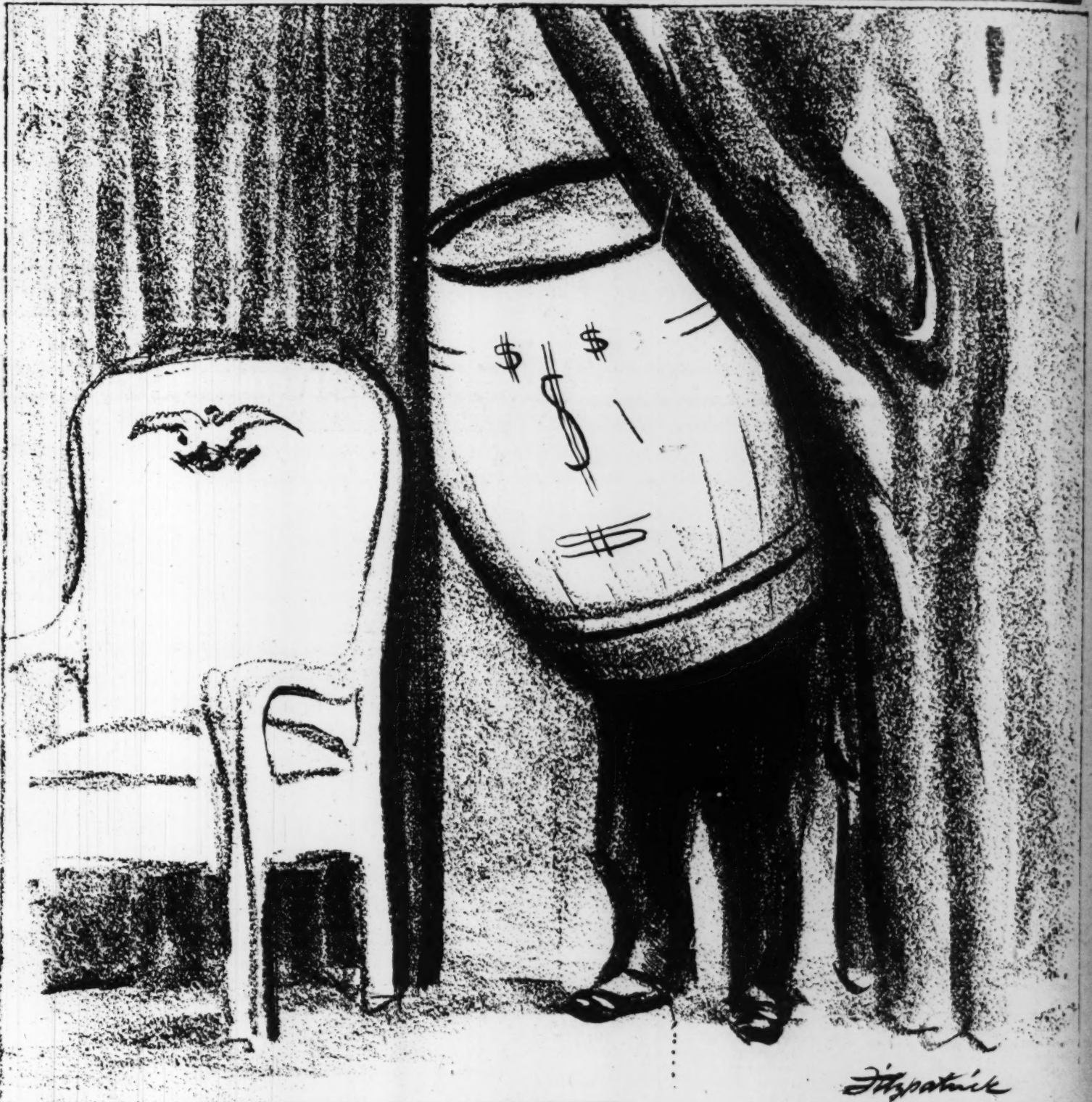
In his hurried departure from Excelsior Springs Col. Morse left behind his hat and collar and tie, but, as far as known, he didn't forget his pocketbook.

A pessimist is a chap who regards Col. Procter's political adventure as 99 and 44-100 per cent impure.

SEEING EUROPE IN 1920.



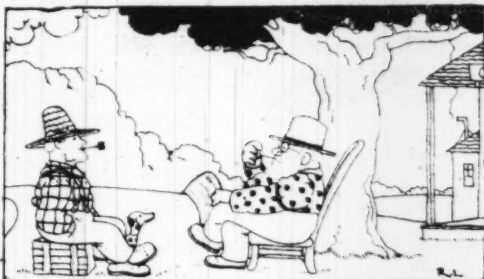
—Galveston Daily News.



WARWICK.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
 by Mark McAdams



MR. ANTWINE'S OPINION.

"THANK Heaven, the campaign has an issue. It is to decide whether the presidency is for sale. There is no use talking any more about the peace treaty, prohibition or anything else that looked as if it might serve as an issue in the campaign. We have suddenly passed from consideration of twinedies and twinedies to a wide and actual difference of opinion in a vital matter, and the campaign is saved."

"I am sure that most of us will be glad. It looked as if we were going to be without anything to lift the campaign above the deadly monotony of the Senate debate, and we contemplated that prospect with all the unrelief of being in for a very dull time."

"This is not the case now. We have a clear division upon whether the presidency is for sale. The Republican party has for a long time considered that the presidency is for sale, and it has often bought it. Mr. Bryan has several times made that quite clear. No attention was paid to it because something else interested us more. We cannot have more than one issue at a time. Whether the presidency should be bought might not have become an issue in another fifty years. It only happened to become one by attracting attention at a time when we had no issue."

"It is rather interesting to recount just how it did happen. It was this way: The Republican seemed to have certain victory before them. This precipitated a spirited contest for the nomination. The only kind of political fight the Republican party knows anything about is one made with money. Consequently the contest for the nomination became a battle of barrels. It was so purely a battle of barrels that one of the contestants complained that the South Dakota primaries were being bought. Subsequently the same complaint was made in other states. The Senate began an investigation which developed that huge sums of money were being used, delegates in one of the states where there were no primaries having been bought from the bosses for more than \$1000 each."

"That gave us our issue. At a time when we were not looking at something else we got a close-up of what we have known to be going on all the time. We were agast. Why? Because it was a revelation? Not at all. We were agast at the spectacle because we were not already agast at something else. We are agast at only one thing at a time. We can't divide our agastness. We can't distribute it among all the things we know to be wrong. We have to pick out something to be agast at and be agast at that thing alone. Mr. Bryan has denominated that the paramount issue. St. Paul said: 'This one thing I do.' It is our limit."

"Anyway, we have an issue. The Democrats will not have to go into the campaign on the issue laid down for it by Mr. Wilson, and it therefore has a chance. That chance will improve as the campaign warms up. The Democrats ought to win. They do not believe the presidency should be bought nor have they the money to buy it. Now for the campaign. Don't imagine the Republicans are going to come out for buying the presidency. They are going to say exactly what the Democrats are going to say about it. The difference will be in what we all know about it."

Statement before the Republican State Committee, as taken by our own dictagraph.
 I trust, sweet friends, that nobody thinks I was on my way here with it all the time, but what with one day and another I did not get here before the storm broke. Here is what is left of it. I am sorry now that I did not distribute it before, permitting all of you to help spend it instead of assuming to do that myself. If that were a fault in me, right grievously have I answered it. Our judgment so far as I can observe, does not altogether serve us in these delicate matters. There was nothing wrong about having a campaign fund. We have always had one. What is embarrassing in this instance is the fact that the matter was made public without warning. You know how these things are done in politics. We give out the money in our own way as opportunity to do something for the party develops. Meanwhile it is not supposed to be known how much we have or just who has it. That is impracticable. Had I been given twenty-four hours' notice I could have fixed the thing as slick as a whistle. Now let us divide what is left, each using his best so much judgment by the circumstances as by your long acquaintance with me and your confidence in my personal disinterestedness. It was merely that in the press of political work I had not got to you. I was on my way. Now let us divide what is left, each using his share for the glory of the party according to such wisdom as is given us. I am making no boast of mine."

"Telephone Operator (after the usual vexing preliminaries): What number do you want? Subscriber (keeping as sweet as pie through it all): What numbers have you been getting lately?"

Some of those who went to Springfield, Mo., for the McCulloch-Cameron hearing, noticed this in the one-man street cars:

Don't Distract Operator's Attention.
 Meaning distract?
 Perhaps. One can never be sure.
 H. Sir: From one of your ads.
 15 per cent off on plain ladies' silk hose.
 I didn't think plain ladies wore them. B.

AFTER THE NIGHT OF REVELRY.
 HOW dissipation casts its fiery dart;
 And Bacchanalian feasts the sensuous fire enkindles!
 How revelry doth mutilate the heart!
 The soul lies dead and all the moral stature dwindle.

A "Double Standard" floats upon the breeze;
 The man, once strong, hath all his moral pillars shaken.
 The wine-cup, and the glittering hall—by these,
 What once was a great citadel, at last is taken.

And Woman—Virtue's symbol, good and pure—
 Hath all her graces shamed by reveling dances;
 With tinsel-dressed costume, made but to allure,
 She wrecks the good, and all the wrong enhances.

The reveler's shrine hath many a devotee—
 There lies the soul, while all the godlier virtues languish;
 Foreshadowed there that saddest destiny
 When ends the wasted life in vain regrets and anguish.

A reveling age must heed the conscience-call;
 Full many a soul from out the depths is crying:
 Sneak, still small voice! speak yet unto them all,
 And save, Oh save, the vagrant ones from dying.

—B. FRANKLIN HUNTER.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

FIGHTING YELLOW FEVER.

From the American Review of Reviews.

IT is announced that Dr. Noguchi and his associate, Dr. Kligler, both of the scientific staff of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, have gone to Guayaquil on a similar mission, returning with results of great scientific interest and practical importance. The present expedition, like the former, is managed and financed by the International Health Board, of the Rockefeller Foundation. We do not longer fear yellow fever in New York and Philadelphia and other northern districts of the United States, in which formerly it was a serious pest, counting its victims by thousands and trailing misery and panic and loss. For we now know enough about the conditions of its origin and spread to maintain effective safeguards. In the Southern States, however, while the old aimless and largely futile struggles against the disease when once it had gained a foothold, an newer campaign against it is being waged with the price of costly and menacing local outbreaks so long as permanent nests of the disease exist in countries with which direct social or economic intercourse is maintained. The big, ever-threatening hotbeds of yellow fever at Havana and in Brazil are now in control and can be kept so at the price of intelligent and unremitting vigilance. But here and there in Mexico and South America and on the west coast of Africa it still lurks unguarded.

PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARIES.

From the Review.
 PRESIDENTIAL primaries are still a novelty in our political arrangements and it behooves us to consider whether they are justifying either the high hopes which some have built upon them or the expenditure of energy and preoccupation which they involve. Would not the actual thought of the country, alike upon issues and upon candidates, have had a better opportunity both for expression and for ascertainment without the interposition of the primaries? It is not the element of chance, as well as that of intrigue and of all sorts of meaningless or factitious combinations, increased through the operation of the primary game? We would not venture to be dogmatic on the subject, but we are not inclined to answer both of these questions in the affirmative.

THE WAR INDEMNITY.

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.
 It is possible that \$20,000,000,000 is being mentioned as the total German indemnity in order to get an expression of opinion from Germany; to fix irrevocably a lump sum on the eye of a conference at which Germany is invited to give information as to its ability to pay would be rather absurd. Of more importance is the arrangement said to have been reached at Hythe for linking the German indemnity with the debt of France to the allies, so that if Germany did not pay then neither need France. The London Daily Mail sees the point when it says that this arrangement "offers a guaranty against vicarious generosity by our politicians at the expense of France." But the "super-creditor" is the United States, and there is an uncontrolled desire to have the German indemnity likewise linked to the payment of the entire debt to the United States in order to interest American capital in squeezing as much money as possible out of Germany. It is a clever device for creating a vested interest so widely diffused as to be proof against any possible future demand for revision in the interest of justice and humanity.

Events in the Social World

Vacationists Flocking to Seashore and Mountain Resorts in Large Numbers—Bookings Reported to Be Heaviest in Years With Many Hotels Already Filled for Entire Season.

THIS week, the first week of summer, will see the vanguard of summer vacationists begin departing for their favorite mountain or shore resorts, and notwithstanding the fact that at nearly every summer resort hotel and cottage rates have advanced greatly, one hears reports to the effect that bookings have not been as good for years and some resorts announce that they are already booked for the entire season. It has been observed that many people who have gone to the same resort time after time are changing their vacation ground this year and those who always go East are seeking new diversions at Western and Northern resorts. Some give as a reason for this that next year they anticipate a trip to Europe and they want to see more of their own country before going.

Rye Beach, N. H., as usual will have Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Hill, who have already opened their cottage for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bakewell have taken a cottage there and will depart June 14. Mrs. Isaac W. Morton and her sister, Mrs. John T. Davis, will leave in July and Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Papin and family will spend the summer there.

Mrs. G. Herbert Walker will open her summer home at Kennebunkport, Me., and her mother, Mrs. James Wear, will spend the summer with her. Mrs. Walker's two daughters, Miss Nancy and Miss Dorothy Walker, accompanied by their father, sailed for France last Saturday and expect to be present at the Court of St. James the latter part of June. They will return to this country in July and will spend the late summer at Kennebunkport. Mr. and Mrs. James Wear Jr. will open their summer home at Kennebunkport and Mrs. Wear's sister, Miss Frances Filley, who has been touring the Orient and India with Sir Wilfred and Lady Peck, will join her there in July. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Filley will spend a part of the summer there. Other St. Louisans who will spend the summer in Maine are Mr. and Mrs. Walter McKittick, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McPheters.

Mrs. Ephron Catlin and Mrs. Ephron Catlin Jr. have taken a cottage at Jamestown, R. I., and Mrs. Burgoine Wilson, sister of the younger Mrs. Catlin, will be at the hotel there. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Benoit and their family will depart for Jamestown to open their cottage next month, and Mrs. George Ingham Drew and family will also summer there. Another popular Rhode Island resort is Watch Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen T. West have taken a house there and will depart on June 20, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kauffman and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Moore have taken a cottage there together. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Langenberg have taken a cottage at Hyannisport, Mass. Isaac H. Lionberger and family will open their summer home at Marlon, Mass., next month and Misses Ruth and Anne Lionberger will join them there in July after spending a month with their sister, Mrs. Cutler, in Boston, Mass.

Michigan resorts continue to hold their popularity, and among the St. Louisans who will go to them this summer are Mr. and Mrs. J. Shepard Smith and family, who will open the cottage at Point aux Barques next month. Mrs. Smith's father, Charles Cabanne, will spend part of the summer with her. Judge and Mrs. Daniel G. Taylor and their two daughters, Miss Grace Taylor and Mrs. Edward Hotchkiss, will depart the latter part of June for Point aux Barques. Mrs. Marion Clifford Blossom, Mrs. Horace Kummey, Mrs. Charles F. Gauss, Mr. A. G. Bullen and her daughter, Mrs. Clifford Garrison; Mrs. Henry W. Bond and her daughter, Miss Marion Bond, will be at Harbor Point, while Vaguetting will have Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parsons Pettus, Mr. Marion C. Blossom, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Selwyn Edgar and Mrs. Ingram F. Boyd and her two sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Plant and their daughter, Miss Mary Plant, will spend the summer at Estes Park, Colo., as will Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Simmons and their daughter, Miss Dorothy Simmons. Mrs. Wallace Simmons and her daughter, Miss Eleanor Simmons.

Two Canadian resorts that usually have St. Louis colonies are Coburg and St. Andrews. At the former resort will be Dr. and Mrs. Elsworth P. Smith, their debutante daughter, Miss Elizabeth Smith, and their younger children; Mr. and Mrs. Gerard B. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Garneau and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Taylor and their family. The St. Andrews colony will include Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood Hill and their family, and Mrs. Hill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elias S. Gatch; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elliott and their daughter, Miss Georgia Elliott; Mr. and Mrs. Peyton T. Carr Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Porter Terrill, and Mr.

and Mrs. Joseph Bascom, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Troll and their family and Mrs. Troll's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schubert Sr. are planning to go to Lake Louise.

Miss Eleanor Engel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Engel of 6252 Westminster place, entertained with a luncheon yesterday complimentary to Miss Eleanor Osgood, to announce Miss Osgood's engagement to Edward J. Leinenkugel of St.



Photograph by Murillo

Miss Theresa Kastor
Whose marriage to Mr. Harry G. Zelle
will be an event of June 9.



Photograph by Murillo

Miss Eugenie Stephens
Whose engagement to Lieut. Charles
Norton McFarland has been announced.

each bearing a tiny heart on which was written the names of Miss Scherrer and her fiancé.

Mrs. Hayward Niedringhaus of 5414 Delmar boulevard had a table at the St. Louis Country Club Saturday night dance last evening in compliment to Miss Jane Bemis, who recently announced her engagement to Oliver John Anderson. Miss Bemis has returned from a visit in Nashville, Tenn., and will depart next week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Judson S. Bemis of Brentmoor, for Farmington, Conn., to attend the graduation exercises at Miss Porter's School, where her sister, Miss Elizabeth Bemis, will be graduated. The family will pass the month of August at St. Andrews, N. B., Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Coleman their daughter, Miss Marian Coleman, of 5042 Washington boulevard, will depart this week for the Canadian Rockies, visiting Banff, Lake Louise, Yellowstone Park and other points and returning about the middle of July, after which Mrs. Coleman and her three children will go to Michigan.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Frances Kaletta, youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew T. Kaletta, and Frank A. Windler, son of Mrs. E. E. Windler, 4245 Virginia avenue. Miss Kaletta is a graduate of the Loretto Academy. The wedding will take place in the late summer.

Mrs. Edward Thurman Smith of University City gave a luncheon and matinee party Thursday in honor of Mrs. George Forsee of Kansas City, who has been visiting Mrs. E. D. Sangster of 3159 Raymond avenue. The guests were Mrs. George Forsee, Mrs. R. D. Sangster, Mrs. L. Roberts,



Photograph by Murillo

Miss Elizabeth Benoit
Who will attend "June Week" at the United States Naval Academy.

Mrs. A. D. Norton, Mrs. A. D. McKinney and Mrs. P. H. Cullen.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiegand of the Buckingham Hotel are at the Biltmore Hotel in New York. They will sail for Europe on the steamer New Amsterdam Tuesday. They will go direct to Paris and be gone several months.

Prof. and Mrs. E. H. Jackson of Kansas City announced the engagement last week of their daughter, Miss Helen Elizabeth Johnson, to the Rev. Douglass Buchanan, formerly of this city. The wedding will take place in July. Miss Jackson is in this year's graduating class at the University of Kansas. She is a member of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority. The Rev. Mr. Buchanan is the pastor of

Continued on Next Page.

"GEISEL"
317 N. 10th Street
Opposite Vandervoort's 10th St. Entrance.

Most unusual sale of high-class millinery, \$5.00 and \$10.00, values up to \$35. This includes all Spring millinery, and many Sports, Dress and Street Hats.

Appear At Your Best—Instantly
If you receive a sudden caller or an unexpected invitation you can feel confident of always appearing at your best. In but a few moments it renders to your skin a wonderfully pure, soft complexion that is beyond comparison.

Gourauds Oriental Cream
Sole Importers: F. D. HOPKINS & SON, New York

Miss Marie Maul
Whose marriage to Mr. C. Bernard Bailey
will take place Wednesday evening.

Photograph by Kajiwar

Miss Adele Scherrer
Whose engagement to Mr. Edward
Glessow is announced.

Paul, Minn. Miss Osgood is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Osgood of 5705 Clemens avenue. She was educated at Washington University and is a member of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority. The guests at the luncheon included Misses Helen Kammerer, Doris Loy, Amy Meyer, Vera Hermann and Betty Hillbert.

Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Stephens of 4483 Washington boulevard have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eugenie Stephens, to Lieut. Charles Norton McFarland, U. S. A. Lieut. McFarland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McFarland of 5942 Farfield avenue. He is a graduate of West Point and is stationed at Camp Taylor, Ky. Miss Stephens was graduated from Lenox Hall in the class of 1917. The wedding will take place in August.

Of interest to St. Louis society is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Gladys Hearn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Hearn of New Rochelle, N. Y., and C. Barnard Maloy, son of Mrs. C. E.

Maloy of 4344 Lindell boulevard. Miss Hearn accompanied by her parents, has sailed for Europe to be gone a year and the announcement was made in New Rochelle just before they departed. The wedding will take place on their return to this country. Miss Hearn visited in St. Louis last winter as the guest of Miss Doris Drummond and has a large circle of friends here. She was educated at Eden Hall in Philadelphia.

Mr. Maloy attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology and is a member of the University Club.

The engagement of Miss Adele Scherrer and Edward Glessow was announced at a large dance given by Miss Scherrer last evening. Miss Scherrer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Scherrer of 5779 Pershing avenue. She is a member of the graduating class of Washington University and Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. Mr. Glessow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Glessow of 1210 Oakley place. He attended Washington University for two years, after

which he attended the Officers' Training School at Mare Island, Cal. No date has been set for the wedding.

The dance was attended by 60 of Miss Scherrer's friends and classmates. The Washington University colors, red and green, were carried out both in the decorations and refreshments, and the announcement was made when 60 red and green balloons were tossed into the room.

The engagement of Miss Adele Scherrer and Edward Glessow was announced at a large dance given by Miss Scherrer last evening. Miss Scherrer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Scherrer of 5779 Pershing avenue. She is a member of the graduating class of Washington University and Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. Mr. Glessow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Glessow of 1210 Oakley place. He attended Washington University for two years, after

which he attended the Officers' Training School at Mare Island, Cal. No date has been set for the wedding.



Commodore Perry Middies

Are the Ideal Summer Garments

Made of the finest middie blouse materials that can be had, they are light, cool and comfortable—just the togs for picnics, outings and Summer sports of every sort.

Sold everywhere with a guarantee that insures satisfaction.

Schwarz & Wild Manufacturers St. Louis

Commodore Perry's

On Seventh, Just South of Washington

Two Special Prices

at the

SILK SHOP

For MONDAY, and so long as the stock on hand lasts.

Imported Natural Pongee; 33-in. wide; yard.....

\$1.39

\$4.50 Satin-Stripe Crepe Shirtings.....

\$2.98

\$4.50 Satin-Stripe Broadcloth.....

YARD

\$4.50 Satin-Stripe La Jerz.....

MEN'S SILK SHIRTS—To Order

When Silks are purchased here, we make shirts to measure for.....

\$1.50

Pettibone-Schroeder Silk Shop

Retail Silks Exclusively

Seventh Street, Bet. Washington and St. Charles

Hemstitching, Pleating, Button Covering
We feature the making to order of Feather Novelties

The Ladies Shop
112 ARCADE BLDG.
Olive at Eighth

Queen Quality SHOES
Open All Day Monday Prompt Mail Order Service

Ultra-Fashionable White Footwear
Fashionable women everywhere approve the new Queen Quality White styles. Superior fitting and exclusive designs. At Brandt's—VERY ATTRACTIVELY PRICED!

June Brides' Slipper
\$9

Silhouette Pump
\$8

Sport Oxford
\$8.50

Buck Sport Oxfords
\$11.50

Walking Oxfords
\$8.50

Brandt's FOOTWEAR
618 Washington Av. 617 St. Charles St.

Social Events

Continued From Preceding Page.

The First Presbyterian Church of

Kansas City. He was pastor of the North Presbyterian Church of this city for a number of years, and is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Buchanan, 7662 Waterman avenue. The marriage of Miss Marian

Louise Bobb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bobb of Kalamazoo, Mich., and Earle H. Amos of Terre Haute, Ind., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Amos of Belleville, will take place June 2 at the home of the bride's

parents in Kalamazoo. Mr. Amos served during the war as a Lieutenant in the 138th Infantry. The young couple will go to New York, Atlantic City, Washington and Denver, Colo., on their wedding trip and will be at home after July 1 at the Hotel Deming, Terre Haute, Ind.

Mrs. Herbert C. Mesloh of 745 Westgate avenue was hostess Thursday evening at a dinner party for her aunt, Mrs. C. H. Surkamp of San Antonio, Tex., who came to St. Louis to attend the wedding of her niece, Miss Julia Dorothy Kobusch, to Edmund C. Donk.

Miss Isabel Elliott of New York City, who for five weeks has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. C. Crowder and family of 507 Washington boulevard, departed last week for home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Steiner and their daughter, Miss Mildred Steiner of 7026 Etzel avenue, departed Friday evening for a visit to New York and several other Eastern cities.

The marriage of Miss Katherine Gunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Gunn of 5095 Kensington avenue, and C. Arnold Guyot, son of George R. Guyot, will be solemnized at 7:30 o'clock, Wednesday evening, at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Father P. J. O'Rourke, in the presence of the immediate families, will officiate. The bride will be attended by her sister, Miss Genevieve Gunn, and Mr. Guyot's brother, A. H. Guyot of Louisville will serve as best man. A reception will follow the ceremony, after which the young couple will depart on a wedding trip. They will be at home after June 13 at 5639 Julian avenue.

Miss Mildred Child of 6178 Kingsbury boulevard entertained Friday afternoon with a card party and shower for Miss Eugenie Stephens, whose marriage to Lieut. Charles Norton McFarland will take place in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Geantel of 1481 Hadlamont avenue entertained

with a party Saturday evening May birthday. Those present were: 22 in celebration of Mr. Geantel's. Continued on Page Six.

White Canvas Shoes

Are Practical, and Comparatively Inexpensive



White Canvas Oxford, \$6.50

--and if they are Swope Shoes, style distinction and dependable quality may be taken for granted.



White Canvas Pump, \$7.50

THE four models pictured indicate the wide variety available here—like-wise the charm and individuality of Swope styles. For wear during the heated term, white canvas footwear has no superior from the viewpoint of comfort.



White Canvas Tie, \$12.00

Assortments are now complete, and prompt selection is strongly advised.

Swope
Shoe Co.
OLIVE AT 10th ST.



White Canvas Pump, \$8.50

To \$6 Silk Petticoats

A Month-End Clean-up at Only **\$3.95**

Of white, flesh and striped Tussah silk and jersey silk; also some of rosebloom, with taffeta flounces.

Tomorrow's Charge Purchases Payable in July

Irwin's
509 Washington Av.

\$4 and \$3.50 Smocks

Specially Priced at Only **\$1.95**

Popular materials; gay colors; hand embroidered. Over 150 in the lot.

Month-End Clearance Sales

Bona-Fide Reductions of 25% to 50%

We're overstocked. The backward season and unsettled conditions have left us with thousands of dollars worth of too much merchandise. So tomorrow we forget profits and costs, in a grand, sweeping month-end clearance. Only desirable Spring merchandise is offered, and every department participates. Limitations of space prevent featuring each item as it deserves, but come expecting the most startling saving opportunities you've been offered in many a day.

Silk Dresses—Regular \$25, \$22.50 and \$20 Values

Extraordinary month-end reductions on several hundred high-priced Spring and Summer Dresses, consisting of beautiful flowered Georgettes, crepe de chine, taffetas, combinations and crisp organdies. Many just received; each Dress offered at a saving of \$5 to \$10, at the special price of **\$14.75**

A Drastic Month-End Clearance of Silk and Cotton Frocks

Two Marvelous Saving Groups

Dresses at Sensational Savings—

A clearance of taffeta Dresses worth up to \$15, together with brand-new frocks of voile and gingham. Sacrificed at **\$5.85**

Regular \$12.50 Summer Frocks—

Dainty flowered voiles and checked and plaid ginghams, offered at a price representing about half their regular worth. **\$7.85**

WAISTS Both Silk and Cotton at Great Reductions

Wonderful Month-End Savings

To \$7 Georgette Waists—

Of exceptional quality materials and in popular styles and colors. Buy two or more at the ridiculous price of only **\$3.39**

Voile and Organdie Waists—

This season's most remarkable values. All-white voiles, organdies in colors and combinations. Regularly \$2.50, special **\$1.95**

Spring Coats Sacrificed!

Two Clean-Up Groups

Group 1—Regular \$25, \$22.50 and \$20 Spring Coats, now

Popular fabrics and colors. Mighty clearance savings. **\$10**

Group 2—Regular \$30, \$27.50 and \$25 Spring Coats, now

Polo cloths, velours, etc. All lengths and colors. **\$15**

A Wonderful Month-End Sale of Millinery—Monday Only

Taffeta Hats—Sport Hats

Regular \$7.50 Values!

A brand-new shipment, consisting of the newest models for the coming warm days, made of the finest materials and in the nebbiest shapes. Colors of navy, old rose, pink, etc., also white. One-day special. **\$3.33**

SKIRTS Summer's Newest Styles, Tremendous Savings

Reductions of Half and More

\$25 and \$20 Silk Skirts—

Tricotee, baronet satin, crepe de chine, kumli-kumli, fantasie silks and Georgette crepe silks. All new merchandise. In the month-end sale. **\$10.75**

\$6 and \$5 Tub Skirts—

Of pre-shrunk gabardine, slightly soiled. Choice of 200 at **\$2.95**

Spring Suits Sacrificed!

Terrific Reductions!

Lot 1—Spring Suits Worth \$30, \$25, and \$22.50, now

Silk-lined navy serge Suits. About 50 all told. **\$15**

Lot 2—Spring Suits Worth \$40, \$35, and \$32.50, now

Tricotines and super-quality serges. Choice of 119. **\$25**



Your Eyes and the Summer Sun

The dazzling reflection of the summer sun is quite trying to normal eyes, but to wear ones it is a positive menace, causing headaches and other annoying discomforts of defective vision.

If the bright, hot days bring headaches to you have your eyes examined at once. For fifteen years I have specialized in the correction of defective vision through properly prescribed glasses.

My charges are extremely low, an examination, lenses and frames are included in one low price.

OUR SPECIALS THIS WEEK

Large round Toric Lenses (spherical) with Shelles Frame **\$4.50**

Twinsite Toric Bifocal Lenses, a solid one-piece lens. No cement. In spherical form **\$7.50**

F. J. GUILBAULT OPTICAL CO.
423 N. BROADWAY (Between Locust and St. Charles)

NERVE BLOCKING or Conductive Anesthesia

As practiced by many modern dentists today, I believe to be the greatest means of eliminating pain during what was once considered a painful ordeal in a dental chair, such as grinding, extracting, filling and crowning sensitive teeth, and many other heretofore considered painful operations. No extra charge for the service.

Nervous People Receive Careful Attention.

DR. H. E. DOWELL
DOES DENTISTRY WELL

S. E. Corner 7th and Olive, opposite Republic. Entrance on 7th off Olive

Hours: Daily, 8 to 6; Sunday, 9 to 12

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

Other Bedell
Fashion Shops in
17 Cities

Bedell

Washington Avenue Corner Seventh

All Sales Final
No Charges or C.O.D.'s
No Alterations

Announcement Extraordinary

Your Unrestricted Choice

Without Reserve of All Wool

Suits-Coats-Dresses
Skirts

Beginning Monday Morning

Promptly at 9:00 O'Clock



at **1/2** Price



MONDAY is the Day! Come to **Bedell's**—select any Wool Garment in the house and pay

One-Half Price

Nothing reserved—every garment bears original price ticket—own regular stock.

All \$19.75 Wool Coats, Dresses, Skirts. Unrestricted Choice at HALF PRICE **\$10**

All \$29.75 Wool Suits, Coats, Dresses. Unrestricted Choice at HALF PRICE **\$15**

All \$39.75 Wool Suits, Coats, Dresses. Unrestricted Choice at HALF PRICE **\$20**

All \$59.75 Wool Suits, Coats, Dresses. Unrestricted Choice at HALF PRICE **\$30**

All \$79.75 Wool Suits, Coats, Dresses. Unrestricted Choice at HALF PRICE **\$40**

All \$100.00 Wool Suits, Coats, Dresses. Unrestricted Choice at HALF PRICE **\$50**

All \$5.00 Wool Skirts. Unrestricted Choice at HALF PRICE **\$2.50**

All \$6.98 Wool Skirts. Unrestricted Choice at HALF PRICE **\$3.50**

All \$8.98 Wool Skirts. Unrestricted Choice at HALF PRICE **\$4.50**

All \$12.98 Wool Skirts. Unrestricted Choice at HALF PRICE **\$6.50**

All \$15.00 Wool Skirts. Unrestricted Choice at HALF PRICE **\$7.50**

All \$25.00 Wool Skirts. Unrestricted Choice at HALF PRICE **\$12.50**

The June Sale of Blouses
Presents the opportunity of choosing from many
groups priced at \$5.00 to \$16.50.
(Third Floor.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

The June Sale of Corsets
An event of greatest importance, offering well-
known makes at \$2.95 to \$8.95.
(Second Floor.)

Announcing the Great June Sales

The June Sales Will Begin
Monday at 9 O'clock

THEY are very important this year. The peculiar market conditions, caused by uncertainty, have resulted in price reductions, and we desire to emphasize our statement of a week ago that to the consumer it is a time for buying and saving.

The future does not give us any great hopes in being able to offer values that are as good as you can get now.

We secured large quantities of the most desirable merchandise at sacrifices. In many instances such purchases have broken the regular prices of our merchandise.

The public will do well to grasp the opportunities these conditions have created.

We urge your attendance at our June Sales, and your full participation in the exceptionally attractive values to be obtained.

But few of the details are here mentioned.

Sample Underwear

In a Special Selling

A VERY advantageous purchase from a local manufacturer enables us to offer these extraordinary values:



Samples of Cotton and Lisle Vests for women, bodice and shoulder strap styles, also fancy yokes. Can be had in white and flesh color. Priced at

25c

Samples of Women's Union Suits in a variety of models. Made of light-weight ribbed cotton and lisle. Can be had in white and flesh color.

65c

Samples of Children's Nainsook Union Suits, regulation athletic style for boys, also button-waist Union Suits with taped buttons and metal tubing for supporters.

69c

(Main Floor.)

Footwear

In Latest Styles—Specially Priced

At \$7.50

WOMEN'S Oxfords of white polar cloth—one of the most popular styles brought out this season. Have white ivory welting, white enameled heels and soles.

At \$8.50

Women's Suede One-Eyelet and Cleo Ties in black, brown and pearl gray, with covered heels to match, hand-turned soles. Mostly narrow widths. Brooklyn made. All sizes.

At \$10.00

Women's Plain Dress Oxfords in white kid, with high or baby French heels—patent leather, bright or dull kid, tan kid or tan calfskin, with high curved dress heels. All sizes and widths.

(Main Floor.)

Men's Oxfords

Special, \$10.00 Pair

Made from fine calfskin stock. Either dark tan or gunmetal finished leathers. Flat English lasts or medium toes. All Goodyear welted sewed soles. All sizes and widths. Many styles to select from.

(Men's Store Across the Street—Second Floor.)

On the "Squares"

Undermuslins, \$1.98
Nightgowns, flesh color and white, in many styles.
Envelope Chemise, elaborately lace trimmed.
Petticoats with ruffle of lace or embroidery, or double-paneled back and front with scalloped bottom.

Camisoles of wash satin, lace and ribbon trimmed. (Square 15.)
Cretonne Pieces, 50c
Scarfs, Covers and Pillowslips in a good assortment of designs and colors. (Sixth St. Highway.)

Silk Remnants
98c and \$1.49 Yard
Remnants of Silks, as well as Silk-and-Lisle Mixtures—plain and fancy weave. Lengths for dresses, waists, etc. All are in the 36-inch width. (Sixth St. Highway.)

Lace Brassieres, \$1
Open-front and open-back styles, trimmed with wide Cluny lace. Excellent style for wear under sheer blouses. Sizes 36 to 48. (Sixth St. Highway.)

Organdie and Voile
Flouncing, 89c Yard
Embroidered in scores of dainty and effective patterns in all-white and colors. 36 inches wide. (Sixth St. Highway.)

Swiss Organdie, 85c Yard
Imported fancy printed Swiss Organdies, in beautiful combination of colorings—can be combined with solid colors, and makes up into very smart garments. (Square 9.)

Women's Stockings
39c Pair
Fine quality Lisle Thread Stockings in tan, brown or gray. Full fashioned, with reinforced heels, soles and toes. (Sixth St. Highway.)

Napkins, \$1.25 Dozen
Japanese Napkins, with printed fast-blue and white Japanese designs, nicely hemstitched. Size 12x12 inches. (Sixth St. Highway.)

Satin Camisoles, \$1.00
Wash Satin Camisoles, in flesh color or white—many different styles. Some have built-up shoulders. (Square 15.)

Jap Tablecloths, \$1.39
With printed fast-blue designs on white grounds. Measure 48x48 inches, nicely hemstitched. (Sixth St. Highway.)

Toweling, 25c Yard
Startex Toweling, part linen in the warp and weft, good heavy quality, with red border. Buying limit 10 yards. (Sixth St. Highway.)

51-Piece Apartment Set

\$12.50



LIGHTWEIGHT domestic semi-porcelain, with a delicate pink floral decoration with gold line. The service includes—

6 Dinner Plates
6 Salad Plates
6 Bread and Butter Plates
6 Soup Plates
6 Fruit Saucers
6 Cups
6 Saucers
1 Meat Dish
1 Baker

100-Piece Dinner Service \$25.50

American porcelain service, with pink floral decoration and gold treatment.

100-Piece Dinner Service \$29.50

English porcelain, with border and gold line decoration.

100-Piece Dinner Service \$35.00

American porcelain, with large rose and gold line decoration.

100-Piece Dinner Service \$42.50

This service is of American porcelain, and the decoration shows a dainty yellow rose between green lines, and a gold edge. Complete with bread and butter plates and fast-stand sauceboat.

6 Fruit Saucers
6 Cups
6 Saucers
1 Meat Dish
1 Baker

100-Piece Dinner Service \$55.00

Delicate pink rose festoons and gold lines decorate this service of imported china.

100-Piece Dinner Service \$65.00

French china, with a floral border design and half-mat gold handles.

100-Piece Dinner Service \$75.00

Japanese china, with border decoration and gold treatment.

Cups and Saucers, 39c Pr. (Fifth Floor.)

Housewares

Seeger Siphon Refrigerators

THE Seeger Siphon System for refrigeration is approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. These Refrigerators are scientifically built of solid oak casing, with fourteen walls of insulation. The continuous dry air circulation insures less ice consumption. The club plan of easy payments is applicable to purchasers of these Refrigerators.

Quick Meal Gas Range, \$71.50
Cabinet style, with large side oven having white enameled door panels. All connections made free of charge, and may be purchased on the club plan of easy payments.

Duplex Fireless Cookers
—are a great labor-saving device, because they will cook an entire meal. They have steel casing, aluminum lining, and are equipped with Wear-Ever cooking vessels. The prices range from \$17.50 to \$45.00.

A Eureka Electric Vacuum Cleaner
—can be sent to your home on a 10-day free trial. These Vacuum Cleaners may be purchased on the club plan of easy payments.

Water Power Washing Machines, \$19.95
"S. B. & F. Special," full-size tub, equipped with brass water motor. Guaranteed for one year.

Electric Irons, \$3.95
Superior Martha Washington make. 6 pounds in weight, complete with cord and plug. Heating element guaranteed for one year.

Roy Garment Bags
Are mothproof, germproof and are absolutely reliable. 24x37 inches, 39c; 26x45 inches, 59c; 28x58 inches, 69c.

Continental Screen Doors
Walnut finish, 3-panel style, with good quality black wire screening.
2 ft. 6 in. wide, 6 ft. 6 in. high, \$1.98
2 ft. 8 in. wide, 6 ft. 8 in. high, \$2.25
2 ft. 10 in. wide, 6 ft. 10 in. high, \$2.39
3 ft. wide, 7 ft. high, \$2.49

Continental Window Screens
Hardwood adjustable frames, with black wire screening.
18 in. high, ex. to 33 in., 55c
24 in. high, ex. to 39 in., 65c
30 in. high, ex. to 45 in., 75c
36 in. high, ex. to 51 in., 85c
42 in. high, ex. to 57 in., 95c
48 in. high, ex. to 63 in., \$1.10
54 in. high, ex. to 69 in., \$1.19
60 in. high, ex. to 75 in., \$1.39

Goodyear Sprinkling Hose
Moulded non-kinkable Hose, 1/2-inch standard size, complete with couplings. Guaranteed for 2 years. 25-ft. sections, \$5.50; 50-ft. sections, \$11.00.

Aluminum Teakettles, \$2.80
Made of heavy quality Lifetime aluminum, full 5-qt. size.
Stepladders, \$2.49
Exceptionally strong, 6-foot size, with bucket shelf.
Household Chamis, 98c
14x20-inch extra heavy soft Chamis, for automobiles, household use, etc. (Fifth Floor.)

Dress Goods Specials

French Serge
at \$2.48 Yard
Exceptional quality of French Serge, for tailored dresses, children's wear and skirts. 42 inches wide.

Plaids and Checks
at \$4.49 Yard
Tropical weight and exceptionally fine quality Wool Plaids and Checks, desirable for general utility as well as traveling wear. 48 in. wide.

Plaids and Checks
at \$5.49 Yard
Included in this offering are all our best quality Plaids and Checks, presenting many beautiful patterns and color effects. 54 inches wide.

Silk Duvetyn
at \$6.98 Yard
Imported All-Silk Duvetyn, with the new improved finish, used for suits, wraps and dresses. Shown in black and colors. 36 and 40 in. wide. (Second Floor.)

Imported Organdies

Made With a Permanent Finish

Special in This Sale

at \$1.25 a Yard

VERY sheer and crisp white Organdie—the most desirable fabric for waists and dresses. 44 inches wide.

Ramie Suitings, 75c Yard
A material which looks and launders like all-linen, and comes in many beautiful shades, suitable for suits, skirts, coats and children's wear.

Swiss Normandy Voile
\$1.50 Yard
Has the appearance of St. Gall Swiss. Comes in navy blue with white dots and is very popular for waists and dresses.

Colored Voiles, \$1.25 Yard
Large assortment of solid shades to make selection from. 36 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Sales Monday in the Downstairs Store

Dress Fabrics

Colored Taffetas
\$2.25 Yard

All-Silk Chiffon Taffetas, excellent quality, and in a full range of colors—navy blue and African brown included. 36 inches wide.

Silk Foulards
\$1.98 Yard

Beautiful All-Silk Foulards, with neat color combinations on different colored grounds. 36 and 40 inches wide.

Poplins, \$1.25 Yard

Best grade 3-ply Silk-and-Lisle Poplins, in correct weight for dresses, skirts, etc. 36 in. wide.

Georgettes, \$1.79 Yard
All-Silk Georgettes, of standard quality, that gives unusually good service. Colors and black. 40 inches wide.

Storm Serge, \$1.98 Yd.
Wool Storm Serge in street shades and black, for suits, dresses, capes, etc. 48 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

Brussels Rugs, \$15.75

Rugs which will give good service. The designs are Oriental, suitable for dining rooms, bedrooms, etc. Size 9x12 feet. At the Monday price they are offered at an exceptional saving.

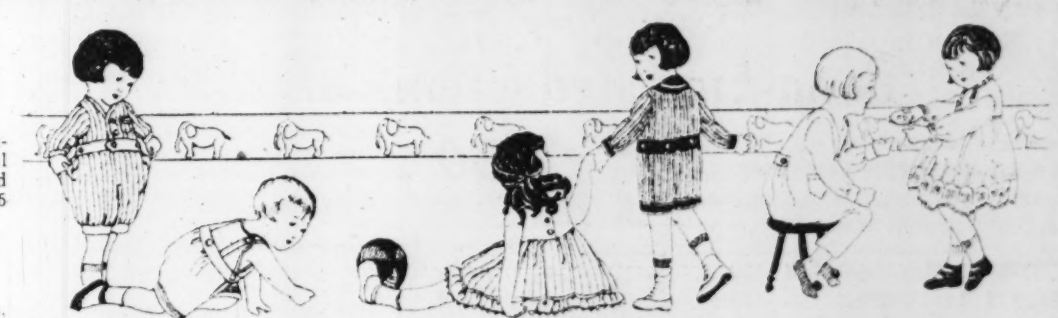
Felt Floorcovering
59c Sq. Yd.

Serviceable Felt-Base Floorcoverings, in light and dark patterns, for kitchens, dining rooms, bedrooms, etc. 2 yards in width. (Downstairs Store.)

Sectional Paneling

\$1.00 a Section

FIVE hundred of these Sectional Curtains, Panelings of splendid quality. Shown in Flit and Scotch lace, scalloped on bottom and finished with neat lace edge. Each Section is 9 inches wide and you can secure as many Sections as your window may require, in one piece. Please bring window measurements to avoid errors. (Downstairs Store.)



Sale Extraordinary of Children's Garments

2000 garments, purchased from a local manufacturer, enable us to offer them in the June Sale at extraordinarily low prices.

Play Rompers, \$1.00

Girls' and Boys' Play Rompers, of chambray and gingham in solid colors and stripes. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Bloomers, 75c

Girls' Bloomers cover the little tots for play. Come in pretty striped material. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Waist and Drawers, 50c

Children's Combination Waist and Drawers, of cambric, finished with hemstitched hem and tucks. Sizes 2 to 8 years.

An Entire Sample Line of Bedspreads

at Greatly Reduced Prices

THESE Spreads are the product of one of the largest Eastern mills, and are marked at prices that are less than present mill prices.

White and Colored Crochet and Satin Marseilles Bedspreads—hemmed, scalloped and fringed styles. All sizes, including baby cribs, single and three-quarter bed sizes, up to the largest size made. They are slightly soiled, but in every other respect are perfect.

White Organdie
49c Yard

Fine Sheer White Organdies, made with a permanent finish. 39 inches wide. Very special value.

Colored Voiles
49c Yard

Dress Voiles, a very large assortment, all this season's newest combination of colorings, and in choice designs. 39 inches wide.

3 O'clock Special

About 1000 yards of heavy, bleached, highly mercerized Table Damask, \$1.00 Yard
Good variety of patterns. 2 yards wide. No phone or mail orders accepted. (Downstairs Store.)

Embroidered Robes

At \$19.50

WE have received from France and the Philippines a number of exquisitely hand-embroidered Robes which may easily be transformed into Summer frocks. They are of fine quality batiste, embroidered in a number of effective designs, enough for a waist and skirt. There are also white and colored robes, beaded in vari-colored beads, some in panel effect.



Semi-Made Hand Embroidered Shirt Waists

At \$3.98 Each

Just 52 of these hand-embroidered Shirt Waists of sheer batiste, with front and collar effectively embroidered in various designs. May be made up into charming Summer blouses. (Main Floor.)

Summery Curtains

Ruffled Grenadine Curtains

Special, \$4.95 a Pair

THESE Curtains are particularly adapted for Summer use, and will give splendid service. They are of a sheer quality of grenadine, finished with a ruffle of the same material. White only.

Marquisette Curtains, \$3.35 a Pair

A good quality of Marquisette is used in these Curtains, and they are neatly hemstitched and edged with lace. May be had in ivory or beige. (Fourth Floor.)

White Dresses, \$1.00

Pretty White Lawn Dresses, many different styles, neatly or elaborately trimmed with lace and embroidery. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Boys' Suits, \$1.98

Middy and coat styles in pretty solid colors, stripes and all-white, piped in contrasting colors. Sizes 2 to 4 years.

Undermuslins, 89c

Children's Nightgowns, Princess Slips, Combination Drawers and Waists—a lot of samples in a great variety of styles. Broken sizes. (Downstairs Store.)

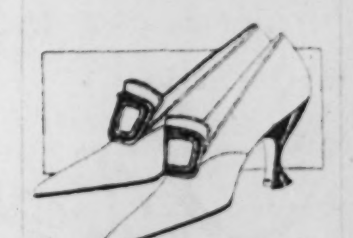
Women's Pumps and Oxfords \$3.85 Pair

PATENT Leather and Black Kid Pumps and Oxfords, also Tan English Walking Oxfords. Odds and ends, but excellent grade Shoes and good styles. Good assortment of sizes to choose from.

House Slippers

\$2.98 Pair

Women's One and Two Strap House Slippers of genuine kidskin stock, heavy hand-turned soles. All sizes. (Downstairs Store.)



The spring festival of the Protes- Bridge road, will take place Sunday
Orphan Home, 4447 Natural afternoon, June 6

Addison's

517-519 WASHINGTON AV. A Startling Sale of NEW DRESSES

We purchased over 600 new
Summer Frocks at less than
materials alone are worth.

DRESSES WORTH AS
HIGH AS \$32.50 IN THIS
SALE TOMORROW IN 3
BIG LOTS AT

DAINTY organdies, dotted Swiss-
es, flowered and printed
voiles, French tissues, batistes,
Georgettes and hundreds of other
new Summer Frocks; hundreds of
different shades and patterns.
Don't miss this sale of Dresses to-
morrow at



\$4.98

\$6.98

\$9.98

SALE WILL
START
AT 8:45
MONDAY
MORNING

Be here when the
sale starts and
you'll share in the
greatest values of
the season.

ALL SILK DRESSES ALL SPRING COATS ALL SPRING SUITS BELOW COST!

ALL \$12.50 TO \$15.00 SPRING COATS—NOW.....
ALL \$15.00 TO \$17.50 SPRING SUITS—NOW.....
ALL \$15.00 TO \$17.50 SILK DRESSES—NOW.....
OVER 200 GARMENTS IN THIS SALE AT.....

\$7.50

ALL \$19.75 TO \$25.00 SPRING COATS—NOW.....
ALL \$22.50 TO \$25.00 SPRING SUITS—NOW.....
ALL \$20.00 TO \$25.00 SILK DRESSES—NOW.....
OVER 300 GARMENTS IN THIS SALE AT.....

\$12.50

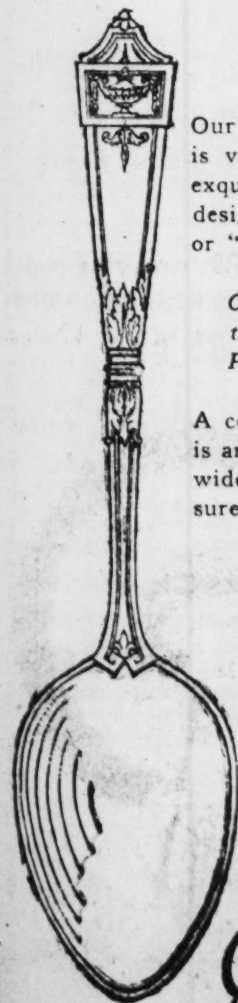
ALL \$32.50 TO \$40.00 SPRING COATS—NOW.....
ALL \$32.50 TO \$40.00 SPRING SUITS—NOW.....
ALL \$32.50 TO \$40.00 SILK DRESSES—NOW.....
OVER 350 GARMENTS IN THIS SALE AT.....

\$18.50

ALL HIGHEST-PRICED SPRING COATS—NOW.....
ALL HIGHEST-PRICED SPRING SUITS—NOW.....
ALL HIGHEST-PRICED SILK DRESSES—NOW.....
OVER 500 GARMENTS IN THIS SALE AT.....

\$22.50

Sterling Silver Flatware at Jaccard's



Our display of beautiful table silver
is very complete, ranging from the
exquisite simplicity of the "Mother's"
design to the highly ornate "Paris"
or "Versailles."

Other desirable patterns are
the Lansown (illustrated), "The
Portsmouth" and "Etruscan."

A complete chest of beautiful Silver
is an ideal gift for the bride, and the
wide variety of patterns offered in-
sures quality and satisfaction.

Novelty Beads

We have just received a con-
signment of Novelty Beads,
which are very specially priced.

BEADS.
Cut crystal in amethyst, amber,
emerald and other shades are
\$4.50.
Others range from \$2.50 to
\$10.00.

Jaccard's
Exclusive Jewellers
916 & Locust

Mail Orders
Carefully
Filled.

Social Even s

Continued from Page Four.

Messrs. and Misses L. Geantel, A. Voss, W. Roff, A. Bergman, A. Sew-
ink, W. Voss, W. Denner, P. Jablon-
sky, M. Brinkman, A. Adams, Misses
Leona, Sewing, Orlinda, Rosenbeck,
Stella Voss, Estelle Brinkman, Theo-
la Denner, Audrey Voss, Florence
Roff, Leona Linter, Elsie Bergman,
Isabella Stobie, Messrs. George
Stobie, William Geantel, Russell
Adams, Otto Stobel, Dan Murphy,
Irving Hartwig and Sam Stobie.

Mrs. Louis Winternitz of Balti-
more is the guest of her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. L. Kohner of 415 West-
gate avenue. Mrs. Winternitz, be-
fore her marriage, was Miss Adele
E. Kohner.

Mrs. Robert June and her son,
John Denny June of Detroit, are vis-
iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John
Nelson Denny, and her sister, Mrs.
W. Wilson Burden, 1236 Goodfellow
avenue. Several informal affairs
have already been arranged in her
honor.

The Misses Harriette and Agnes
Strong of 4446 Page boulevard gave
a party Tuesday evening in honor of
Miss Dorothy Daly, who is visiting
here from Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Peckind of
1263 Angler place, announce the
engagement of their daughter, Miss
Rose Peckind, to Morris Swartz of
Forrest City, Ark.

Chapter O. P. E. O. held its an-
nual outing at the home of Mrs. S.
G. Hopkins, 328 Way avenue, Kirk-
wood, Monday. The new yearbooks
were distributed and the subject of
discussion for the new year will be
better citizenship. On June 7 the
chapter will call a meeting at the
home of Mrs. Charles Lippman to
hear the convention reports.

Mrs. E. H. Beltzig and son E.
Harry Beltzig of the Washington
Hotel, have departed for Washing-
ton, D. C. to visit friends.

Miss Pearl Noxon of 3147 Allen
avenue has been elected delegate
of Theta, local chapter of Mu Phi
Epsilon Sorority, to attend the an-
nual national convention of the so-
rorty to be held this year at the
University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore.
beginning June 7. Miss Noxon will
be accompanied by Miss Mabel
Schott. They will depart Tuesday.

A second performance of "Blue-
beard" will be given as their out-
door production at Webster Groves
by the Junior Players of the Artists'
Guild instead of the already adver-
tised play of "Beauty and the
Beast." The date of presentation,
June 24, in the Webster Groves
natural amphitheater, will be the
same. The proceeds of the play will
go to the Old Folks' County Home at
Kirkwood.

The change of plays was made be-
cause the directors of the Junior
Players, Alice Martin, Marguerite
Breen and Joseph Solari, did not
have enough time to put on the bal-
let in the finished manner they de-
sired. It is being held over until
August.

Mrs. Walter Porter of 1106 Bay-
ard avenue gave a luncheon
Wednesday afternoon in honor of
Mrs. Rose Ritchie of Chicago. Those
present were Mrs. W. Fisher, Mrs.
D. W. Shaul, Mrs. A. Thole,
Mrs. W. H. Tate, Mrs. E. Turner
and Mrs. W. Brown.

A surprise miscellaneous shower
was given in honor of Miss Alma
Buescher at her home, 4524 Clar-
ence avenue, Friday evening. The
decorations were in pink and blue.
Those present were Misses Lillian
White, Mary Carey, Catherine Rob-
ertson, Grace Carey, Louise and El-
sie Buescher, Irene Obrock, Min-
nette Tasseneyer, Marie Buescher,
Marie Koennen, Clara Buese, Ger-
trude Fleet, Alma Buescher, Miss I.
Grimm and Mrs. J. Kraft.

The marriage of Miss Clara Marie
Groover, daughter of Mrs. J. L.
Groover of 3242 Enright avenue, to
Wayne B. Miller, will take place
June 2, at the home of the bride's
mother. The couple will be at home
after June 6 at 4500 McPherson
avenue.

The marriage of Miss Elva E. Tay-
lor of Mantino, Ill., and William H.
Hahn, son of Mrs. A. Hahn of 3441
North King's highway, will be so-
lennized June 2 at the home of the
bride's parents in Mantino. The
young couple will reside in St. Louis.

Miss Marie Mayer, 2915 Meramec
street, and her cousin, Miss Hazel
Betts, will depart today for the
South to be gone several weeks.

Mrs. James Wald of 6408 Cates
avenue gave a luncheon Wednesday
in honor of Mrs. A. Singer of Chi-
cago, who is the guest of Mrs. Julius
Feldman, 5529 Pershing avenue.

Mrs. Adolph Grohe of 3446 Halli-
day avenue and Mrs. Reynold M.
Halkenhainer of 2622 Tennessee
avenue, have departed for Chicago,
where they will visit Mrs. Groh's
parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krause of
5557 Greer avenue announce the
marriage of their daughter, Miss
Frances Krause, to Edward Kirk-
wood of Peoria, Ill., which took
place Wednesday, May 19. Mr. and
Mrs. Kirkwood will reside in Peoria.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Quinlan of
5512 North Market street celebrated
their twenty-fifth wedding anniver-
sary with a dinner and dance last
Saturday evening. The house was
decorated with silver bells and sun-
dries. Covers were laid for 35 guests.

The marriage of Miss Ada Bart-
old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Her-
mann D. Bartold of 4115 Enright
avenue, to Louis Brod of Gaden,
Ala., will take place today at the

Continued on Next Page

Mohawk SILK GLOVES

"I PICK up my Mohawk Silk Gloves from the table
and I cannot but notice the exquisite lustrous-
ness of the silk. My favorite salesgirl assures me
—so well-informed she is—that the silk is woven
in the oldest silk glove factory in America.

"I put on the gloves. My finger tips tell me how
wondrously flexible is this Mohawk Silk. I fasten
the clasp—curve back my fingers—and how grace-
ful the effect, how pretty my hand is made to
look."

(NAME ON REQUEST)

Mohawk Silk Products Are Available
At The Better Shops

MOHAWK SILK FABRIC CO.
257 Fourth Avenue New York

"Fitting Tributes to
Feminine Graces"

First Showing Black and White Pumps

As Illustrated

ONE of the very newest creations in Summer foot-
wear—a charming effect that will meet with in-
stant favor. This dainty Pump has white linen vamp
with black patent leather back strap and covered
Louis heels. Sizes 2½ to 7—widths AA to C. A very
exceptional value at our price of—

\$8.50

Mail Orders Carefully and Promptly Filled

SHOEMART

507 Washington Ave.

We Give
Eagle
Stamps

Sensenbrenner's

SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

We Give
Eagle
Stamps

A Comprehensive Variety of Summery Wash Frocks

in Organdie, Voile, Linene,
Gingham and Shantung

We invite the women of St.
Louis to see how dainty and be-
coming Dresses of this character
can be—likewise to compare the
exceptional values available here
for

\$15.00

\$19.75

\$25.00



Clean-Up—Silk Dresses

Were Priced
to \$40

\$16.00

Georgettes
Taffetas
Satins and
Combinations

\$8.50 "Theo" Ties



\$6.85



Brown Kid! Black Kid!
Louis Heels! Military Heels!

Just another demonstration of our efforts to "cut the H. C. L." offering brand-new ar-
rivals in the last word in footwear at a truly remarkable saving.

Leather Louis or military heel models, as shown above, in either brown or black kid, built
over a new medium length vamp, perfect fitting last. The broad silk ribbon ties add to their
smartness.

All Sizes from 2½ to 8
Widths A to D

\$8.50 & \$10 White Georgette Hats (Every Hat Handmade)



\$6



Plenty of the popular styles.
There are also Hats of taffeta,
some with soft edges of Geor-
gette. The trimmings include
hand-embroidery, tassels, flow-
ers, etc.

The woman who has a White
Hat, and is seeking a different
color, will find likewise a big
selection in pink, turquoise and
navy.

300 Untrimmed Hats \$1.00
Values to \$10 for only

"The New Store"

Stewart's

On Sixth Street—Bet. Locust and St. Charles

Monday—Continuing Our Great Half-Price Sale of Outer Garments

So great has been the response to this tremendous economy event that we are continuing it for Monday. We have just added a host of fresh garments, secured through advantageous special purchases, so that selection tomorrow will be better than ever. This is YOUR sale—YOUR opportunity. Many garments are even below wholesale cost—and all are offered at least at

HALF PRICE 1/2

Cloth Suits
Cloth Dresses
Silk Dresses

Georgette Dresses
Coats, Capes, Dolmans
Silk and Cloth Skirts

REID'S

Special Values in Fine Shoes

The special prices on La France, Wichert and Gardner, and other high-grade makes, which we offered in our sale of last week—WILL BE CONTINUED.

We have added other lines and sizes—including some delayed shipments just received—and will also offer them in these special lots from our regular stock. All are of

Reid Quality

Oxfords

Patent leather, brown and black kid, with Louis XV heels. Also other styles to select from; all \$12.00 values.

Specially priced..... **\$7.40**



Pumps and 2-Eye Sailor Ties

in patent leather and with Louis XV heels; also tan calf with Louis XV or walking heels. These Pumps have sold up to \$15 the pair.

Specially priced, **\$7.40**



Wichert & Gardner Pumps.

Beautiful plain light-weight Pumps intended to be worn with light Summer frocks. Choice of kid or patent leather. \$15.00 values. Very special **\$10** at.

REID'S 711 Washington Av.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

Social Events

Continued From Preceding Page.

residence of the bride's parents. Some of the out-of-town guests who will attend the wedding are Mrs. A. Brod, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Silverberg of Memphis, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. J. Bloom of Gadsden, Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. M. Brod of Anniston, Ala. After June 10 Mr. and Mrs. Brod will be at home in Gadsden, Ala.

Mrs. T. Davidson of 1000 North King's highway announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Caroline Davidson, to Maurice Bashkow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bashkow of 1327 Elliot avenue. No date for the wedding has been set. A reception was given in honor of Miss Davidson by Miss Rose Schimmel of 4741 Newberry terrace on May 25.

Mrs. Libby Edmonstone Thompson of Columbia, Mo., a student at Lindenwood College in '56 and '57, one of the alumnae guests for the first annual reunion at that institution, this week. Mrs. Thompson was a Miss Edmonstone, her father having been a pioneer physician whose home in St. Louis County was on the Natural Bridge road, not far from Bridgeton. The Edmonstone road was named in his memory. A schoolmate of Mrs. Thompson's, also enjoying the reunion, is Mrs. Rebecca Clark Hill of St. Louis, who graduated in '56. About 400 of the alumnae have returned and will remain until after the commencement exercises Thursday.

The children of the Holy Ghost Parish will have their picnic at Eden's Grove June 9.

The alumni of the Wientge School of Dramatic Art had their annual frolic last Wednesday evening at the studio. Each graduation class since the beginning of the school was represented. Mrs. A. Lewis and Miss Etta Schwang were hostesses for the evening. The artists for the evening were Gladys Sellers and Fred T. Randolph, with Miss Cecelia Hoerr at the piano.

An event of interest to the Missouri University alumnae in St. Louis is the spring party to be given at the home of Mrs. J. T. Garrett, 6225 Westminster place, Saturday, at 3 o'clock.

Irma Gruner, vice president of the Alumnae Association, is chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements, which includes Mrs. Roscoe Anderson and Kathryn Prehn. All Missouri alumnae are cordially invited and are requested to communicate with the chairman of arrangements or Mrs. W. Wilson Burden, president.

The Daughters of the American Revolution Parliamentary Club held the closing meeting of the season Wednesday, May 26, at 10 o'clock at Vandervoort's. After the lesson a luncheon was served in the tea room, during which toasts were made by the following: Mrs. John T. Moss, organizer and first president; Mrs. L. C. Reilly, second president; Miss Essie Mallick, who holds that office now, and Mrs. N. P. Zimmer, leader of instruction.

Miss Beas Power of 5114 Enright avenue, whose engagement to Rexford Wells of Chicago recently was announced, was honor guest at a bridge luncheon which Miss Olympia Monti of Oak Court gave last week to 12 of the prospective bride's intimate friends. Miss Powers' wedding will be an event of midsummer.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bierman of 4460 Flora boulevard are spending a few days with relatives in Springfield, Ill.

On May 22 a birthday party was given in honor of Miss Frances Wagoner, 2607 North Ninth street. Those present were: Misses Mae Dahlem, Harriett, Frances and Mary Wagoner, Clara Blauman, Genevieve Wieden, Linda Kreuger and Constance Halter; Messrs. Jack Stohlberg, Carl Wieden, Harold Hodge, Homer Bartlett, Frank Brinkmann, Howard Waldorf and Clarence Texler.

Mrs. L. Lex, 1903 Geyer avenue, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Emma Lex, to Charles H. Long of Memphis, Tenn. The marriage was performed Tuesday evening, May 18, by the Rev. W. F. McMillan of the Lafayette Park Presbyterian Church. Mr. Long served eight months in France. After a trip the couple will make their home in St. Louis.

Mrs. Henry Klie, 5752 Cook avenue, entertained with a dinner Wednesday evening in honor of her birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klie, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eisenmayer, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Klie, Mrs. John Sedlacek, Miss Millie Klie, Mrs. Donohue and Anton Rivera of California.

Mrs. S. H. West of the Hamilton Hotel has returned after a month spent at Fayetteville, Ark., Westville, Ok., and San Antonio, Tex.

The Town Club of St. Louis will give a garden party and musicale in the private gardens of Mrs. George T. Moore at Shaw's Gardens Saturday from 4:30 to 6 o'clock.

The music is in charge of Mrs. John Thompson, and has arranged a program to be given by the following artists: Glenn Lee, tenor; Mrs. H. L. Conner, contralto; Clyde McNay, basso; Mrs. John Thompson, soprano; Mrs. F. G. Ingalls, accompanist.

The following committee has been appointed by the president: Mrs. Walter McNab Miller, to assist in the general arrangements; Mrs. Frank Bielock, chairman; Mrs. Clarence Beck, Miss Sarah Wolf, Miss Martha Connelley, Mrs. John Thompson, Mrs. Joseph Masserang.

One of the important music events of the week will be the concert Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock at Vander-

voort Music Hall, given by four of the federated music clubs of St. Louis. The clubs represented on the program are the Morning Choral, Research Club. This is the first of a series of similar concerts which will be given by the University Musical.

KING BEE
For Ladies and Children's Shoes

A black liquid shoe dressing prepared especially for use on the finer leathers of which women's and children's shoes are made. Easily and quickly applied. Produces instantly a brilliant, lasting lustre. Contains oil to soften and preserve the leather.

For Sale by All Dealers.

"There Is a Luster in Every Shoe"

Herriott Polish Co. St. Louis, Mo.

Ladies!



Every model in the Fashion plates for Spring and Summer shows

PLEATING

in different styles! We are prepared to give you Accordion, Box, Knife or any other kind of pleating.

HEMSTITCHING, PICOT EDGE and BUTTONHOLES

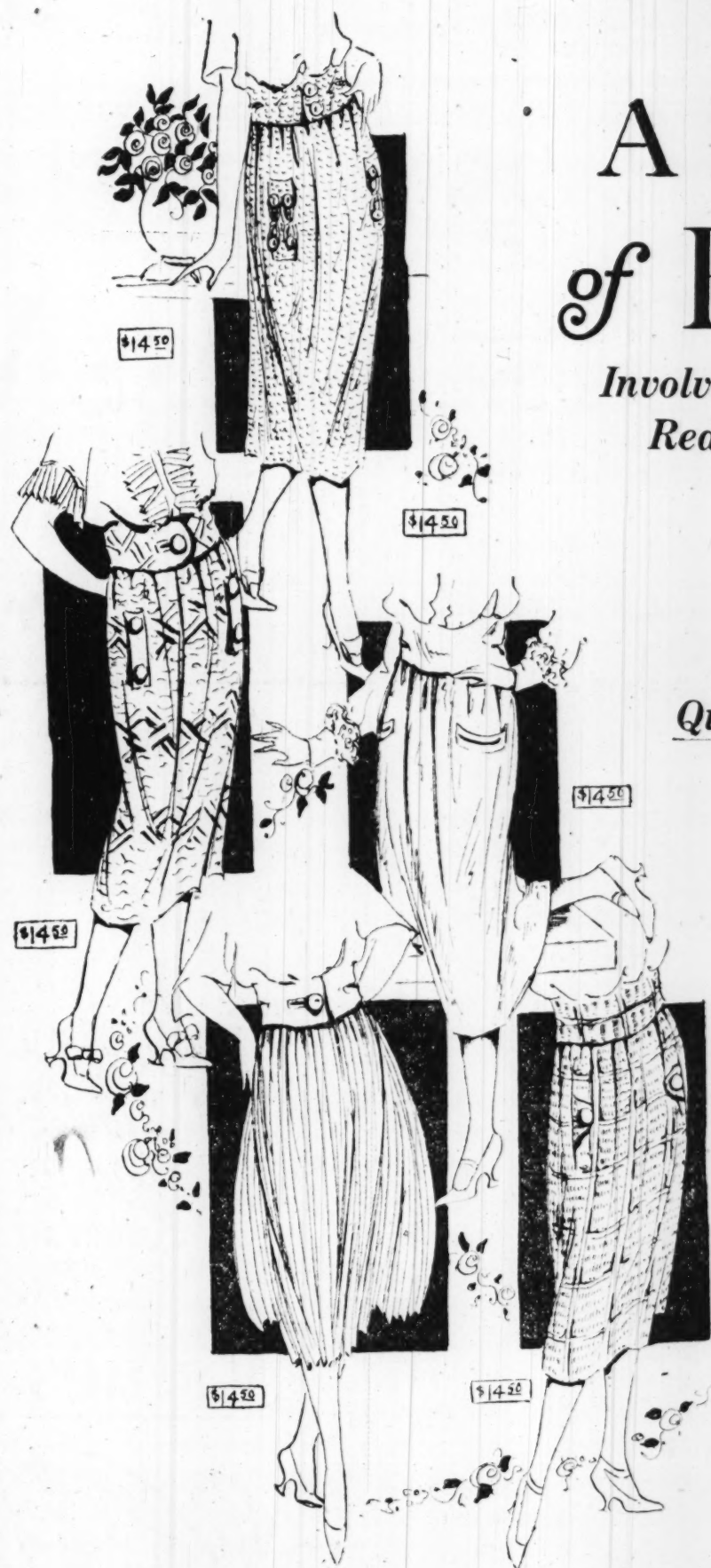
while you wait

CLOTH BUTTONS

are in big demand. We can make you any styles or sizes. All work guaranteed.

FRENCH PLEATING COMPANY
Style Book on Request 704 WASHINGTON Established 20 Years

Please Shop Carefully



Garland's

No Exchanges or Returns Permitted

Tomorrow—Monday

A Phenomenal Sale of Fine Silk Skirts

Involving a Most Remarkable New Purchase and Reductions From Our Own Complete Stocks

Offering Styles and Qualities Made to Sell at

\$39.50 \$35.00
\$30.00 \$25.00

14.50

Newest Summer Models—Finest Silks

Queen Anne Satin Crepe de Chine Fantasi
Kumsi-Kumsa Dew-Kist
Silk Poplin Baronette Satin Crepe Milano

'Tis hard to describe in print these wondrously shimmering Skirts, as each one has some distinctive feature that appeals. The fabrics alone would entrance and fascinate with their unusual beauty even if it were not for clever belts and girdle, novel buttons, petite or generous pockets.

At the great savings announced for Monday it will pay you to buy several Skirts for Summer and vacation wear. You will, indeed, do well to investigate these savings.

Great Reduction Sale of Fine Georgette Waists

\$25.00 Waists
\$22.50 Waists
\$18.50 Waists
\$15.00 Waists
\$12.50 Waists

\$8.95 Many Are Regular Stock Lines Others Are Fine Samples

This collection includes all popular Spring and Summer styles. Every trimming feature is represented in scores of models, all of which are positively wonderful at this low price.

Laces, embroideries, tucks, beads, buttons, etc. Long sleeves, short sleeves—all collar and cuff designs. Every pastel shade—flesh and white. All sizes.

THOMAS W. GARLAND 409-11-13 Broadway



\$8.95

On Sale This Week **\$5 Eyeglasses \$2.50** for

To quickly acquire you with our well-equipped Optical Department we will sell all this week—our 10-year guaranteed frames fitted complete with crystal lenses. **\$2.50**

Also Shell Eyeglasses or Spectacles fitted with deep-curved Toric Lenses, special **\$5.00**

Better Vision Glasses will keep eye strain, prevent headache and make eyes strong

Dr. Arthur W. Cuquet
OPTOMETRIST—OPTICIAN
Optical Department, Ground Floor.

Goldman & Cuquet Jewelry and Optical Co.
609 Locust Street, St. Louis, Mo.

LADIES' SUITS, \$4
Over 300—from \$4 up. Bought from the swiftest homes in the West End. Suits, \$2—cost \$2.50. Girls' Suits, \$1.50. Boys' Overalls, \$1.50. Boys' Suits, \$2.50. Skirts, \$1.50. Dresses, \$2.50.

POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL
Sold Everywhere

3837 Delmar Open Until 8 P. M.

Social Events

Continued From Preceding Page.

Be given during the year by members of the Missouri Federation of Music Clubs, in St. Louis and the county. There are nine federated music clubs in St. Louis, among them the Symphony Society and the Paganini Choral.

Mrs. Joseph H. Rodas of Webster Groves is president of the State organization, Mrs. Joseph W. Polk third vice president and Miss Alice Pettigill secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Schlunkert and daughters Dorothy and Evelyn of 4125 Hartford street, have returned to St. Louis after a trip to Washington, D. C., and other points.

Miss Edith Schoenfeld, 6067 Ridge avenue, entertained with a surprise miscellaneous shower last week in honor of Miss Alma Finck, 2746 Armand place, whose marriage to Robert Burger will take place June 2. Those present were: Misses Alma Finck, Edna Burger, Lavina Gauen, Evelyn Pirie, Grace Thompson, Edith Schoenfeld; Misses E. J. Diebert, Harry Stock and M. R. Schoenfeld.

Miss Schoenfeld will be bridesmaid for Miss Finck.

The West End Delphian Club closed the year's work with a luncheon for its members and their guests at Sunset Hill Country Club Tuesday.

Mrs. Allen of Ames place gave an interesting talk on the advantages to be gained by club federation.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth D. McNutt, daughter of Mrs. A. D. McNutt, to Lieut. George H. Hartwein of Sullivan, Mo., took place Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Z. R. Merton, 3046

Fair avenue. The Rev. Mr. Gunn officiated, in the presence of a few close friends, and a wedding dinner followed.

The bride was attended by Miss Hazel F. Grimes, and John B. Dale served as best man. The bride has just returned from Government service in Washington. Lieut. Hartwein is a graduate of Benton Law School and served overseas during the war. The couple will be at home after June 1 at Sullivan, Mo.

On Saturday, May 22, the Carondelet Women's Club held its last meeting of the season, the occasion being installation of officers and the annual luncheon. The officers installed were: Miss Rose Cooper, president; Mrs. Samuel Burnett, first vice president; Mrs. William P. Evans, second vice president; Mrs. Ida Martin, treasurer, and Miss Alma C. Guerdan, secretary.

Chapter C. K. P. E. O., met Tuesday, May 25, with Mrs. E. C. Adams, hostess, at her home, 2011 McCausland avenue. After luncheon, Mrs. J. A. Hackler read articles from current magazines on the "Present Occupation, Red Cross Activities, and Future of Palestine."

Mrs. J. N. Fohman and Mrs. J. C. Flege are delegates to the State convention, meeting at Joplin, June 1.

Mrs. Edward Perry Walsh of Oakland and her family will depart Tuesday for Madison, Wis., to attend the twenty-fourth annual child welfare conference of the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations.

Mrs. Walsh expects to be gone about two weeks and will visit in Chicago en route home.

Mrs. Frederick D. Gardner, wife of the Gov. of Missouri, heads a list including a number of prom-

inent women in the State who will be patronesses of the "County Fair," to be given at "Shadow Lawn," formerly the old Deacon Home in Webster Park, Saturday afternoon, June 12. The event is attracting interest among women's clubs in all parts of the State, being given under the auspices of the St. Louis Central College Club, of which Mrs. Fred H. Penn of the Hamilton Hotel is president.

The patronesses, in addition to Mrs. Gardner, include Mrs. Z. M.

SKIN BLEMISHES
Scars, Moles, Warts, Acne, Superficial Hair.
DR. A. S. WOLF
Formerly Dermatologist to the City Hospital. Offices: Victoria Bldg., 8th & Locust Sts. Phone Olive 5753.

Williams, Mrs. A. E. Reton, Mrs. F. H. Littlefield, Mrs. Alfred Franklin Smith, Mrs. Paul Brown, Mrs. J. S. Payne, Mrs. W. K. Standard, Mrs. Lon V. Stephens, Mrs. William M. Sloan, Mrs. E. P. Erhart, Mrs. Fannie Bonner Price, Mrs. W. A. Chavis, Mrs. Dora Davault, Mrs. Gilbert H. Fox and Mrs. Murray Carleton. Miss Angela Francis Small, of

Continued on Next Page.

No Trunk Like a WARDROBE
No Wardrobe Like a HARTMANN
"QUIRKS"
The House of Quality
1228 OLIVE STREET
ESTABLISHED 1873
WE DO REPAIRING

Nothing more refreshing than a cup of fragrant tea, hot or cold. To fully establish this fact, we will make the following big reductions on Teas:

All 80c Tea, per pound 70c
All 70c Tea, per pound 60c
All 60c Tea, per pound 50c
Pinhead Gunpowder Tea, per pound \$1.00
Formosa Oolong Tea, per pound \$1.00
Spider Leg Japan Tea, per pound \$1.00

Every thing that grows in Coffee always fresh roasted. We always have pure cane granulated Sugar for our customers at the lowest price in the city.

4 South
Broadway

Cousins
TEA CO.

Phones:
Central 2806
Main 2552



Is Your
Child
Slow to
Learn?

Has your child's progress in its studies been satisfactory?

Has it kept up with the other children?

If not, do not blame the child, for it is quite possible it has been handicapped by defective vision, which causes backwardness in studies.

It is the duty of parents to ascertain the true condition of a child's eyesight.

Consult your oculist.

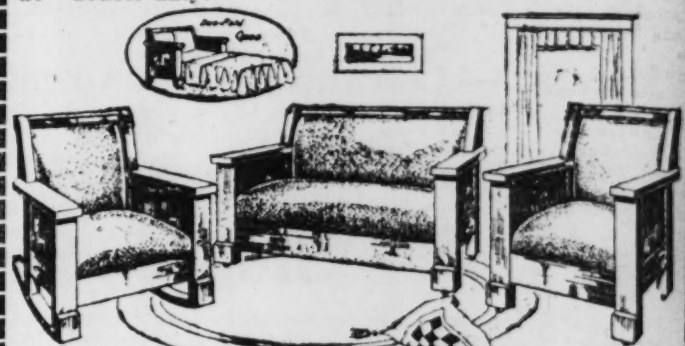
Downtown
Store:
513 Olive St.

Albee's

Uptown
Store:
539 N. Grand

Divan-Bed Outfits

One way to heat the H. C. L. Get one instead of looking for a larger flat or apartment, and make your living room do "double duty."



A large line here to choose from, various styles, finishes and prices. The one pictured includes three pieces—large bed davenport, armchair and rocker—built of solid oak in the fumed finish, and upholstered in imitation Spanish leather. Davenport opens into a full-size bed.

\$89.50

Easy Payments

WE ARE AGENTS FOR THE
Edgely Wool-Fiber Rugs

We recommend them as suitable for any room in the house. They are fast in color and may be had in most attractive designs.

Large 9x12-ft.
Rug, only **\$19.95**

TEXOLEUM—America's foremost felt-base floorcovering. Non-crackable, sanitary, lies flat without tacking. We are showing a large selection of attractive patterns and color combinations. Square yard **89c**

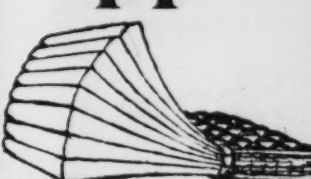
Rhineland "Airtite" Refrigerators—
This Side-Icer Style
REFRIGERATOR

\$24.75

Here is a Refrigerator we can conscientiously recommend. Offered in various styles and sizes, including this one pictured.

Easy Payments

45-lb. Felt
Mattress
\$14.75



Very Special
Value

Contains 45 pounds of felted cotton. These Mattresses are BUILT of many layers of cotton, not stuffed, and covered with a good quality of fancy ticking; roll edge and strong tuftings.



Gentleman's
Wardrobe



\$27.50

A place for everything, so saves much time in dressing. A useful and practical piece for a man's room; made in oak finish. Has both drawers and wardrobe space for hanging garments.

Buettner's

N. E. Corner Washington Av. at Eighth St.

ADVERTISEMENT

Ill Health Often Due to
Neglect of Kidneys and Liver

Many organs take part in assimilation of food, and a number are active in eliminating those portions of the food which are not taken into the blood for the rebuilding of the body. Of the eliminative organs, the liver and the kidneys are of major importance, and are most likely to be overworked and become diseased. When such is the case, various troubles of a digestive and eliminative character occur, and such troubles are so frequent and so common that it is absolutely necessary to find some relief. Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy was compounded over 40 years ago to help equalize the work of both kidneys and liver. How successful it has been is evidenced by its wide-spread sale and its value is attested by an immense number of appreciative users who through these many years have put it to the severest tests with the most satisfactory results. The experience of multitudes is

sometimes worth more than the wisdom even of the brightest physicians. Hence, if you have liver or kidney troubles, you cannot do better than call upon your druggist for Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy. "About 7 years ago I was so weak and worn out that I could hardly work. After trying other things without relief, I tried Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy. In a short time the pain left me, my urine cleared up and the rheumatism and dyspepsia vanished. We have used Warner's Safe Remedies ever since with great success in our family." O. F. Rose, Burtonville, Kentucky, U. S. A. Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy contains no harmful ingredients and should be used when the kidneys need attention. Sold by Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. and all leading druggists. Samples sent on receipt of ten cents. Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Dept. 245, Rochester, N. Y.

ADVERTISEMENT

ITCH!
Money back without question if HUNT'S Salve fails in the treatment of ITCH, ECZEMA, RINGWORM, TETTER or other itching skin diseases. Try a 25-cent box at our risk.

Men's \$30 Suits \$7
Bought From the Sweptst Homes in
PALM BEACH SUITS, \$4
Buy 'Em Now—going by.
WEATHER OVERALLS
MEN'S TROUSERS \$2.00
RAINCOATS \$2.00
SACK COATS \$2.00
Open until 3:37 Delmar
S. P. M.



610-612
Washington
Avenue

Sonnenfeld's
L. ACKERMAN, Manager

Charges Placed
on July First
Statements

The Best Dress Values

Offered in St. Louis
All Season

The styles represented in this special sale group of 400 Dresses are the most distinctive conceptions designed this season. Each is marked by individuality and refined elegance, and the variety embraces suitable modes for every Summer need. A desire to reduce our large stocks occasions the striking excess value-giving.

There are
Tricolettes Mignonettes
Beaded and Printed Georgettes
Silk Taffetas Crepe Meteors
Kitten's-Ear Satins
Tricotines

Values to **\$150**

\$45.00

Sacrificed Regardless of Cost—

600 Fashionable Summer Hats

\$4

A sale presenting values that are truly phenomenal. Every sale must be final—positively no exchanges or approvals allowed. The sale price is too low to permit other than these conditions.

Transparent Hats
Taffetas!

Lisere Hats
Laces!
Novelties!

Wonderful creations for every occasion and for every type of woman and miss—models trimmed with flowers, feathers, ribbon and ornaments. The colors are black, white and all wanted light Summer shades.

(Main Floor)



Social Events

Continued from Preceding Page

Washington will present two groups of her pupils in "The Bubble Dance" and "The Rose Galtieris." Miss Small will also give a solo dance, and there will be an elaborate musical program. Stump speeches will be made by prominent Missourians. Those in charge of the various committees are: Mrs. Penn, chairman Entertainment Committee; Mrs. Dantel A. Ruebel, chairman Publicity Committee; Mrs. Hudson Talbot, chairman Printing Committee; Mrs. Frank L. Davis, chairman Booth Committee; and Mrs. E. Lee Tucker, chairman Refreshment Committee. The funds raised as a result of the "County Fair" will be applied to the building of new dormitories and classrooms.

An interesting program has been planned by the Confederate Veterans of Camp 731, and the United Daughters of the Confederacy of this city, in commemoration of the birthday of Jefferson Davis next Saturday at 3 o'clock, in the Jefferson Memorial Building.

W. Scott Hancock will be the speaker. Mrs. Paul J. Guerard of the M. A. E. McClure Chapter, U. D. C., will give vocal selections. Miss Martha Ottobry of the St. Louis Chapter, U. D. C., will give a piano selection. Miss Frasier of the Confederate Dames Chapter, will give a vocal selection. Members of the Capt. Robert McCulloch Chapter, U. D. C., will contribute a sketch. Commander W. H. Silver, and Mrs. Robert McCulloch will have charge

of the program, at the conclusion of which the entire party will be invited to visit the Confederate monument. A cordial invitation is extended to all who wish to attend.

SPECIAL SUMMER COURSES FOR PRACTICING PHYSICIANS

The St. Louis clinic, an organization of local physicians for the promotion of the advanced study of medical science, has inaugurated a movement to place St. Louis next to New York, Chicago and Boston as one of the country's foremost medical centers.

In co-operation with this organization, the St. Louis University School of Medicine, which opens its annual summer school tomorrow, will offer several special courses for practicing physicians of the city and the southwest. The School of Medicine of Washington University also will co-operate with special courses during its summer session.

Among the courses to be offered by St. Louis University will be a series of four to practicing physicians specializing on the ear, nose and throat to include operative surgery; clinical instruction at the University, St. John's Hospital and the Jewish Dispensary, and operative clinics at the city hospital, St. John's Hospital and the Jewish Dispensary. A laboratory course in general surgery will include clinics in the forenoon at St. John's Hospital, St. Mary's Infirmary, St. Anthony's Hospital and the city hospital. Other courses will be given in the Department of Internal Medicine of the University and at the city hospital.

Beef Shipment to Germany.

PORTLAND, Maine, May 29.—Six million pounds of frozen beef will be shipped to Germany and other countries of central Europe on the British steamer Armagh, which arrived here today from Boston on her way to Hamburg. The beef was sent here by western packers.

Ostrich Feathers

Paradise, Goua, cleaned, dyed, repaired and rebranched into latest styles. All work guaranteed. A trial will convince you.

S. J. Dreyfus Feather Co.
704-06 Washington Av.

MURPHY'S

6 BIG SPECIALS TRUNKS, BAGS, SUIT CASES

\$16.00 Walrus Grain Leather Oxford Bags.....	\$12.50
\$12.00 Walrus Grain Leather Oxford Bags.....	\$8.50
\$20 Canvas Dress Trunk, with straps.....	\$15.00
\$20.00 Fiber Steamer Trunks, with strap.....	\$15.00
\$65.00 Fiber Wardrobe Trunks, special.....	\$49.50
\$45 English Oxford, 4-oz. Leather Bags.....	\$32.50

Men's Leather Belts
At Special Prices

P. C. MURPHY TRUNK CO.
707—Washington Av.—707

Rugs and Linoleum

Printed—Linoleum—Inlaid

Two-yard wide Cork Linoleum, in block tile, and hardwood patterns suitable for any room—

\$1.10 Sq. Yd.

Two-yard wide Inlaid Linoleum, colors through to the back; desirable patterns to select from—

\$1.95 Sq. Yd.

Brussels Rugs

Seamless Brussels Rugs, size 9x12, Oriental and small all-over effects—special

\$36.00

Axminster Rugs

Size 9x12, latest Chinese designs, also small all-over and Oriental patterns—

\$65.00

Velvet Rugs

Seamless Velvet Rugs, size 9x12, in Persian and small all-over figures—

\$69.00

Special—Wool Rug Fringe, ass'd colors, 9c a yard

J. H. Tiemeyer
CARPET CO.
EST. 1871 514 LOCUST ST.

The Only Exclusive Retail Carpet House in St. Louis

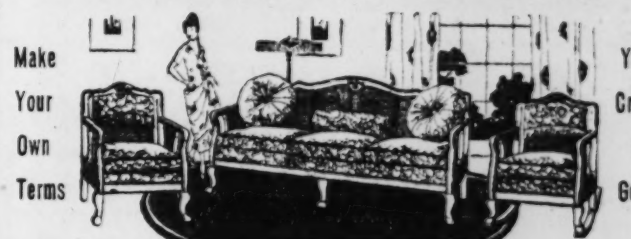
MODERN FURNITURE CO.

STOCK-REDUCING SALE

Save 15% to 25%

Save 15% to 25%

On All House Furnishings



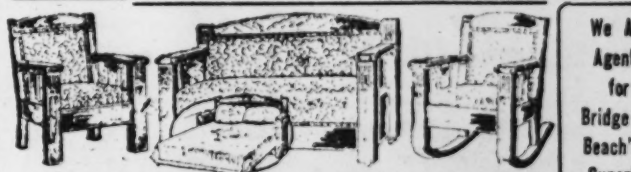
\$250 CANE LIVING-ROOM SUITE \$198

Note the beautiful design of this Suite and you will be convinced that this is an offer hard to beat. This Suite is shown in a very pretty velvet covering and is finished in brown mahogany. Set consists of 75-inch settee and large, roomy chair. Rocker may be purchased separately. On sale at—



\$225 BEDROOM SUITE \$179

This handsome 4-piece Bedroom Suite, consisting of dresser, bed, chiffonier and dressing table, is one of the most remarkable bargains we have ever offered. Finished in American walnut. Dressing table has a tripartite mirror. On sale at—



\$125 DAVENO SUITE \$89

It has solid oak frame and is upholstered in Chase leather. The Daveno practically adds an extra bedroom to your home. It easily opens from a handsome Daveno to a large, roomy bed. Our price—



50c Per Week Buys This Fine BED, SPRING AND MATTRESS Outfit Complete

Before buying your Bed Outfit let us show you this wonderful value, consisting of 3-inch-post bed, link-spring and good quality mattress. On sale at—

\$11.75

SPECIAL OFFER
Model VII
Phonograph
and
12 Records
\$135.20

U.S. MUSIC ROLLS
\$1.00 Word Rolls 50c
50c to 75c Instrumental Rolls 25c
While the Supply Lasts.

Modern FURNITURE CO.
901-03 FRANKLIN AV.

ELASTIC HOSIERY

THE ALOE KIND

The superior quality, style and expert weaving of Aloe's Elastic Hosiery assure a comfort, beauty and durability the ordinary kind cannot give. Our long experience and our expert fitters are at your service.

Sanitary, well-furnished fitting rooms. Expert men and women fitters.

Trusses, Abdominal Belts, Surgical Corsets, Bras, Crutches and all other invalid supplies.

A. S. ALOE CO.
513 Olive St.
535 N. Grand Ave.

ADVERTISING

Woman Finds Remedy Worth Fabulous Fortune

"I wouldn't take a million dollars for the good Mayr's Wonderful Remedy has done for me. I have finished the course and can say I am entirely cured of very severe indigestion, bloating and colic attacks I suffered from for many years. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will cleanse or money refunded. Wolf-Wilson Drug Co., 400 N. 4th St., St. Louis. (Sole agents for the St. Louis area.)" — Mrs. J. H. Lander, Carondelet, Mo., and druggists everywhere.

SCALP DISEASES

Premature baldness, excessive loss, itching and scaling scalp affections treated most successfully.

References: Dr. A. & WOLF, Formerly Dermatologist to the City Hospital, Office, Victoria Bldg., 8th and Locust Sts. Phone Olive 5133.

Post-Dispatch "WANT" ADS are the quick method of getting desirable tenants at small expense.

606-608 Washington Avenue
Thru to Sixth Street

Klines

St. Louis Kansas City Detroit
Cleveland

An Amazing Purchase and Sale of Ultra-Fashionable

Tricolette Sports & Daytime Dresses

Also Combinations of Tricolette and Crepe de Chine, New Sports Dresses of Crepe de Chine, Georgettes, Figured Georgettes—White and Summer Colors

Many About 1/2 Price!

\$17.50

Tricolette street and afternoon Dresses; white crepe de chine sport Dresses, white Georgettes, crepe de chine and Georgettes in pastel colors, figured Georgettes with tiered skirts, figured Georgettes with harem skirts—short sleeves, collarless—brand-new Summer Dresses shown for the first time.

Also Hundreds of Street and Afternoon Dresses of Fine Taffeta and Figured Georgette From Our Higher-Priced Lines, Offered at Enormous Reductions



DRESSES—Fourth Floor.

CREDIT

PAY AS YOU GET PAID
HOYLE & RARICK

DO NOT PAY CASH

—nor big prices for your clothes. Select what you want and need at Hoyle & Rarick's and have it charged. Necessary cash not needed. Pay us a little each pay day.



Just Think of It
\$35, \$40 and \$45 DRESSES
Choice, While They Last, at... **\$29.50**

Tricolettes Taffetas
Georgettes

The biggest values in the city at our prices—and when you buy at H. & R.'s you can have it "charged" and pay for it as you get your pay, all without extra charge. You'll find just the dress you desire here.

Beautiful Summer Dresses

The warm Summer days soon to come will call for cool dresses. See our Or-gandie, Gingham, Printed Voile, Linen and Dotted Swiss Dresses. These dresses are fashioned in this season's smart styles, and will appeal to exacting buyers. Prices vary, according to style and quality, from

\$12 to \$22.00

Small weekly payments as you get paid.

Men---Young Men!

Buy Your Spring Clothes on Our Deferred-Payment Plan

It's "good business" for a man to be well dressed, and there's no excuse for your not being, when you can buy from us and be paying while wearing. See our special values we offer at—

\$27.50 \$35 \$40

—and Up to \$65.00

Boys' Suits for Confirmation or Graduation, \$7.50 to \$25.00

Conductors' and Motormen's Uniforms
Get Your Spring Uniform Here and Pay Us as You Get Your Pay.

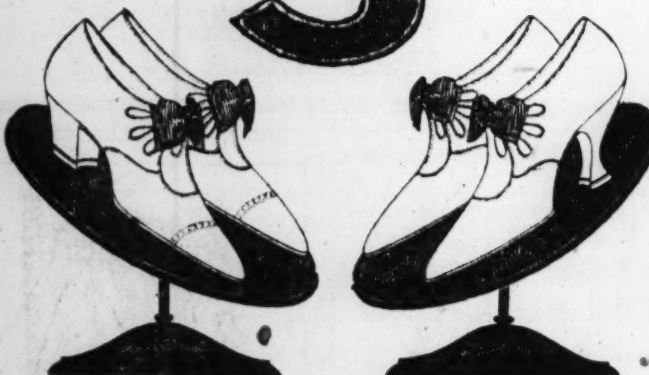
HOYLE & RARICK CLOTHING CO.
Open Saturdays 606-608 N. Broadway Just North of
Till 9:00 P. M.
Same Goods, Prices and Terms at Our East St. Louis Store, 323 Missouri Av.
OPEN UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

ACKERMAN'S

511 Washington Ave.

Strikingly Beautiful New THEO TIES

\$5



Of Black and Brown Kid

THEIR smart appearance you may judge for yourself—their sterling quality and value will be apparent when you've worn them a bit. Choice of Louis and military heels. Sizes 2½ to 8—specialized at the tempting price of \$5.

ADVERTISEMENT

"My Sweet Little Pill"

My name is Blackburn, and I have become famous all over the country through the merit of a sweet little pill as "The Man Behind the Pills." It contains castor oil, cascara, wild lemon, etc., and is far superior to castor oil as a physic. Its name is **CascaRoyal Pills**.

Whenever you or any of your family become constipated, feel drowsy, have headache, become sleepless and nervous, sallow or pale, and need a pleasant physic, do not hesitate to buy of your druggist a package of Blackburn's CascaRoyal Pills, which Prevent and Relieves

At 15c, 45c, 80c, 1.50; all druggists.

20% Discount



TUESDAY AND THURSDAY NIGHTS THIS OFFICE WILL BE OPEN UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK.

SEE US

\$5 Crowns \$5
\$1 SILVER FILLINGS \$1
W. A. Wainright
620-OLIVE-620

YALE DEAN SAYS AMERICAN PARENTS ARE TOO LAZ

Continued From Page One.

demic of gayety is a result of the war.

"It all began, I believe, long before the war. Such tendencies are perhaps more easily observed in the young, and the change was at first more noticeable in young girls than in men. I am convinced that it has come about gradually during the last 10 years, and largely because of the influence of the dancing craze, the automobile, and the moving picture. The parents of the country were not courageous enough to take a definite stand against the increasing gayety, and hence the result.

"About eight or nine years ago the popular vogue of the 'new dances' commenced. Right then was the beginning of the lowering standards. At first the more conservative parents were obtuse, but gradually they acquiesced, until now not only do we have the dance craze developed to its nth degree, but we have various other evils in its train. Chief among these are the appearance and actions of the modern girl and the growing popularity of the 'public dance hall'.

"Tolerance has extended so far that boys are no longer ashamed of their faults. Often they actually argue in defense of them. There are those who call me old-fashioned, but I still think that if a college boy goes to a public dance hall he ought to keep the fact dark, and of further license he should be heartily ashamed. Some people believe this new tolerance toward sex infractions to be simply broad-minded, that an attitude such as mine is hypocritical. Isn't it self-evident that a commandment broken, with an ideal preserved, is less likely to lead to the sinning habit than no commandment at all?

Wasting Our Spare Time.

"The moving picture was developed long before the war, and although there is nothing intrinsically vicious in the film play, it began the habit that has grown on us of wasting our spare time. This has grown to a point where, I think, most people will acknowledge that we are wasting much time that is not 'spare.' This and the dancing craze are true of all classes. A colored servant told me only the other day that her daughter must have time to 'go to the movies' and that she must have her 'dancing shoes.'

"The automobile in the hands of a young man is a serious calamity. It again not only furnishes an excuse for waste time, but it has a definite and very real bearing on the sex problem, and it gives a certain carelessness of demeanor and a desire for speed that, while it is impossible to define as an influence, is quite easily discernable. In order that a boy may have an automobile in Yale, I require a written letter from the father stating that he wants him to have a car. This deter some, but by no means all, and practically all the boys who can afford it have cars at home.

"The morals of the college man have, I think, been in the past well above the average. I believe this still to be true, but that does not argue well for the morals of the rest of the country. We are approaching a moral crisis, nor do I think we can avoid it by educating.

"The war was a time when I thought that we must teach in college first and foremost the learning of books. In these days I would bend every effort to the making of good citizens, and by good citizen I mean a man who is master of himself, earns his own living and as far as possible in doing it is of benefit to his fellow men.

"Those Who Slip Must Suffer. That we can educate parents now I gravely doubt. It is too late. Many of them are too old to mend their ways. This crisis in the form of a great reformation will come, I am afraid, too soon. Those who commit sins must suffer for them. We have sinned, and I believe we are going to suffer.

"I should be interested to have someone who knows more of history than I do, trace the steps that have led up to the great reformation periods in history. It would not be surprising if he found conditions similar to those of today.

"When we have all known what it is to starve, when rich and poor alike go hungry and are forced by the necessities of the times to do hard manual work, then we shall have a rebirth of spiritual ideals, then we may return to something that approaches more nearly to our old puritanism."

50 PER CENT STOCK DIVIDEND BY TRAFFIC TRUCK CORPORATION

Award is on \$500,000 of Issued Stock of St. Louis Motor Vehicle Concern.

The Traffic Motor Truck Corporation of 5209 North Second street has declared a 50 per cent stock dividend on its \$500,000 of issued capital stock. T. C. Brandie, vice president of the company, yesterday said the dividend was made to make money for those who had the nerve to come in when the company was formed three years ago.

Brandie said the stock had a par value of \$100 a share, but that its market value was several times that. The stock is not listed on any exchange.

The capital stock of the company was increased to \$1,000,000 Jan. 1 last, the increase being taken out of these earnings of the company and the added stock being placed in the treasury. The \$250,000 dividend was taken out of the treasury stock.

Brandie said the company had no stock for sale to the public and no further expansion of the business was the only object in increasing the capital and paying the dividend.

Typo Election Canvass June 7. By the Associated Press. INDIANAPOLIS, May 29.—The canvassing board of the International Typographical Union has been called to meet here June 7 to canvass the

vote cast in the recent election for International officers, according to announcement made today by John

SHIRTS

Men's Silk Shirts, made to measure from your own material, \$2.50 each.

Work Called For and Delivered

The SPECIALTY SHOP
Cub. 3476 300 De Baliviere

Hays, Secretary-Treasurer of the organization.

IMPROVE YOUR LOOKS



PERMANENT LIFTING OF SAGGING FACES, invisible correction of crooked noses, scars, moles, warts, acne, all facial blemishes removed—no pain, delay or bandages.

CONSULT Dr. Pinkstaff, the only Physician in St. Louis specializing exclusively in correcting facial defects. Fifteen years' experience in Facial Surgery. Hours: 10 to 5. Here until June 30.

DR. PINKSTAFF REGISTERED PHYSICIAN
Suite 415 Victoria Bldg., 8th and Locust. (In Detroit last 10 days of each month.)



WABASH

Train Service Between DELMAR AV. STATION and CHICAGO

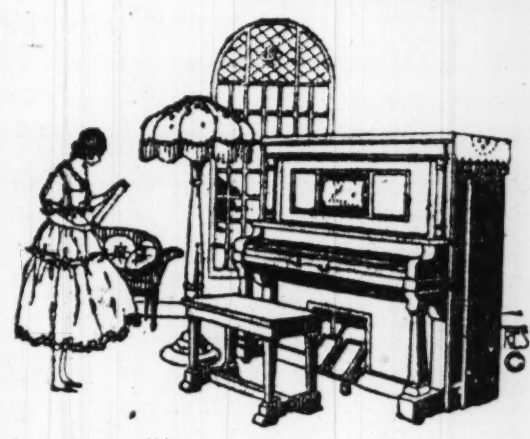
Leave Delmar Ave. 9:32 P. M.—Arrive Chicago 6:50 A. M.
Lv. Chicago 12:02 P. M.—8:20 P. M.—Ar. Delmar Ave. 7:39 P. M.—6:48 A. M.
Tickets Can Be Purchased and Baggage Checked at Delmar Ave. Station.
H. E. Watts, Passenger Traffic Manager, St. Louis.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

Hellrung & Grimm

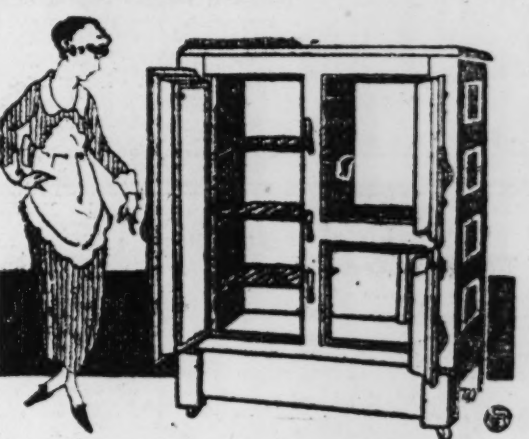
9th and Washington

16th and Cass



Kauffman Player-Piano

The Kauffman is a remarkable player—wonderfully responsive and of unusual beauty of tone. It is full 88-note, in your choice of walnut, oak or mahogany. It has an adjustable rewind spool which assures perfect tracking. The transposing device, automatic sustaining pedal and silencer are features embodied in its construction. It is unusually reasonable in price.

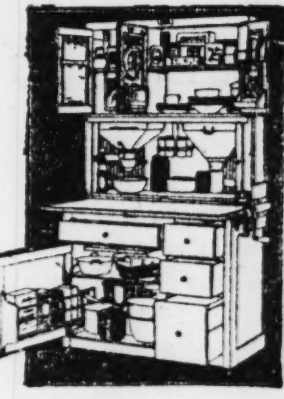


Refrigerator Special, \$28.75

It's a three-door side icer with an all-white enamel interior—outside finish of dull rubbed golden oak. In size it is plenty large enough for the average family. This well-constructed Refrigerator at this special price is a most unusual value.

HOOSIER

THE SILENT SERVANT WITH A HUNDRED HANDS



Cribs, \$12.75

In either mahogany or ivory or maple finish, steel fabric spring, drop side; 2½x4½ feet in size. This is a special value.

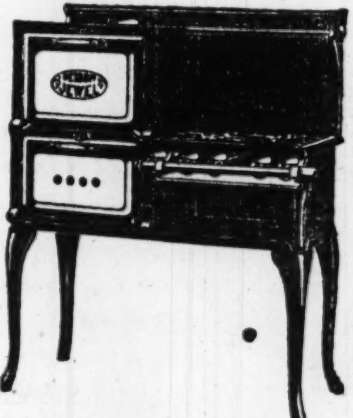


Go-Carts, \$29.75

A fiber or reed Go-Cart in ivory, gray or brown. A well made, good appearing Cart with comfortable springs. It is a special value.

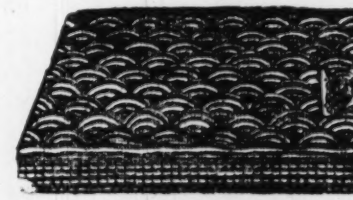
Detroit Jewel Gas Ranges

The Detroit Jewel is the supreme Gas Range. The high oven type, illustrated below, is ideal for cooking and baking. They may be had in several styles and finishes. We also have the Detroit Jewel Combination Ranges—enameled or black. Remember "they bake better."



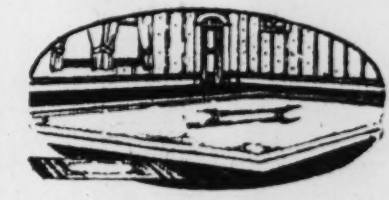
Electric Vacuum Sweepers

On our floor we have some samples of Electric Vacuum Sweepers—all standard machines. They are in perfect order—some have slightly soiled bags. In this lot, are Torrington, Minerva, Franz Premier Pneuvac, Sweeper-Vac and other advertised Sweepers. Regular prices on these machines are from \$50.00 to \$57.50. Special prices on these machines, \$33.75 to \$45.00.



"Restwel" Kapok Mattresses

Made from pure Java Kapok, light, as soft as silk, odorless. Will last indefinitely and is a wonderfully soft and luxurious Mattress. The "Restwel" Kapok Mattress is worth looking at, so many people prefer it to any other Mattress at any price.



Floorcoverings

Several choice Rug Patterns are in our stock to be sold at reduced prices this week. They are all high-grade materials, intended to be sold at much higher prices than we are listing.

Extra quality Wilton Rug, 9x12, \$97.50
Seamless Brussels Rug, 9x12, \$39.00
Rag Rugs, 27x54 in., splendid val., \$2.75
Linoleum Floorcovering, per yd., 79c

Draperies and Curtains

36-inch Cretonne in color combinations of blue, rose and yellow. A beautiful material for draperies. Usually sells for 75c per yard. Our price, per yard.....50c

Marquisette, with Cluny insertion and edge, in ecru only, yard.....95c

Marquisette, with deep Cluny edge, in white only, yard.....95c

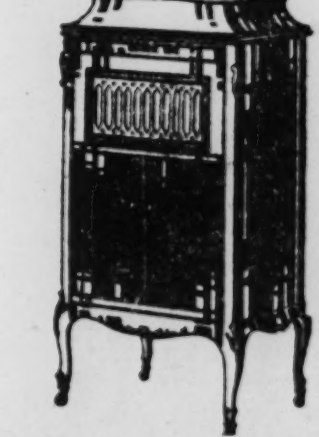
Scrim, for curtains, white, with fancy woven edge. Very handsome for curtains, yard.....30c

Table and Floor Lamps at 20% off

We have a few floor samples of Electric Table and Floor Lamps in very choice designs. They are all beautifully finished, some with silk shades. While these samples last they may be had at a 20% discount from regular prices.



Every Pathe, whatever the price, plays all makes of records. The Pathe record is played with a sapphire ball that cannot grind, rip or gouge the record. Pathe prices, \$50 to \$1000. Easy terms.



Hellrung & Grimm

9th & Washington Ave.

16th & Cass Ave.

CREDIT TERMS GRANTED

STARKLOFF REGATTA CHAIRMAN

Dr. Max Starkloff has been appointed chairman of the International Regatta Committee of the Century Boat Club, which is to act in conjunction with a national organization to arrange for the entering of American rowing crews in the Olympic games at Antwerp, Belgium, this summer.

Mayor Kiel is the honorary chairman of the committee, and W. C. Steigler a member. The Century Boat Club has entered a four-oared crew in the national regatta at Worcester, Mass., to be held in July to decide which crews will represent the United States.

New June Records Now on Sale

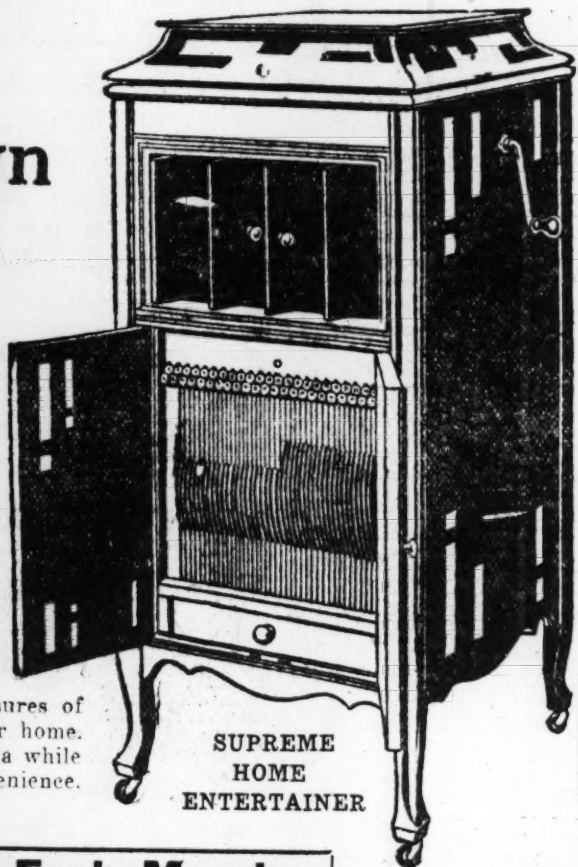
Monday Month-End Special

\$1 Down

Delivers this handsome new model Columbia Grafonola—set up in your home—immediately.

Balance Conveniently Arranged

Don't deprive yourself of the pleasures of good music and entertainment in your home. Buy here now and enjoy your Grafonola while you pay in amounts to suit your convenience. To secure prompt delivery—



SUPREME HOME ENTERTAINER

Place Your Order Early Monday

Widener's Grafonola Shops

1008 OLIVE STREET

Try Us for the Hard to Get Numbers

St. Louis' largest distributors of Grafonolas and Records. Fresh new stock always. The best place to buy, of course.

"THE STORE OF BETTER SERVICE"

Ask to Hear the "Crocodile" Fox Trot

MACHINE DIVIDED IN SCRAMBLE FOR ST. LOUIS OFFICES

City Collector Edmond Koeln to Support Candidacy of Mohrstadt Against John Schmoll for Sheriff.

NAT GOLDSTEIN HAS COURTHOUSE SLATE

Fight Is in Prospect Over Nominations for Three Circuit Judges and Public Administrator.

With next Thursday the last day for filing for the August primaries it is becoming apparent that there are serious breaks in the local Republican machine and that Edmond Koeln, City Collector, who was supposed to have come into the fold with Mayor Kiel and Chairman Schmoll of the City Committee, is again preparing to drop a monkey wrench in the works.

Mayor Kiel yesterday said he was not interested in the coming primaries except that he is for Dwight Davis for United States Senator, E. E. McInnes for Governor, Schmoll for Sheriff and City Counselor Dues for Judge of the Court of Appeals.

Koeln also is for Davis for Senator. He has announced his preference for McInnes for Governor, but many of his close friends are for Arthur M. Hyde of Trenton. Koeln is not for Schmoll for Sheriff, but says he will support the candidacy of Charles E. Mohrstadt, present City Marshal, who filed as candidate for nomination for Sheriff last Thursday. Mohrstadt is an appointee of Mayor Kiel at a salary of \$4000 a year.

Thomas B. Thomas, Supply Commissioner and committee man for the Twenty-eighth Ward, is for Davis for Senator and Hyde for Governor and is lined up with Koeln for Mohrstadt against Schmoll. Both Koeln and Thomas are for Dues for the Court of Appeals.

Mohrstadt, when he filed for Sheriff, said he had understood at first that Schmoll would be for him, but now Schmoll has filed as his only competitor. As a ground for his belief that Schmoll would support him, Mohrstadt told of a political picnic in the Thirtieth Ward at which he said the ward organization wanted to go on record for him, but was checked by Schmoll, who told them it was all right to support Mohrstadt, but a picnic was not the place to do it. Mohrstadt said Schmoll suggested that they do it later in the regular way. Schmoll says he is for Davis, McInnes and Dues. His filing as a rival of Mohrstadt was a surprise to Mohrstadt's friends.

Followers of Koeln doubt Schmoll's sincerity in his endorsement of Davis and this doubt is largely responsible for the break in the machine.

Koeln wanted Edward Foristel named as a delegate-at-large to the National Convention. Followers of Koeln say Schmoll agreed to support Foristel if Foristel's friends would support Schmoll for district delegate from the Tenth District. This was done and Schmoll was elected delegate.

At the Kansas City convention Schmoll lined up with Nat Goldstein and Louis P. Aloe for Senator Spencer for delegate-at-large. Both Spencer and Foristel were elected, but the Koeln faction resented Schmoll's attitude and asserted that he played in Spencer's hands, though Spencer is a rival of Davis for the Senatorial nomination. This shook their faith in Schmoll's declaration that he was a Davis supporter and they planned reprisals, the first of which was the filing of Mohrstadt as a candidate for Sheriff, the plum which Schmoll had picked out for himself.

Split on Judges. There also is a split on the candidacies for nomination for three Circuit Judges. The "Court House crowd," led by Circuit Clerk Goldstein, who is committee man from the Nineteenth Ward, is playing a part in these differences. Louis (Tub) Becker, committeeman for the Eighth Ward, and Robert E. Moore, committeeman for the Sixteenth Ward, have announced they will not support Judge Hugo Grimm for reelection. Becker and Moore are courtroom clerks under Goldstein. Koeln is for Judge Grimm.

Goldstein has announced that his slate for Circuit Judge nominations is Judge Kimmel for reelection, Associate City Counselor William Kiloren and Assistant City Counselor Irwin Ossing, whose only official experience has been in police courts. The Circuit Judges whose terms expire this year, besides Judge Grimm, are George H. Shields and Karl Kimmel, both of whom have filed for renomination on the Republican ticket. Former Circuit Judge Charles Clifton, Allen and William Zachritz also have filed for the Republican nomination.

Divided on Treasurer. Another office over which there will be a party division is that of City Treasurer. Goldstein has come out for Tony Schuler, committeeman from the Sixth Ward, for this \$2000 a year job. Schuler is now a deputy marshal at \$135 a month. Koeln is supporting Deputy Collector John W. Dunn for treasurer. Dunn was elected four years ago, but was ousted by the Supreme Court because he was a deputy collector at the time he ran for Treasurer, and

therefore was not qualified under the law to be a candidate for Treasurer. It is understood that before next Thursday Dunn will resign as deputy collector and file for Treasurer.

Koeln Opposes Weinbrenner. Koeln is against Weinbrenner, but

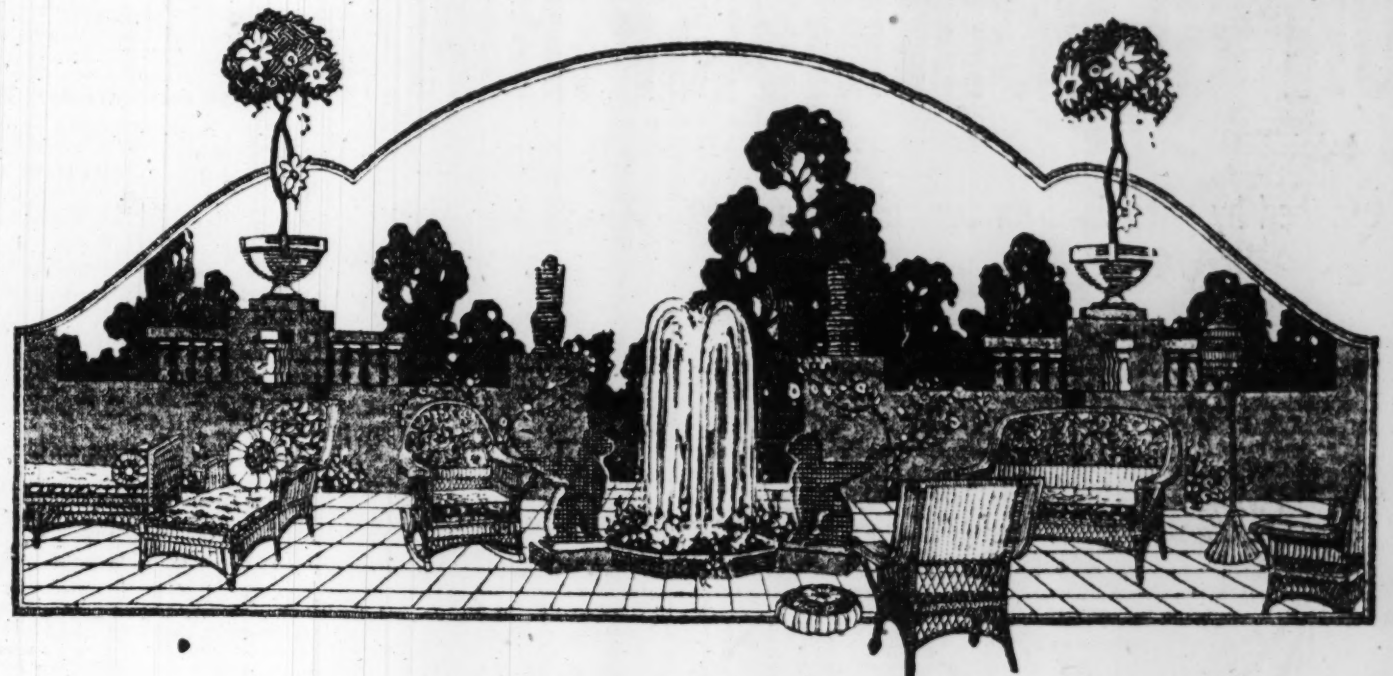
is not strong for Hampe or Slater. As between them he says he will be for Hampe if nobody else. Most any dark horse could get Koeln's support for Public Administrator. Mayor Kiel yesterday said Mohrstadt in filing against Schmoll, and Thomas in announcing his support of Mohrstadt, would not jeopardize their appointive positions. "I have no desire to use patronage in the campaign," said the Mayor. "Mohrstadt is City Marshal now, and I have told him that if he runs for Sheriff and is beaten he can have

the appointment as Marshal again." The delicacy of the Mayor's position in the coming campaign lies in the fact that he has announced he will again be a third-term candidate for Mayor next spring.

CAN PINEAPPLES NOW NO SUGAR NEEDED THE NO-SUGAR METHOD

Peel, slice and core the fruit. Place in a kettle, cover with water and cook until moderately soft. Can with plenty of juice, seal while hot. When prepared for eating, a sprinkling of sugar will be instantly dissolved by the acid of the fruit.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR PINEAPPLES



Prufrock & Litton

Fourth and St. Charles Streets

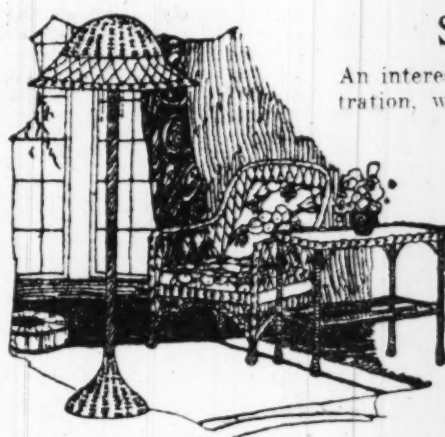


Summer Days Suggest SUMMER FURNITURE

THE introduction of just a few appropriate wicker and fiber pieces may completely transform the living room or sun room, and the porch or lawn can be made to yield a greater measure of comfort, especially through the Summer months, when correct Summer Furniture is properly employed.

FOR the benefit of those who pride themselves in the beauty and comfort of their homes, we have assembled the most desirable types of Summer Furniture.

THERE are Frosted Brown, Baronial Brown and Old Ivory finishes in Desks and Chairs. Floor Lamps with attractive cretonne shades, Ferneries, Bird Cages, Tea Wagons, and an endless variety of Chairs, Rockers, Settees and Chaise Lounges, fitted with dainty harmonizing cretonne cushions and back pads.



Special Values

An interesting Floor Lamp similar to illustration, with cretonne shade, can be made an attractive addition to your sun parlor for \$30.00, as can the French gray willow chair or rocker to match, with cretonne cushions, special at

\$22.00

Reed and Fiber Tables in various shapes and finishes, range in price from

\$9.00 to \$22.50

The Most Satisfactory Gifts for June Brides and Graduates

Are here in delightful profusion—many having the charm of that real uniqueness which never loses its piquant appeal.

And, best of all, most of these gift things are practical, luxurious necessities and prices run the gamut from several dollars to any figure you may care to expend. Here are a few suggestions from our immense stock:

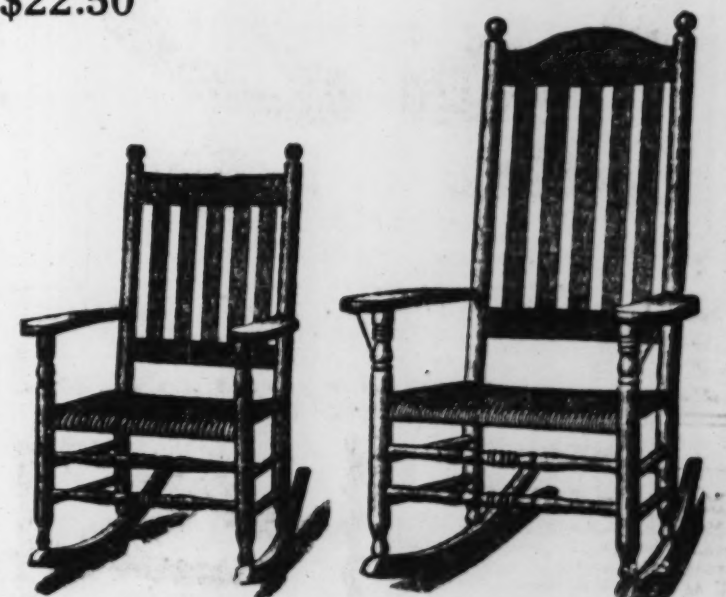
Bookstands	Lamps	Candlesticks
Sewing Tables	Cedar Chests	Mirrors
Gate Leg Tables	Hall Clocks	Console Tables
Bookends	Tea Wagons	Easy Chairs

DELIVERIES

If you require furniture for a later date, buy now and we will hold it for you free of charge until July.

LIBERAL TERMS

Pay for room or entire outfit, one-fifth cash, balance in 30, 60, 90 and 120 days, or 2% discount for all cash.



Porch and Lawn Furniture

Comfortable broad low back Maple Rocker; double cane seat; ideal for porch or lawn.

Special, \$6.00

Broad high-back Maple Rocker; steel braced arms; double cane seat, durable and weatherproof.

Special, \$7.50

Prufrock - Litton
Fourth & St. Charles



The New Arcade Shops and YOUR NEEDS

—definitely related, of course. And you will do well to investigate the offerings of these individual shops when desirous of obtaining any of the multitude of needs they stand ready to supply.

Classified Directory of Arcade Shops

ART DEALERS		JEWELERS	
Art Craft Shops Co.	No. 532-42	Burnstine, Mack M.	No. 508-10
BEAUTY PARLORS		Robbins Jewelry Co.	No. 324-26
Carnahan, Estella	No. 576	Selle Jewelry Co.	No. 123
Hamilton Beauty Shop	No. 578	LINENS	
Hunt, Mae	No. 577	Carson Linen Shop	No. 329
Lunt's Marinello Shop	No. 625-27	MEN'S FURNISHINGS	
BOOKS AND MAGAZINES		Nay & Kunz	No. 105
Arcade Book Shop	No. 107	MILLINERY	
CHILDREN'S WEAR		Chapeaux Shop	No. 517-27
Carson Linen Shop	No. 329	La Rose Hat Shop	No. 533-35
Juvenile Shop	No. 306-08	Mueller, Anna	No. 124
CAMERAS—KODAKS		Ramsay	No. 316-18
Persons, W. C.	No. 110	Shapiro, M.	No. 306-08
Movette Sales Co.	No. 337-39	MOTION PICTURE MACHINES	
CANDIES—SODA		Movette Sales Co.	No. 337-39
Chocolate Shoppe	No. 118	OPTICIANS—OPTICAL GOODS	
CHIROPODISTS		Abbott Optical Co.	No. 344-46
Carnahan, Estella	No. 576	Fisher, Geo. D. & Co.	No. 125
CIGARS		PIANOS	
Rauh Milus Cigar Co.	No. 111	Whitaker, A. E.	No. 317-23
CORSETS		SHOES	
Just-Us Corset Shop	No. 605-07	Frank Bros. Fifth Avenue Boot Shop	No. 531
DIAMONDS		STATIONERY—ENGRAVING	
Burnstine, Mack M.	No. 508-10	Art Craft Shops Co.	No. 532-42
Robbins Jewelry Co.	No. 324-26	TAILORS (LADIES')	
Selle Jewelry Co.	No. 123	Maison de Bernard	No. 312-14
DRUGS		TAILORS (MEN'S)	
Faber, M. S.	No. 945	Driemeyer Co., Inc.	No. 602-06
EMBROIDERIES		Goldstein, Phil	No. 644-46
Ladies' Shop	No. 112	Hayward & Hennekes	No. 506
FLORISTS		Powers-Sigillito Tailoring Co.	No. 509-04
Acme Flower Shop	No. 117-19	Schmidt, H. A. Sons, Inc.	No. 612-14
GOWNS—DRESSES		Skelton Tailoring Co.	Mezzanine
Maison de Bernard	No. 312-14	TALKING MACHINES	
HAIR DRESSING		Fairy Phonograph Lamp Co.	No. 529
Carnahan, Estella	No. 576	Whitaker, A. E.	No. 317-23
Hunt, Mae	No. 577	TIES	
Lunt, Rita B.	No. 625-27	Tie Shop, The	No. 102-04
HOSIERY		TOILET GOODS	
Frank Bros. Fifth Avenue Boot Shop	No. 531	Hamilton Toilet Goods Shop	No. 537-30
Singer & Singer	No. 106-08	Koken's Toilet Goods Shop	No. 109
		WAISTS	
		Vogue Blouse Shop	No. 525-27
		The Waist Shop	No. 103

"Shop the Arcade Way"

THE ARCADE BUILDING

Eighth and Olive—Thru to Pine
ISAAC T. COOK, Manager

\$1000 FOR JUNIOR COUNCIL

Sum Appropriated to Fit Up Room in Francis Home.

A dispatch from Washington yesterday stated that the United States Chamber of Commerce had appropriated \$1000 to fit up one room in the David R. Francis mansion, at Newstead and Maryland avenues, for the National Junior Council of the Chamber of Commerce.

It was announced last Sunday that Ambassador Francis had leased his 27-room residence for 10 years, at a nominal consideration, to trustees for the occupancy of the St. Louis Council of Boy Scouts, the St. Louis Junior Chamber of Commerce, and the National Junior Chamber of Commerce.

NAME "BAYER" IS ON GENUINE ASPIRIN

Prescribed by physicians for over eighteen years—Always say "Bayer"



The "Bayer Cross" marked on tablets means you are getting the genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," proved safe by millions of people.

In the Bayer package are proper directions for Colds, Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuritis and for Pain.

Handy tin boxes of twelve tablets cost only a few cents. Druggists also sell larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monaceticacids-ter of Salicylicacid.

Franklin Furniture Co., S. E. Cor. 11th and Franklin Av.

FURNISH YOUR HOME NOW

AND take advantage of this unusual opportunity to satisfy your Furniture requirements at amazingly low prices. Our five massive floors are overcrowded. Conditions force us to reduce our stock to half its present size, that is the reason we are offering merchandise at these ridiculously low prices.

LIBERAL CREDIT EXTENDED TO ALL



Refrigerator Side Icer

Refrigerators are an important part of the day. Keep your food clean and sanitary in this box. It is jar-proof throughout. Special at this price.

Queen Anne Bedroom Suite

Queen Anne Design, which is the very latest sensation in furniture. Will add greatly to the appearance of your home. Four pieces, as pictured, make up this wonderful Suite. Don't overlook this bargain. Sold on easy payments.

\$189

Reed Carriage

This is a real reed Carriage. Not paper fiber, but real. Has beautiful body and set on all-weather wheels. Sold on easy payments.

\$21



Chiffrobe

This is a combination of a beautiful dresser and wardrobe. Very well constructed. Large wardrobe space for your clothes. Cash or credit.

Complete DAVENO SUITE

Two rooms in one—a living room by day and a bedroom by night. Davenport opens into a full-size bed. Includes armchairs and arm rocker. In beautiful oak or mahogany finish. Special for Monday and Tuesday—on easy terms—at this remarkably low price.

\$77

Brussels Rug

Beautiful Oriental and floral designs. All room sizes. Come early and select your choice, as we have only a few on hand.

\$28

Columbia Double Disc Records

Swanee, My Gal, If You Would Care, On Miami Shore, Sunshine and You, and Many More of the Popular Hits.

Dining-Room Suite

This is of the latest Period design—real American walnut. A Suite you will be proud to own; nine pieces comprises this wonderful Suite; sold on easy payments.

\$198

Music Rolls 40c to 80c Word Rolls

Daddy, You've Been a Mother to Me, In Gay Havanna, I'll See You in Cuba, Pretty Little Cinderella, and All of the Latest Hits.

\$198

ALL GOODS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES ONE PRICE TO ALL

Franklin
FURNITURE CO.

S. E. COR. 11th AND FRANKLIN AV.

LIBERAL CREDIT EXTENDED TO ALL

\$2,100,000 FOR RIVER TERMINALS IS APPROPRIATED

Measure Now in Conference Provides \$4,000,000 in All for Government Barge Line.

An appropriation of \$4,000,000 for the Mississippi-Warrior waterways, of which the barge line upon the Mississippi River between St. Louis and New Orleans is the major operation, is contained in the sundry civil bill as passed by the Senate Thursday.

Of this amount \$2,100,000 is for transfer terminals at the following points on the two rivers: East St. Louis, \$200,000 (addition to \$400,000 already appropriated); Cairo, \$100,000; Memphis, \$500,000; Vicksburg, \$500,000; New Orleans, \$200,000; Mobile (Warrior River) \$400,000.

If the bill survives conference, as now seems likely, it will thus provide enough money to complete the governmental experiment to determine whether river navigation is an economic transportation facility. At the same time, it also will remedy the chief lack from which the Government River Service, which is the Mississippi barge line, now encounters in its endeavor to give a service benefiting a wide territory not immediately contiguous to the river, as well as cities on the river to desired fullest.

Terminals Vital Need.

Transfer terminals are terminals necessary to the free exchange of freight between the river and the railroads. They make possible the shipment of goods from territory as far from the river as the Canadian line to St. Louis by rail, transfer at the Illinois shore to barges and, if it so happens that destination is a point off the river in the South to which rates now are applicable, another transfer from the river to rails. It was the lack of these terminals that was used by the late Railroad Administration as an excuse for not authorizing the rates so much desired by St. Louis—rates that would permit the St. Louis jobber to reach Texas by river and rail at a rate lower than he now pays for a straight rail haul. These lowered rates in turn were expected to make St. Louis competition possible in a territory in which this city now suffers by reason of New York's cheap ocean rates.

The function of these terminals is not to be confused with terminals such as St. Louis has provided at North Market street, nor are they to relieve the responsibility of cities along the river to construct municipal docks as St. Louis has done. The terminals which the Government proposes to install are terminals for the handling of freight originating without the cities at which the docks are situated, for local freight originating in the cities themselves. The cities are expected to provide the facilities for the loading of their own freight.

An appropriation of \$400,000 already has been made for a transfer terminal at East St. Louis and construction of a floating barge for the transfer of freight originating north in the valley on rail lines already in progress. The addition of \$300,000 in the sundry civil bill is to permit the service to follow its original plan, which was cut down by the Railroad Administration, of making the barge large enough to permit the loading or unloading of two barges simultaneously. As begun, the dock will only accommodate one barge. A sketch of the terminal recently was printed by the Post-Dispatch on its picture page.

Memphis Spending \$750,000.

The terminal at Memphis would be an addition to the facilities provided by the city, which is spending \$750,000, and apart from them. It would make active rates such as a rate applying from St. Louis to Memphis by water, thence by rail either southeast, or westward into Arkansas and Oklahoma, a movement now made expensive by the lack of terminals, or not authorized because of lack of terminals.

The terminal at Vicksburg would make the barge service a year-round service. During the few weeks during which ice closes the St. Louis harbor, Cairo would be the northern operating terminus, freight originating here being shipped to Cairo by rail and turned over to the barges through the transfer terminal as now proposed. Only a makeshift terminal now exists at Cairo.

The terminal at Vicksburg is the terminal directly affecting the ability of St. Louis to reach Texas or southeastern states. The appropriation was made \$500,000 because of the expectancy that vast amounts of freight would move through it. The New Orleans appropriation similarly is to provide the service.

LIQUID FIRE

A liquid fire to the bedbugs, ants, roaches and fleas is, although there is no danger or no odor, the best way of using it to your springs, furniture or clothing. This new chemical, known as Pecky Devil, Quinine, P. D. Q., has the power of ridding your house of bedbugs, ants, roaches and fleas if you purchase it from the leading Hardware and Railroad Companies at the safest and quickest way of ridding the pecky bedbugs, ants, roaches.

Special Hospital size \$2.50—makes five gallons—your druggist has it or can cure it for you, or sent prepaid either size to your address on receipt of money by the Owl Chemical Co., Terra Haute, Ind. The success of P. D. Q. has caused imitators to have been misnamed, leading an imitation Quinine P. D. Q. never noticed. Sold by J. & J. Wolf, Wolf-Wilson, Johnson, Bros., Barber's, East St. Louis, and other leading druggists.

own terminal designed to its needs and their cheap fulfillment. It is not designed to serve New Orleans locally.

House Expected to Concur.

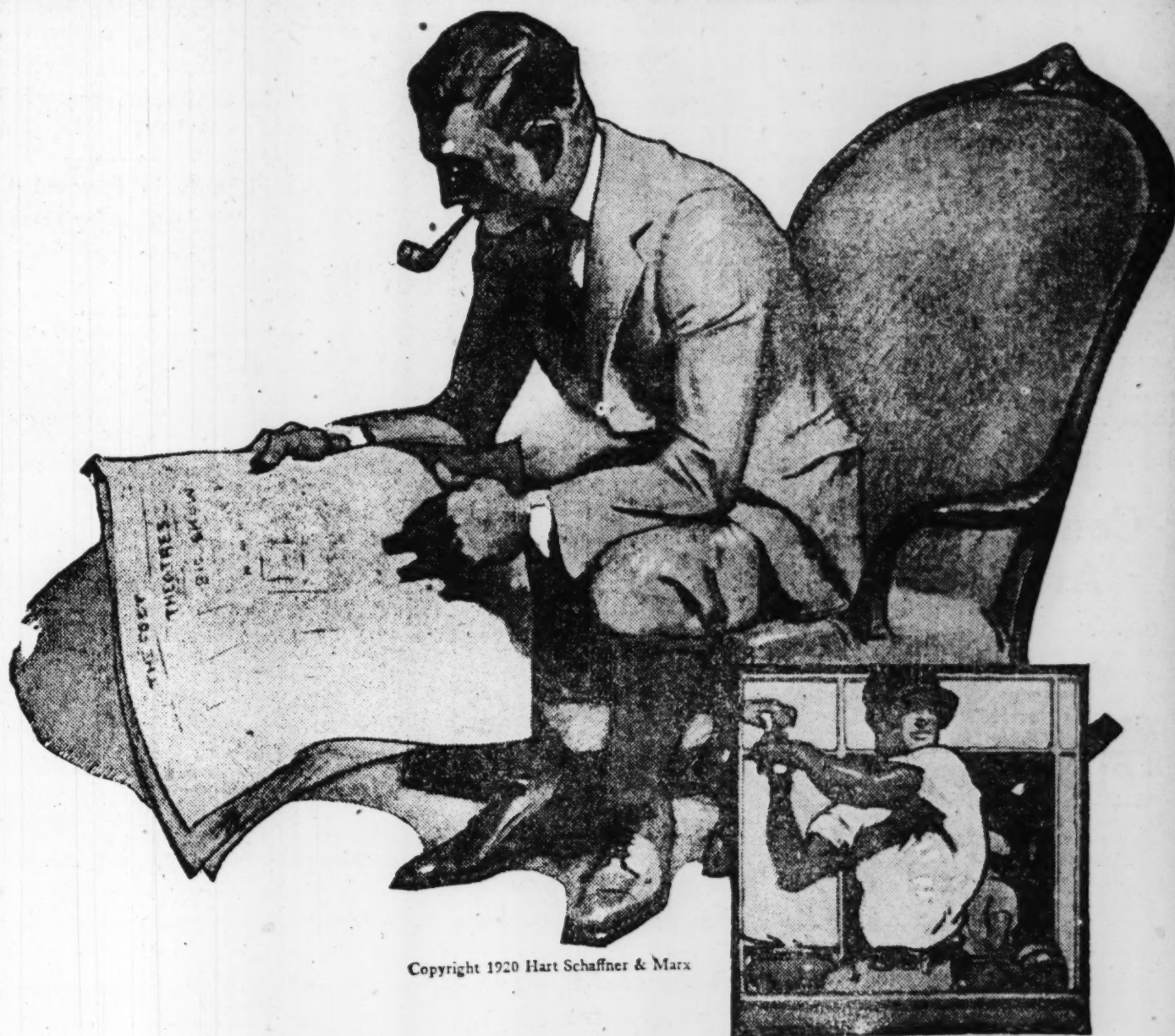
The remaining \$1,900,000 of the appropriation would provide the War Department with \$1,000,000 to promote the experiment with every facility for a fair trial. It is regarded as sufficient to carry the project until, as expected, it becomes self-supporting through the acquisition of equipment, now beginning to arrive.

James E. Smith, president of the Mississippi Valley Waterways Association, who this week returned from

Washington stated his belief that the appropriations would pass the House. This statement is corroborated by Congressman Newton who told a Post-Dispatch correspondent in Washington that he had the opinion of the House conferees. Representatives Good of Iowa and Byrne of Tennessee, that the only question was whether the full amount asked for would be given. However, Newton said, he had the promise of the conferees to hear Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, director of the operation, before making any cut in the amount asked.

Dr. E. R. Van Booven
Dentist
614 Olive St.
Country Patients Receive Immediate Service.
Over Childs' Restaurant Opposite Famous-Barr
Complete X-Ray Dental Service

PLATE AND BRIDGE WORK
Satisfaction Guaranteed



Copyright 1920 Hart Schaffner & Marx

Beginning Monday

Demonstrating Greater Clothes Values

Hart Schaffner & Marx suits at less than market value

Greater Values
\$45

Hart Schaffner & Marx suits

Greater Values
\$55

Hart Schaffner & Marx suits

Greater Values
\$65

Hart Schaffner & Marx suits

Fine Suits made by the greatest clothes makers in the world at a price which you would pay for unknown make clothes. This price is extremely low—exquisite fabrics and patterns.

A price wherein we feature extreme values which are uncomparable in St. Louis. Silk lined, correctly styled fine Suits. You will appreciate the greater value when you see them.

Unquestionably a greater value in extremely fine Suits—hand, some hand-tailored, exquisitely silk lined and most attractive new patterns—it's real economy to buy these Suits.

A greater suit value
at **\$38.50**

They're worth \$50 and \$60

Truly these Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits at \$38.50 are greater Suit values—they are worth \$50 and \$60 and even more than this if you consider the present wholesale cost—our offering these Suits at \$38.50 is our way of demonstrating greater clothes values and meeting your desire for finer clothes at an extremely low price. Come here at once and benefit

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Wolff's

Washington Ave at Broadway

MRS. WOOD
HELD ON
KILLING

Mother of Ursula
Accused in
Murdering
Broderick in

Mrs. Lillian Reed
who will be tried
charge of conspira-
with the killing of
band, Joseph F. W.
degree murder of
Thomas F. Broderick
who was shot Oct.
home at 6122 West
Woodlock was indi-
jury on the latter's
She was found in
at the Sprague Ho-
Taylor avenue, with
plaster cast and v.
automobile by dete-
her to the city hos-
was placed under
sprained ligaments
when alighting from

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MRS. WOODLOCK HELD ON CHARGE OF KILLING HUSBAND

Mother of Ursula Broderick Accused in Indictment of Murdering Thomas P. Broderick in 1916.

Mrs. Lillian Broderick Woodlock, who will be tried on June 8 on a charge of conspiracy in connection with the killing of her second husband, Joseph P. Woodlock, was arrested yesterday on a charge of first degree murder of her first husband, Thomas P. Broderick, a plumber, who was shot Oct. 6, 1916, in his home at 6122 Wagner avenue. Mrs. Woodlock was indicted by the grand jury on the latter charge Friday.

She was found in bed in her room at the Sprague Hotel, 926 North Taylor avenue, with an ankle in a plaster cast and was carried to an automobile by detectives who drove her to the city hospital, where she remained overnight.

street car at Locust street last Monday.

The conspiracy charge in connection with the murder of her second husband on April 4, 1919, in his home at 5042 Wells avenue, follows the conviction of her daughter, Ursula Broderick, 16 years old, of the murder, and her sentence to 10 years in the penitentiary. The girl now is at liberty on a \$10,000 bond, and accompanied her mother to the hospital.

At the time of the Broderick murder Ursula assumed full responsibility for it. She said that her father was beating her mother, and that she shot him with his own revolver, which she had taken from his hip pocket. She said that she acted in defense of her mother's life. The mother corroborated the girl's story and the latter was exonerated at the coroner's inquest. There was no criminal prosecution of Ursula in the Broderick murder. Her defense of the killing of Woodlock was that she shot him in defense of her honor.

SOCIAL SERVICE WORK IN COURTS

Women of Religious Board to Begin New Efforts July 1.

Social service work at the various courts of St. Louis is to be done by the Board of Religious Organizations, to begin July 1. Mrs. Louis J. Brooks, president, announced yesterday. Mrs. W. R. Chivvis will represent the board, through co-operation of the Presbyterian Unit.

She will give her time in visitation of the courts, co-operating with other agency representatives.

It is the purpose of the Board of Religious Organization to seek out

women and girls who are brought to the courts and undertake to save them from lives of crime. Various cases, especially those containing some domestic or other problem that can be remedied, will be followed up.

BEAR'S RIGHT TO CLAW UPHELD

NEW YORK, May 29.—A captive park bear has the legal right to claw anyone who comes within his range under a ruling of the Appellate Division of the New York Supreme Court.

The Court denied Blanche Guzzi,

18 years old, damages sought in a suit against the New York Zoological Society, holding that she took her chances in pursuing a rolling ball too close to the cage.

TORIC LENSES
TWO EIGHTS IN ONE
For far and near. No cement. Lenses only.
\$8.00
Give same satisfaction as any other sold at \$18.00 a pair.
This offer good all week.

S. S. Dreifus
Optician
511 Franklin Av.
Open Sundays 10 to 12 A. M.
Established 1882
We will close Sunday During June, July and August

DIAMONDS
Any size—no diamond too large or too small—any quantity—loose or mounted.
DIAMONDS VALUED FREE OF CHARGE
See us first and get our offer. We pay as high as \$800 a karat.
S. SMITH JEWELRY & LOAN CO.
513 N. Grand
5 Doors North of Olive St.

WAISTLINE MAN'S SUIT
Bought from the West End.
Over 800 on hand.
OPEN UNTIL 8 P. M.
\$7
3837 DELMAR

Medallion Stationery

White, blue, pink and buff colors; high grade stationery; finest quality; each box contains 24 envelopes and sheets.
Regular 75c value

49c
box; 3 for \$1.25

Star Vibrator



The Star Electric Vibrator, as illustrated, is a second aid to nature for nervousness, headaches, rheumatism, indigestion, facial massage, treating dandruff and falling hair, etc. Demonstrated in our store.
Sale price

\$3.98

A TURKISH BATH

In Your Own Home

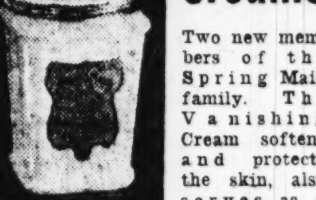
Regular \$10 Robinson Bath Cabinet



Rid yourself of La Grippe, Colds and Rheumatism with a "Robinson" Thermal Bath Cabinet. Cleanses your system, makes you feel buoyantly vigorous.
Special

\$7.98

Spring Maid Creams



Two new members of the Spring Maid family. The Vanishing Cream softens and protects the skin, also acts as a grow hair; 50c jar, Monday. Cold Cream fulfills the highest ideals of a soothing face cream. Especially good for dry skins; 50c jar, Monday.

39c

39c

Farr's Gray Hair Restorer



It's my beautiful hair again. Just as it looked before the first gray hair appeared—and to think how easily I did it myself.

Positively Will Not Injure Hair

Farr's always brings back the original, natural color and luster of the hair clean and fluffy. Farr's is clear as water, clean to use, without odor or stickiness, and will not rub off or stain the scalp. Once the hair has returned to its original color it is easily kept so, and can be washed or curled without affecting the color.

Monday's Price, 83c

BUY NOW FOR YOUR VACATION EASTMAN FOLDING PREMO CAMERAS AT CUT PRICES

Reg. Price. Cut Price.
No. 20 Premo Folding, \$16.83 \$14.98
double lens
No. 21 Premo Folding, \$14.15 \$13.73
single lens
No. 23 Premo Folding, \$19.17 \$17.25
double lens
No. 24 Premo Folding, \$10.26 \$9.23
single lens
No. 25 Premo Folding, \$12.67 \$11.40
double lens
No. 2 Premo Folding, \$11.02 \$9.92
single lens
No. 2 Premo Folding, \$9.20 \$8.28
single lens

BROWNIE CAMERAS

Reg. Price. Cut Price.
No. 2A, regular price \$13.33 \$12.08
No. 2A, regular price \$14.38 \$14.10
No. 3, regular price \$15.98 \$15.19

FILMS—EASTMAN

Reg. Price. Cut Price.
No. 2 Brownie, 6 exposures, 25c 20c
No. 2A Brownie, 6 exposures, 30c 25c
No. 3 Brownie, 12 exposures, 40c 35c
No. 3 Brownie, 12 exposures, 45c 40c
No. 3A Brownie, 6 exposures, 55c 50c
No. 3A Brownie, 10 exposures, 60c 55c

Thermos Bottles at Cut Prices

\$2.75 Thermos Bottle, pint size \$2.29
\$4.50 Thermos Bottle, quart size \$3.29
BROWNIE ENAMEL CASE
\$4.50 Thermos Bottle, pint size \$3.29
\$6.50 Thermos Bottle, quart size \$4.98
NICKEL-PLATED CASE
\$6.00 Thermos Bottle, quart size \$4.49
CORRUGATED NICKEL-PLATED CASE
\$7.00 Icy Hot Food Jar, quart size \$5.59
NICKEL-PLATED CASE
\$6.00 Icy Hot Food Jar, quart size \$4.39
BLACK ENAMEL CASE
\$10.00 Icy Hot Carafe, 3-pint size \$6.98
\$ 8.00 Icy Hot Carafe, 2-pint size \$4.98
NICKEL PLATED
\$10.00 Hotcold Carafe, 2-pint size \$5.98
Nickel Plated—Blue, Pink or White Enamel Case

PURE RED GUM INNER TUBES

ALL GUARANTEED FIRSTS

For this week to every customer purchasing one at the regular price we will give an extra tube for one dollar. In other words, practically two tubes for the price of one.

These tubes are made especially for us by one of the largest tire and tube manufacturers in the country. Made of absolutely the highest quality red rubber.

Size List Two Price for
30x3 \$3.90 \$4.90
30x3 1/2 \$4.50 \$5.50
32x3 1/2 \$4.90 \$5.90
31x4 \$5.50 \$6.50

Size List Two Price for
32x4 \$5.95 \$6.95
32x4 1/2 \$6.05 \$7.05
34x4 \$6.30 \$7.30
32x4 1/2 \$7.35 \$8.35
33x4 1/2 \$7.40 \$8.40

Size List Two Price for
34x4 1/2 \$7.50 \$8.50
35x4 1/2 \$8.45 \$9.45
32x5 \$9.60 \$10.60
37x5 \$10.00 \$11.00

Size List Two Price for
34x4 1/2 \$7.50 \$8.50
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37x5 \$10.00 \$11.00

Get it at
WOLFF-WILSON
SEVENTH AND WASHINGTON
THE PRICE CUTTERS

You Can Still Drink Virginia Dare Per Bottle, 73c

NOONDAY LUNCHEON

Remember, for our Monday Sales we prepare extra special dainties for our customers. Each special has a little extra, and is prepared in our Sanitary Kitchen. Our Luncheonette Service on the balcony of our store is the talk of St. Louis. Service from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. at popular prices. Try it.

YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS ARE SAFE AT WOLFF-WILSON'S

The quality of our prescription work has always been guarded by us with the greatest care. Each and every prescription we fill is compounded exactly as the doctor wrote it. Our drugs are the best that money can buy; we carefully watch our stock so as to keep it fresh and full strength, while our enormous volume of business enables us to carry hundreds of items not to be found in the average prescription department. UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES HAVE WE OR WILL WE EVER PERMIT ANYONE BUT A THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED REGISTERED PHARMACIST TO FILL OUR PRESCRIPTIONS. These are a few of the reasons why our prescription business has grown to such huge proportions, and why good doctors recommend Wolff-Wilson for prescription filling.

For This Sale Spring Maid Special

For Monday we offer as a special a 50c box of Spring Maid Face Powder and one \$1.00 bottle of Spring Maid Toilet Water a real \$1.50 value; on sale, 98c both for (Limit of Two to a Customer.)

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GRAY HAIR MADE BEAUTIFUL

in 20 minutes with SUNLIGHT. Any natural shade from one bottle makes the hair soft, silken and lovely. Very lasting, cannot be detected, and is absolutely harmless. 20 years on the market never fails.

60c size \$1.15 size \$1.35

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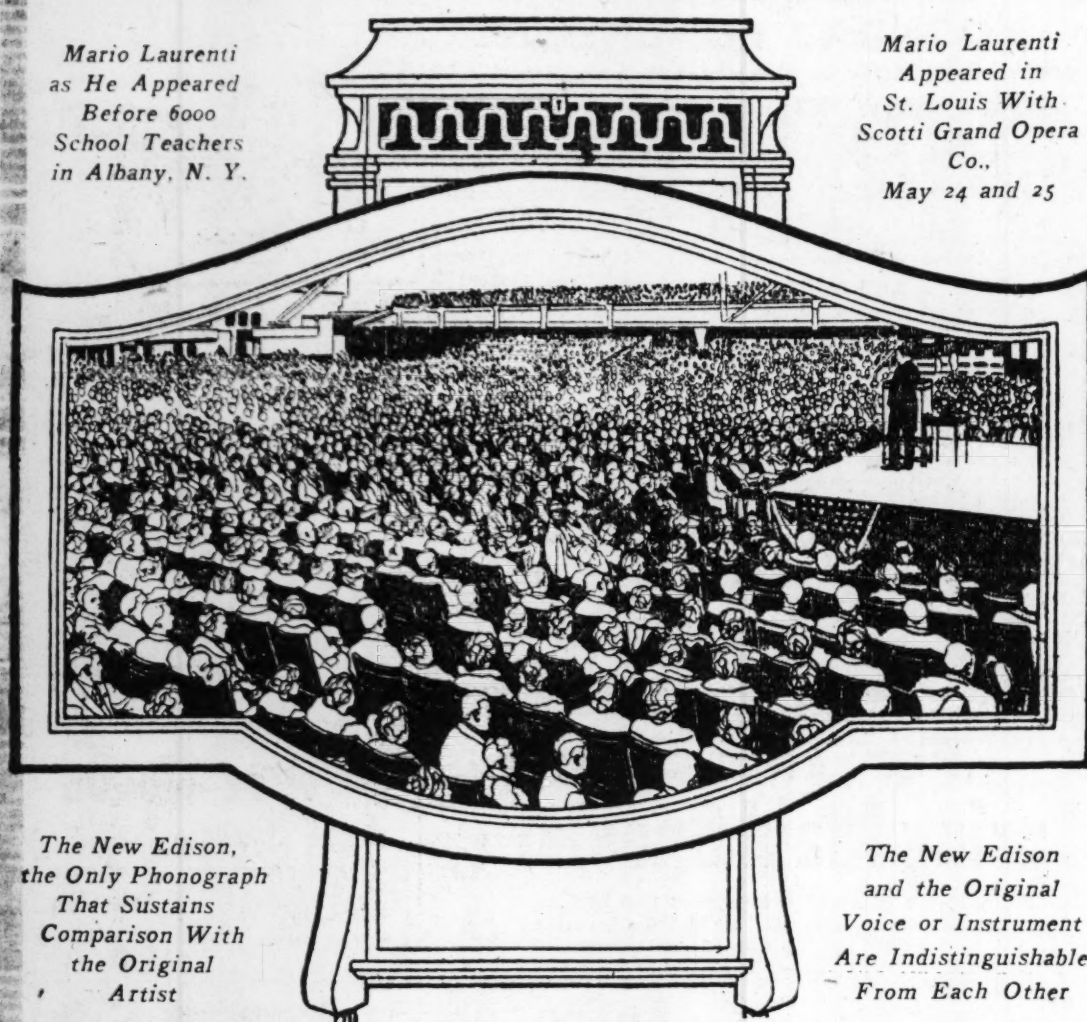
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Mario Laurenti

Baritone
Metropolitan Opera Co.

IN TEST WITH THE NEW EDISON BEFORE 6000 SCHOOL TEACHERS

Mario Laurenti
as He Appeared
Before 6000
School Teachers
in Albany, N. Y.



The New Edison,
the Only Phonograph
That Sustains
Comparison With
the Original
Artist

Mario Laurenti
Appeared in
St. Louis With
Scotti Grand Opera
Co.,
May 24 and 25

The New Edison
and the Original
Voice or Instrument
Are Indistinguishable
From Each Other

AN ARTIST can be paid to sing for records, but he cannot be paid to sing with the record unless it sustains the test of realism. The NEW EDISON is the only phonograph with which the artists sing in test. Isn't that a guarantee of realism? Do you know what this means?

Special Edison Club Offer

Please advise full particulars of your Special Club Offer which will enable me to own an Edison. Please mail me, free, your handsome booklet, entitled "Edison and Music."

Name Address P.O.

SILVERSTONE

1114
OLIVE



1114
OLIVE



Never a corn on millions of feet nowadays

Do you know that millions of people who use Blue-jay keep entirely free from corns?

If a corn appears it is ended by a touch. A Blue-jay plaster or a drop of liquid Blue-jay is applied.

The corn pain stops. Soon the whole corn loosens and comes out.

The method is scientific. It is gentle, easy, sure. Old-time harsh treatments are supplanted by it with everyone who knows it.

It is made by a world-famed laboratory, which every physician respects.

It is now applied to some 20 million corns a year. You can see that corn troubles are fast disappearing.

Then why pare corns and keep them? Why use methods which are out-of-date?

Try this new-day method. See what it does to one corn. You will never forget its quick and gentle action. Your druggist sells Blue-jay.

Blue-jay
Plaster or Liquid
The Scientific Corn Ender
BAUER & BLACK Chicago New York Toronto
Makers of Sterile Surgical Dressings and Allied Products

G. O. P. CAMPAIGN FUND COLLECTIONS LIGHT IN ST. LOUIS

Support of Senator Spencer
by Babler Main Reason At-
tributed for Poor Showing
in Republican Circles.

ATTITUDE DISPLEASES
FRIENDS OF DAVIS

Chairman Shapleigh of Local
Committee Admits Contri-
butions Have Not Been Up
to Expectations.

Collectors for the Republican National Committee, it became known yesterday, have encountered much difficulty in St. Louis in obtaining subscriptions to Missouri's quota of \$500,000 of the campaign fund, which the committee is raising.

The reason attributed in Republican circles is the support which Jacob L. Babler, National Committeeman from Missouri, has been giving for many months to the candidacy of Senator Spencer for re-nomination, the supporters of Lieutenant Colonel Dwight P. Davis, his rival, refusing to contribute to the national campaign fund on the ground that the committee has thrown its influence to Spencer. Among Davis' supporters are many of the more wealthy Republicans in St. Louis, men who in former campaigns have contributed liberally to the support of the party.

A. L. Shapleigh, chairman of the board of the Shapleigh Hardware Co., who is head of the local committee selected by the National Committee to collect funds in St. Louis, admitted to a Post-Dispatch reporter that collections had not been up to expectations. He attributed the disinclination of wealthy St. Louis Republicans to contribute to a desire to first know who the candidate for President will be and what will be the platform of the party.

Admission by Holiday.

John H. Holliday, chairman of the St. Louis committee in charge of Davis' campaign, when questioned by a Post-Dispatch reporter, admitted that representing friends of Davis, he had refused to approve a request from the National Committee that Davis' supporters contribute to the national fund. He gave as the reason for his action that reports of Babler's activity for Spencer in many parts of the State had reached the Davis headquarters, that the reports were from reliable sources, and that he also had seen indications that the National Committee was favorable to Spencer.

The financing of the Missouri quota of the fund was undertaken by Harry Blain of Chicago, assistant to Fred W. Upham, treasurer of the Republican National Committee. Blair came to St. Louis with two associate collectors, and conferred with Walter S. Dickey of Kansas City, treasurer of the Republican State Committee, who had been designated to have charge of raising the money in Missouri.

According to reports which have been discussed for several weeks within the inner circles of Republican politics, Dickey immediately decided that the most promising outlook for money was in the Davis camp. Davis and a number of his associates being wealthy.

Davis' Brothers Approached. Dickey even went so far, it was reported, as to suggest that Davis' brothers, John T. and Samuel C., probably would be willing to contribute \$10,000 each, and that several others of Davis' friends might see their way clear to make contributions of similar amounts.

As the story was related, an appointment for Blair and his associates with Holliday was arranged. They were said to have outlined the plan of financing to Holliday and to have invited his co-operation and that of his associates in the Davis organization.

Holliday told them he could see no reason why Davis should be interested in the national committee's efforts to obtain money inasmuch as Babler, its Missouri member, was touring the State actively working for the re-nomination of Spencer. He told them he also had information that the National Committee was furthering Spencer's candidacy in such ways as it could.

Rumored Spencer Deal.

The support accorded to Spencer by the National Committee, according to political rumor, was the result of a deal by which Spencer was induced to support the Lodge re-nominations to the League of Nations covenant. Chairman Hays of the National Committee was in accord with the Lodge program in the Senate.

ADVERTISEMENT

Plumpness Makes Health

Thin People Need This.

If you are too thin; if you are pale and sallow; if what you eat seems not to strengthen you; if your lips and cheeks are colorless, it is because your blood is deficient in red corpuscles and disease can easily overcome you, as you have no reserve strength or nourishment to uphold you.

A pharmaceutical product, called 3 grain hypo-nucleic tablets, is much prescribed for these conditions, and if taken for several months, rapidly increases weight and improves the color. Buy in sealed package of any well stocked apothecary shop.

ate and was active in lining up Republicans for it.

Blair is said to have protested that he did not believe Babler was doing anything for Spencer and that it was impossible that the National Committee was interested in the campaign of Spencer, or that it would choose between candidates in any primary.

Holliday is said to have replied that his information was such that it could not be questioned. He suggested to the representatives of the National Committee that it would be impossible to interest Davis' friends unless they would obtain from Chairman Hays or some other person of recognized authority in the committee a written declaration that the committee had no choice between the candidates for the nomination in Missouri, and that it did not countenance the activity of its members for particular candidates.

Continued on Next Page.

**HAVE YOU
Roaches, Bedbugs, Rats, Ants,
USE
RED DEVIL DESTROYERS
MAKES HAPPY
HOUSEWIVES AT YOUR DEALER
25c and 50c**

Greater Selections

Better Quality

\$49.

EVERY Spring Suit

In Our Entire Stock

Which Formerly Sold at

\$60, \$65, \$70, \$75 and \$80

Smarter Styles

Finer Woolens

Better Workmanship

Greater Reductions

The original prices invited comparison with the average reduced prices in St. Louis—Boyd's reduced price eliminates comparison and establishes this sale as our

GREATEST SELLING OF FINE CLOTHES

In this group are the finest unfinished worsteds, finished worsteds and flannels. Form fitting and conservative models, single and double breasted, one, two and three button suits with patch, flap and slash pockets.

**\$45, \$50
SUITS now**

\$39

**\$85, \$90, \$95, \$100
and \$110 SUITS now**

\$69

Only Palm Beaches, Mohairs, Tropical Clothes, Golf Suits
and Full Dress Excepted

No Charges for
Alterations.

Boyd's

OLIVE AND SIXTH

No Charges for
Alterations.

O. P. CAMP
FUND CO
LIGHT

Continued From
was said to have
propose to use th

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EXTRA

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Drug
FOR

15c 2 oz. pure Glycerin
15c 2 oz. Glycerin
Water
50c (100 bottles)
Fills
15c lb. Epsom Salts
15c lb. Sulphur
15c 4 oz. pure Potash
Hydrogen
25c 8 oz. pure Potash
Hydrogen
40c 16 oz. pure Potash
Hydrogen
25c (100 bottles)
cara Pills
25c 2 oz. Aromatic
25c (100 bottles)
1/4 or 1/2 grain
75c (100 bottles)
Fills
25c 1/2 oz. Menthol
15c 1/2 oz. Camphor
15c (box 100) Sarsaparilla
10c box Licorice

6c Menthol Cough
15c box Sulphur
Tablets
25c box, Bayer's
Tablets
25c 3 oz. pure Ca
sarsaparilla
25c pint Water
eggs, court
40c 4 oz. Impure
60c 4 oz. Phosphate
Strychnine

Patent M
FOR

\$1.00 Red Blood
\$1.25 Kidney's Bl
large pint bottle
50c White Pine Co
\$1 DeWitt's Kidney
50c DeWitt's Kidney
50c Eucalyptus Co
75c pint American
75c St. Charles
Just the thing
now to cleanse
bowels
\$1.25 Comp. Syr. I

25c Schenfeld's T
25c Liverwort Pills
25c Schenfeld's K
Pills
\$1.00 Vax and In
50c Lepanto Pills
50c Pfeiffer's Fig
25c Belladonna Pla
50c Digestal Table
50c Camph. Cream
25c Stearns' Hair
50c Stearns' Hair
sules
25c Carbolic Salve
25c Witch-Hazel S
25c 8-oz. Milk of
60c 16 oz. Milk of

Cutlery F

40c pkg. Enterpr
Gem or Ever-Red
10c Williams' Shav
75c Williams' Shav
80c Shaving Brush
\$1.00 Shaving Br
\$1.25 Cutlery Set
50c Razor Hones

John

Buy NO

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\$11

Soon it will b
You will be un
Model 7 for
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The Model 7
plays all mus
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easy payment

Convenient

\$15 Down,

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Selection

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WE CLOSE SATURDAY AT 6:30 P. M.

FUNERAL OF JOHN SCULLIN AT CHURCH TOMORROW MORNING

Daughter in France Will Be Represented at Service by Son, Who Was in French Army.

The funeral of John Scullin, railroad and street railway builder and chairman of the board of directors of the Scullin Steel Co., will be held at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow at St. Mary and St. Joseph's Church on Minnesota avenue near Iron street. The Scullin home at 5218 South Broadway is in this parish, of which the Rev. Father M. S. Brennan is pastor.

Of the three surviving children, the son, Harry Scullin, and one daughter, Mrs. Charles McLure Clark, will attend the funeral. The other daughter, Miss Herbert de Gheest, who is in Paris, will be represented by her son, Henri de Gheest, lately a lieutenant in the French army. Scullin, who was 83 years old, died Friday night in St. Luke's Hospital of uremic poisoning, having become ill after returning from the Log Cabin Club to his home a week ago.

SALVATION ARMY STAFF BAND TO GIVE CONCERTS TUESDAY

Organization of Officers Who Served Overseas Coming Here From Chicago.

The Chicago staff band of the Salvation Army will give two concerts in St. Louis Tuesday. The first one will be at the Olive street entrance of the Federal Building at noon and the second at the Elks Auditorium, 3619 Lindell boulevard. Forrest C. Donnell will be chairman of the ceremonies at the Elks Club. The concert at the club will start

at 8 p. m.

The members of the staff band are Salvation Army officers who have seen service on the battlefields of Europe and the program is made up of original Salvation Army music. The band recently has given con-

certs in several large cities. Lieut. C. J. T. Fynn is leader.

The ceremonies will open at the Elks Club with the playing of a march, "Our Army Brave and True," followed by the congregational song, "Tell Me the Old, Old Story." The

prayer will be by Dr. Carroll Smith, exalted ruler of the Elks, and remarks by Forrest C. Donnell will follow.

Lieutenant-Colonel J. C. Addie, in charge of Salvation Army work in the St. Louis district, will speak on behalf of the Salvationists.

WASHINGTON U. COMMENCEMENT

Dean Walter Miller Will Deliver Address June 10.

The commencement address at Washington University is to be delivered by Walter Miller, professor of Latin and dean of the Graduate School of Missouri University, his theme being "Success and Happiness." The exercises will be in Francis Gymnasium, commencing at 9:20 a. m. June 10. After the close the

graduates will be entertained at luncheon under the trees on the broad walk by the Women's and Men's Unions of the University. The senior prom will be at 8:30 p. m. On Monday preceding the commencement the women

luncheon will be at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. senior prom and three planting, and 3 p. m. senior-faculty baseball game.

THESE PRICE SACRIFICES HAVE AROUSED ALL ST. LOUIS

Gigantic Warehouse Consolidation Sale

—THE—
RELIABLE
8TH & FRANKLIN



Store Open All Day Monday

This great sale by far eclipses any value-giving event of its kind ever held in the city of St. Louis. In the face of constantly rising wholesale Furniture prices we are placing an enormous \$175,000 Furniture stock on sale at almost unbelievable price reductions. We are forced to vacate our warehouse at 908-10-12 N. Eighth st., and our warehouse at 911-13-15 N. Eighth st. cannot hold any more merchandise. Unable to find another warehouse in the immediate vicinity, we must sell out this entire stock quickly. This is your golden opportunity to save money. Come Monday.

CREDIT BARNETT'S

PAY WHILE YOU WEAR

\$1 ALLOWANCE on every purchase made at Barnett's this week—if you bring this ad. with you.

Good For ONE DOLLAR at Barnett's

For Graduation Gifts Give a gift to the sweet girl or young man graduate that will last for years.



LADIES' DIAMOND RINGS \$1 Down—\$1 Week

These handsome gems are perfectly cut blue-white diamonds and possess wonderful fire and brilliancy. They are set in 14-k. solid gold rings, for both ladies and gentlemen. Barnett's Special. \$39



\$1 Down—\$1 Week

These Elgin Watches are the 12-size thin model, tested to three positions, guaranteed 20-25 year gold-filled case. Barnett's Special. \$20



\$1.00 Down

Ladies' Bracelets. Watches, high-grade in quality and guaranteed to keep accurate time; 20-year gold-filled. \$20

FOR THE GIRL GRADUATE

Ben Barnett
JEWELRY CO.
808 PINE ST.
Est. 1893

Warehouse Consolidation Sale of Complete HOME OUTFITS



3 Room Outfit \$224
Pay for It \$2.00 Weekly

3 Room Outfit of Period Furniture \$480
Pay for It \$4.50 Weekly

4 Room Outfit \$339
Pay for It \$2.75 Weekly

4 Room Outfit of Period Furniture \$550
Pay for It \$5.50 Weekly

5 Room Outfit of Period Furniture \$680
Pay for It \$6.50 Weekly

Drastic Reductions on Refrigerators



\$35 Side-Ice Refrigerator \$23.75

Think of it—a full size, scientifically constructed refrigerator for only \$23.75. See it Monday.

\$22.50 Top Ice Refrigerator at \$16.75
\$30.00 Top Ice Refrigerator at \$21.25
\$15.00 Side Ice Refrigerator at \$10.65
\$50.00 Side Ice Refrigerator at \$30.25

Beds at Discount



\$20.50 Steel Bed and Spring, sale at \$15.75

\$25.00 Gold Lacquer Bed, sale at \$18.35

RUGS AT DISCOUNTS

\$22.00 Sea Weave Rugs—Size 9x12 feet; beautiful pattern. On sale at \$13.75

\$37.50 Brussels Rugs—9x12 feet; beautiful pattern. On sale at \$26.50

\$75.00 Seamless Wilton Rug—Size 9x12; wonderful fine quality. On sale at \$58.75

BEDROOM FURNITURE AT BIG DISCOUNTS

\$285 Bedroom Suite

Illustrated at left. This set is regularly retail for \$285, but in order to dispose of them quickly we are sacrificing them for \$183. This set is designed in the charming Queen Anne period, each piece, handsomely large, proportioned, superbly finished and richly decorated. Set comprises bed, dresser and chiffonette dressing table extra.

\$183

\$98.00 1855 Oak Bedroom Set—Three pieces, massively designed and large size; golden oak finish—see it. On sale at \$98.00

\$136.00 1905 Walnut Bedroom Set—Four pieces in the charming Queen Anne design—superbly finished. On sale at \$136.00

\$55.00 1910 Genuine Walnut Chiffonette—Handsome Period design; handsomely decorated with ornaments; large size. On sale at half price.

\$296.00 1800 Walnut or Mahogany Bedroom Set—As illustrated directly above—bed, dresser, chiffonette and rocker—period design. On sale at \$296.00

\$34.25 1807 Walnut Chiffonette—Period design; handsomely decorated; superbly finished and well constructed. On sale at half price

\$62.50 1925 Walnut Vanity Dressing Table—The latest Louis XVI period design. Fine construction. On sale at half price

DINING-ROOM FURNITURE SACRIFICED

\$305 Dining-Room Set

Illustrated at left. Think of being able to purchase a real dining room set at such a big reduction. This set is just as shown, designed in the Queen Anne Period, unusually well constructed. Set comprises 8-ft. extension table and six chairs; china closet extra.

\$238

\$132.00 1885 Oak Dining-Room Set—Handsome golden oak finish—buffet, 6-ft. extension table and six chairs. On sale at \$132.00

\$269.00 1840 Walnut Dining-Room Set—Large buffet, 6-ft. extension table and six leather-seat chairs—Queen Anne design. On sale at \$269.00

\$44.75 1807 Solid Oak Buffet—Massive Colonial design—golden oak finish—has French plate mirror—well made—large size. On sale at \$44.75

\$339.00 1900 Mahogany Dining-Room Set—As illustrated directly above—8-leg buffet—9-piece set—exquisitely ornamented. On sale at \$339.00

\$49.50 1870 Solid Oak Buffet—Massive Colonial design—highly polished golden oak finish—French plate mirror—well made. On sale at \$49.50

\$39.25 1850 Solid Oak Extension Table—Heavy pedestal base, large golden oak, round top, extends to 6 feet. On sale at \$39.25

DAVENETTE SETS & BED DIVANS REDUCED

\$115 Davenport Set

Illustrated at left. Because of lack of warehouse space we are selling these \$115 Davenport Sets for \$86. This set is massively constructed and mahogany genuine Morocco leather. Divan opens into full-size bed. Set consists of divan, arm chair and arm rocker; on sale at \$86.

\$86

\$139.50 1805 Mahogany Davenport Set—Massive scroll arm design, luxuriously upholstered in genuine brown Spanish Morocco leather. On sale at \$139.50

\$42.50 1875 Mahogany Davenport—Massive design, in beautiful mahogany finish—opens into a full sized bed; complete with mattress. On sale at \$42.50

\$117.50 1927.50 Solid Oak Davenport Set—As illustrated directly above, beautiful golden oak finish; 3 pieces; brown Spanish Morocco, upholstery

\$149.65 1885 Mahogany Davenport Set—Massive design—nifold construction—holds all bedding and mattress when closed—three pieces. On sale at \$149.65

LIVING-ROOM SUITES AT RARE DISCOUNTS

\$310 Living-Room Set

Illustrated at left. This is one of the most remarkable bargains in recent years—magnificent in design, construction and mahogany. Upholstered in a fine quality of silk velvet—the beauty of silk velvet—the beauty of silk velvet—the beauty of silk velvet. Set consists of two pieces—8-ft. davenport and your choice of either chair or rocker—the third piece is \$15 extra.

\$215

\$285.00 1905 Cane Living-Room Suite—Spring filled—loose cushion upholstered—covered in silk velvet—davenport, chair and rocker. Sale at \$285.00

\$305.00 1900 Cane Living-Room Suite—Silk velvet loose cushion upholstered davenport—chair and rocker—beautiful Queen Anne design. Sale at \$305.00

\$375.00 1925 Overstuffed Living-Room Set—Deep, comfortable upholstery—covered in fine quality velvet or tapestry—long davenport, chair and rocker. Sale at \$375.00

\$375.00 1905 Cane Living-Room Suite—Finest velvet, loose cushion upholstered davenport, chair and rocker—a magnificent period design. Sale at \$375.00

Save 20% to 35% on Red Cedar Chests

\$24.65 1920 Cedar Chest—Dinner table size, red cedar, on sale at \$24.65

\$29.40 1920 Cedar Chest—Dinner table size, red cedar, on sale at \$29.40

\$32.80 1920 Cedar Chest—Dinner table size, red cedar, on sale at \$32.80

Baby Buggies Reduced

\$18.95 1920 Lloyd Baby Buggy—Hand, on sale at \$18.95

\$27.85 1920 Lloyd Baby Buggy—Hand, on sale at \$27.85

\$34.50 1920 Lloyd Baby Buggy—Hand, on sale at \$34.50

\$41.65 1920 Lloyd Baby Buggy—Hand, on sale at \$41.65

THE RELIABLE

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

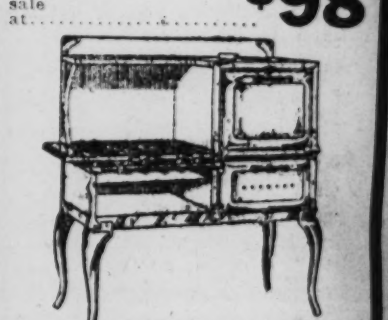
THE BIG STORE AT S. E. COR. 8TH AND FRANKLIN

Consolidation Sale of Blue Porcelain Ranges



\$150 All-Blue Porcelain Combination Ranges, \$98

Although present wholesale prices of these ranges have advanced greatly, we will sell our present remaining supply at the low sale price of \$98. A full-size all blue porcelain range—has large 18-inch oven, four gas and four coal hole cooking surfaces, broilers and bakes with coal or gas. actual \$150 value. On sale at \$98



\$150 Blue Porcelain Cabinet Gas Range \$97

Think of it—an all-blue porcelain, side oven cabinet gas range, only \$97. Large 18-inch side oven, broiler oven, four large cooking burners and self lighter. On sale at \$97

Sale of "Sherman" Kitchen Cabinets



\$65 Kitchen Cabinets \$43.50

Well made, plenty of cupboard space, sliding table top.

\$29.65 1925 Kitchen Cabinets—Large and roomy. On sale at \$29.65

\$48.35 1900 "Sherman" Kitchen Cabinet—Sliding table top—large and roomy. Sale price.

\$56.50 1920 "Sherman" Kitchen Cabinet—All porcelain table top—large and roomy.

\$62.75 1920 "Sherman" Kitchen Cabinet—All the latest improvements, large size. On sale at \$62.75

Reed Furniture at 20% to 40% Off

\$52.50 72.50 Axminster Rugs—Size 9x12 feet; beautiful pattern; pure wool. On sale at \$52.50

\$64.50 80.00 Axminster Rugs—Size 9x12; high pile; pure wool quality. On sale at \$64.50

\$97.50 125.00 Turkestan Wilton Rugs—Size 9x12; wonderfully fine quality. On sale at \$97.50

I WAS ON the street one four where the clam most pondered but the street Naturally, the Wabash avenue of the elevate murky and wh most other no

Two porters establishment rather thought was quite sure down the alley discussion about four rods down a man. Withn fled as George Evening Trans town.

Doors and w raw weather: an infernal rac no one else had a muzzle of the the man's stile. About midwa State street, w Cafe. There w door by which o back of the ba And there w taining four cur furnished with chairs, with a p pose of summon About 3:45, an er had gone to when the waitr was sure of it. quently. He ha glasses. A won table with her curtain. The w of her and—no retained only th pearance; he th colored, but w wine. Tower h the waiter hadn

The Moon Caf way of reputa formatory agen ments of its sta of this rear roo ley. Apparently the Moon Cafe: waiter to see h rendezvous, lur

Such, in bri that Detective Hinton, editor of that evening—ton's house by matter of court Mr. Hinton cou Mr. Hinton cou ally, he was sp special writer Moon Cafe wa

TWELVE DEP W

Methods s torney Ca

Special to the P WASHINGTON of lawlessness, tion on the p Agents of the tice in connecti a vigorous co ode said to ha Attorney-Genes baign against tained in a "R Practices of t partment of a prominent att sections of the Judson King, the National League, under report was pre The signers Roscoe Pound School, Harva Williams, St. the Law Scho city; Frank P. former joint War Labor B stein, Philadel Bar Am Ralston, Was lan-Venezuel Former Judge more, M. d. p University L Fisher Kane, ed States Dist

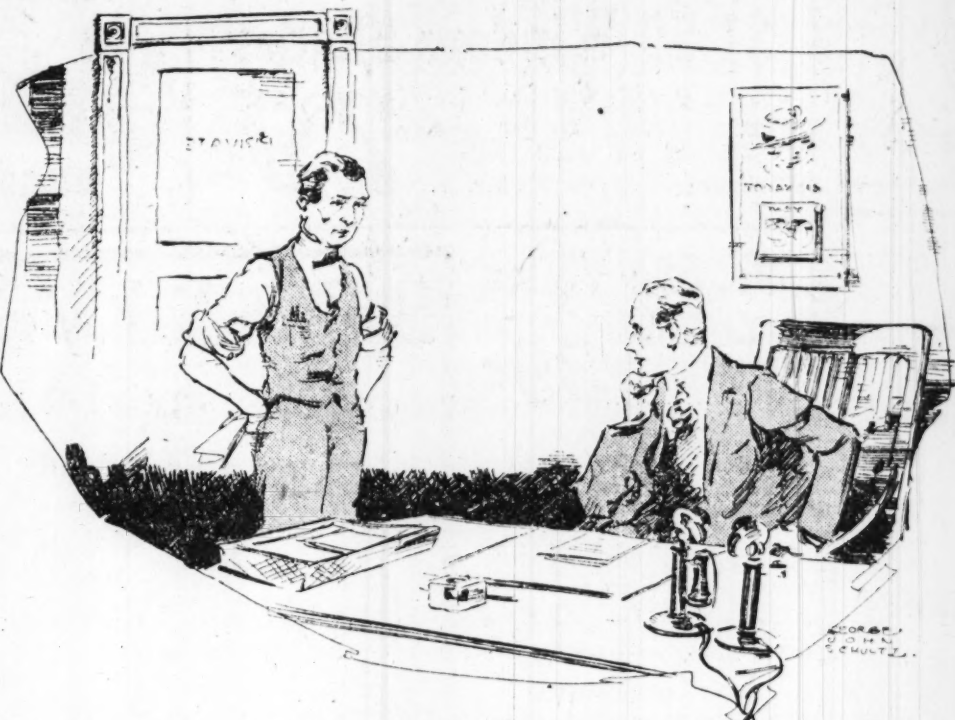
PART TWO.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 30, 1920.

PAGES 1-16B.

PROVIDENCE

by Will Payne



"Providence" Is 23d of the Series of 52 Short Stories by Most Popular Authors of Today

TWO of the short stories by great authors are being printed each week, one starting on Sunday and being continued on Monday and Tuesday. The other will start on Wednesday and be continued on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Each will have one or more illustrations drawn by noted magazine artists of the day.

The story that will follow "Providence" is "The Fugitive," by Holworthy Hall. It will begin in the Post-Dispatch next Wednesday.

The writers represented in this great series are George Barr McCutcheon, Ellis Parker Butler, Holman F. Day, Richard Washburn Child, Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews, George A. Chamberlain, E. Phillips Oppenheim, John Fleming Wilson, Fanny Heaslip Lee, Frederick Orrin Bartlett, Henry C. Rowland, Lowell Otis Rees, Leonard Merick, Elizabeth Jordan, Holworthy Hall, George Weston, Bruno Lessing, Maude Radford Warren, Eleanor Halliwell Abbott, Virginia E. Roe, Arthur Train, Dana Gatlin, Lucian Cary, Mary Synon, Jeanette Lee, Berta Ruck, Will Payne and Zona Gale.

ON THE WOMEN'S PAGE OF THE DAILY POST-DISPATCH
THE LOVE LETTERS OF THE CZARINA
WRITTEN TO THE CZAR DURING THE WAR

ered at the young man Hinton perceived something else, and charged him with it: "But how did you come to be subpoenaed? You went tattling to the police."

Wilkins squirmed in his chair again, his eyes on the rug, looking perhaps not unlike a martyr in sacrificial robes who has just been caught picking a pocket. "I don't think you'd call it that, Mr. Hinton. I talked of the case to Inspector Mulford. He looked up at the editor and added: 'George was murdered. It's our duty to do what we can to bring the guilty man to justice.' There was that invincible mulishness in his eyes as he spoke."

And from the way he said "George" Hinton understood that this young man of principles had cherished a craven sort of admiration for the pinchbeck gallant of very bad principles. He understood, also, that though he were brayed in a mortar he would go mulishly his own way. So there it stood. Wilkins was going to swear that Tower had said he had an appointment with Mrs. Tom Cochran and that immediately afterwards Tom Cochran put a gun in his pocket and left the building—a vile and intolerable mess! The editor groaned in spirit and muttered aloud:

"I blame myself for it all! I was a fool to tolerate Tower here! I'd heard what sort of a pup he was. I blame myself."

But that was nothing to the purpose now. It was 10 minutes of 9 and the laqueist was set for 10 o'clock—when this pig-headed young man of principles would give his testimony. He couldn't be told to ignore a subpoena, or to swear falsely. There was no further time for Wilkins now, and with a curt, vastly contemptuous, "Go back and ask Mr. Cochran to come here," Hinton dismissed him.

A minute later Cochran, the city editor, entered in his shirt-sleeves, pencil in hand—a thickset man of 35 and undeniably homely, with a round head covered with dark, curly hair. He had worked under Hinton for nine years and the editor had come to have that perfect faith in him which is rather rare among mutable humans. If the thing could be done, Tom Cochran would do it; yet he was rather slow—heavy in speech and movement, so that young reporters on rival papers called him "The Lumber Wagon," and the Transcript men retorted that the "Wagon" generally managed to

get his fist on the news half an hour ahead of them. A patient, toilsome man; they used to say he was married to his desk. Crossing the threshold a couple of feet, he paused as though awaiting some instruction or inquiry about the day's news. Somehow he looked to Hinton like a figure of misfortune, and the editor felt a great compassion for him.

"Shut the door, Tom; sit down here," he said. Cochran obeyed deliberately. Hinton felt a great and natural loathness to speak, but the affair was urgent and he went at it plumply: "Where were you between 1 and 5 yesterday afternoon?"

The question plainly hurt Cochran; he lost color and his eyes looked as though they had received a wound, but he held steadily to his chief's face. "Why do you ask?" he said, as though he were begging him to unsay the question.

"Why, the fact is—it's a rotten fact, too—you may be called on to explain," said Hinton, ashamed to have to say it. "The police have got hold of something about this Tower business—looking as though you might have been down there."

Cochran's eyes showed how he was stricken through with that and his unhandsome face contracted, but he answered with simple candor: "I was down there, Mr. Hinton—and I carried a gun." He put a thick hand up to his cheek in an oddly helpless way and added: "But I hope it won't come up."

Hinton naturally was again astonished, and found that he simply didn't have the heart to say that young Wilkins had been tattling to the police, so it was bound to come up. But he had a sense of the swift passing of time and glanced at the little round clock on his desk as he said brusquely: "Tell me what happened, Tom; let's have it out."

Cochran seemed to take that with infinite reluctance and wetted his lips with the tip of his tongue, his hurt eyes holding to the editor's face. But after an instant he said: "You know Bessie, as though that half explained it."

"Sure I know her!" Hinton replied heartily, as though mentioning her relieved the situation and gave one point of certainty amid all this uncertainty.

To Be Continued Tomorrow and Concluded Tuesday.

"Mr. Hinton, I think you ought to do something about this. Wilkins is going up there to testify at the inquest. He just told me so."

He wore a little, rusty, ready-made bow tie under an old-fashioned turn-down collar. His pale blue eyes, beneath a sloping brow, seemed to deprecate himself and the meager sprouting of neutral-colored hair on his upper lip appeared to apologize for resembling a mustache. He gave a little ducking motion of his head as he came in and dutifully slid into the chair at the end of the desk.

Frowning down at him, Hinton apprehended the man. He had known him simply as a faithful, fairly diligent, hacklike reporter, tremendously strong on principles. Now he apprehended him as the sort of person that made the most obnoxious "conscientious objector"—very meek, but mulishly sticking to his self-righteous principles through fire and water, regardless of the effect on anybody else.

"What's this about your testifying at the inquest?" Hinton demanded.

"I've been subpoenaed, Mr. Hinton," the young man replied, his deprecatory pale eyes looking appealingly at the formidable man behind the desk.

"Subpoenaed, eh?" Hinton repeated, not having supposed it had come to that. "But what are you going to testify?" He asked it brusquely, like a man used to being obeyed.

Wilkins stirred uneasily in his chair and felt the sproutings on his upper lip. "George came into the local room yesterday afternoon, some time after 3," he replied. "He said he had an appointment to meet a woman at the Moon Cafe at 3:45. He said it in the hearing of Herbert Wells and Ed Williams and J. Frank Morgan and myself. Of course, Mr. Cochran heard it, too. After George went out, Mr. Cochran put a revolver in his pocket and went out, too. His manner of relating this was exasperatingly like someone singing a mournful hymn."

"Well, what else?" Hinton demanded.

Wilkins squirmed again in his seat and looked at the rug, and replied mournfully. "It was Mrs. Cochran he was going to meet at the cafe."

Hinton knew Mrs. Tom Cochran very well. So he gaped incredulously at the young man an in-

stant and then said, conclusively: "You're a fool!"

Wilkins took the reproach with proper humility, but he replied with that meek, invincible mulishness: "It's true, Mr. Hinton."

"How do you know?" the editor demanded.

Very mournfully Wilkins answered: "George told me so himself. We left the building together. He told me so himself."

A picture of George Tower shaped itself swiftly in Hinton's mind. His contributions to the paper had consisted of a signed column on the editorial page—signed not with his full name, but "Tower" in capitals; he had insisted on that. It was a melange of about-town gossip which—Hinton had to admit—was not unpopular. Tower was vain of it than Shakespeare would have had a right to be of "Hamlet." He was a handsome man in an oddly feminine sort of way, although he was not undersized, and he dressed so well that humbler members of the staff wondered as to what sort of graft he got the money from. He thought himself irresistible to women and, in effect, frankly said so. Having that picture of Tower in his mind, Hinton flung out wrathfully:

"Well, if he told you that, he lied. I'm not doubting that he did tell you that. Probably it would be like him—a concocted ass and professional masquerade wanting to make you believe he had only to crook his finger at any woman. He'd know that you'd be the sort that would swallow it. He wanted to impress you—show off. Of course, he lied—the dirty dog! Don't you see what you'd be doing if you told that stuff to the police and Coroner? His nasty lie would drag good old Tom Cochran into it—and his wife. Bessie Cochran—why, I know her as well as I know myself. We all know her here. I'd bank on her for time to come. So would anybody with horse sense—especially as to that concocted masquerade, George Tower, and that Moon Cafe—a place like that! Why, it's preposterous!"

"I've been subpoenaed, Mr. Hinton," Wilkins replied, in deprecation. "Of course, I must tell the truth if I'm asked."

An editor could not deny that, but as he glow-

ment for the Transcript. But personally he experienced a certain furtive and completely immoral satisfaction.

His title was editor and he ran the prosperous newspaper with the complete confidence of its more important stockholders. But there were three other stockholders by inheritance to whom a man in his position was bound to be as obliging as possible. One of these stockholders by inheritance was not an edifying young man. His errand fancy had chanced to light on George Tower, and when he urged that Tower be put on the paper's staff, Hinton had not thought it worth while to resist.

In his tawdry way, Tower could write acceptably enough, and it seemed an easy way of obliging a somewhat troublesome part owner. Giving Freddie Tyson his Tower was something like giving an obstreperous infant a tin pan to play with to keep it from roaring for a hammer and the family clock. But Hinton decidedly disliked Tower; so now—secretly and immorally—he grinned a little because Freddie's protégé had got the paper into something of a mess, which might be helpful in teaching Freddie to keep his hands off. And Hinton disliked Tower so much that the shock which he was bound to feel at the fearful manner of his taking off was of a rather perfunctory character.

"I'm afraid he was a poor sort—a masquer," he observed to the detective. "I hear that was his reputation."

"Well, that's what we hear," the officer replied. "Naturally, we're looking for a husband, or father."

"Naturally," Hinton repeated, dryly, and with much disgust. Professionally it was annoying, but personally he couldn't help an immoral little grin. He was 42, tall, of large mold, with a smooth-shaven, rough-hewn face, whose jaw closed firmly—a man of poise and power.

So the affair stood in his mind when he reached his office about 8:30 the next morning—having, of course, read the accounts of the murder in the morning newspapers, which added nothing in particular to what Sergt. Swanson had told him. Five minutes later young Herbert Wells, from the "local" room, came in, his face red and his eyes sparkling with anger. Posting himself beside the editorial desk he said, with a challenge: "Mr. Hinton, I think you ought to do something about this. Wilkins is going down there to the inquest to testify. He just told me so." Herbert visibly choked up with wrath and blurted: "He's going to testify that Tom Cochran put a gun in his pocket and left the office about 4 o'clock."

Hinton stared at the young man in astonishment and repeated: "Put a gun in his pocket," as though Herbert had said, "Put a box constrictor in his pocket," or some equally incredible thing.

"Well," said Herbert, with a sort of angry loathness, "Tom did put a gun in his pocket. I saw him, too. But what's the use of going and babbling all that stuff and getting the police after old Tom? Why can't Wilkins let it alone? He ought to be able to!"

This was, practically, so much Greek to the editor; but he was used to taking prompt decisions, so now, as the shortest way out of the maze, he said: "Tell Wilkins to come here."

Directly thereafter an undersized young man entered the room with a meekly propitiating air. (Although he was at the blossoming time of life,

tion favorable to acts of the department.

Compulsion of prisoners to act in violation of the Constitution.

"Brutal and indecent treatment of women taken in raids," declared the report. "Filthy conditions of confinement, and refusal to let prisoners communicate with friends or lawyers."

"Methods Like Russia's."

The report, covering 70 printed pages and embracing hundreds of affidavits and exhibits, the latter including copies of secret instructions to special agents by William J. Flynn, Chief of the Bureau of Investigation, and Frank Burke, Assistant Director and Chief, declares that methods exactly similar to those employed in Old Russia and Spain are now in use by the department in its treatment of men and women falling into hands of its agents.

In the secret orders issued for the famous nation-wide raids of Jan. 2, 1920, it is shown that Burke ordered all division chiefs to instruct the secret agents to cause meetings of the Communist and Communist-Labor parties to be held on that evening in order to bring the number of prisoners up to the highest possible point. These secret orders show that all members of the Communist-Labor party were held to be criminals. This party has since been given a clean bill of health by the Secretary of Labor. Following are excerpts from the secret instructions which, the report says, were sent to George E. Kelleher, Division Superintendent of the Bureau of Investigation, Boston, Dec. 27, 1919, with reference to the plans for the raids of Jan. 2, 1920:

"As soon as the subjects are apprehended you should endeavor to obtain from them, if possible, admissions that they are members of either of these parties, together with any statement concerning their citizenship status."

"Immediately upon apprehending

an alien he should be thoroughly searched. If found in groups in meeting rooms, they should be lined up against the wall, and there searched, particular attention being given to finding the membership book, in which connection the search of pockets will not be sufficient."

"I leave it to your own discretion as to the method by which you should gain access to such meeting places and residences."

If possible, you should arrange with your undercover informants to have meetings of the Communist party and the Communist Labor party held on the night set. I have been informed by some of the bureau officers that such arrangements in turn are employed by the steel and coal companies, supply to those detective agencies and, through them, to the companies and the Department of Justice. Information concerning members of labor organizations; that arrests are frequently made upon the unsupported statements of these undercover private informants, without a warrant; that the Department of Justice sends its investigator to go through the men arrested and ascertain if there are any extreme radicals among them, and then set the machinery of the Department of Labor in motion for their deportation. In other words, the steel and coal companies use the local and Federal governments to harass and get rid of troublesome workers."

In the case of Julia Pratt, teacher of drawing in the public schools of Buffalo, suspended by the Board of

Education in January, 1920, for radicalism, it is charged that Herman Bernhard, a witness against the woman, was a secret agent of the Department of Justice; had joined the Communist party and become a member of the branch; was a guest at dinner at Miss Pratt's home, outlined in glowing terms the work the Communist party would perform in "emancipating the workers" and then gave the evidence upon which the woman was dismissed.

Men Held Incommunicado.

It is charged in the report that 97 men arrested in Bridgeport, Conn., in November and December, 1919, were held in virtual solitary confinement for five months in Hartford jail; that many of them were beaten, starved, suffocated and threatened with death if they failed to give satisfactory answers to incriminating questions, and that they were denied the simplest rights accorded criminals.

Persons Applied at Hartford Jail.

Persons who applied at Hartford jail were also arrested and confined with these prisoners. During these five months prisoners were allowed no reading matter and were kept in their cells except for occasional visits from Department of Justice agents, or hearings before Labor Department inspectors; were refused knowledge of charges against them, or knowledge of the amount of bail under which they were held; were allowed only from two to five minutes a day to wash their faces and hands at a sink outside their cells and five minutes once a month to wash their bodies. In a tub, were given no exercise and fed with foul and insufficient food. In the jail were four punishment rooms, all alike, unventilated and utterly dark, size 4 feet 3 inches by 8 feet 10 inches, with solid concrete floor, no furniture of any kind, and placed over the pump room of the boiler, so that the temperature became unbearably high. A number of the supposed anarchist or Communist

prisoners, probably 10 or 15, were confined in these rooms for periods of 36 to 40 hours. During their imprisonment in the suffocating heat, without air, they were given one glass of water and one slice of bread every 12 hours. Some of them, on being released had to be revived before they could be carried to their cells. One man who was in only 36 hours was able to get to his cell unaided. These Hartford prisoners were practically buried alive for five months, being even denied the privilege of seeing their relatives, who made constant attempts to communicate with them. That there were no substantial charges against at least 10 of them is shown by the fact that after being held in \$10,000 bail for two months and a half, these 10 were released without bail January 24. If the men still held, at least a majority had no political views, of any special nature, but are simply working men of Russian nationality, speaking little or no English."

Agents Use Black Jack.

Affidavits by persons arrested in or about the Russian People's House, 129 East Fifteenth street, New York, Nov. 7, 1919, when a classroom was entered by Department of Justice agents, charge the use of clubs and black-jacks by the agents, who "beat up" everyone in the place and broke all the furniture. Several hundred prisoners were taken to Department of Justice headquarters, 13 Park Row, where they were put through the third degree of a secret inquisition, and four-fifths of them then released for lack of evidence.

Affidavits charging unjust arrest and persecution prison cruelties, denial of prison rights, denial of opportunities to prove innocence and refusal of right to communicate with relatives or friends, by persons in Detroit, New York and Jersey City are included in the report.

An affidavit by Alexander Bukowsky, Detroit, arrested Nov. 8, 1919, at a concert given by the Union of Russian Workers, says that he and

ten others were confined incommunicado for ten days, then taken to the Department of Justice headquarters, remanded to jail and held until Jan. 21, 1920, when they were taken to another prison where there was no cell room and slept on the floor for two months; sent to Fort Wayne prison and later to Pontiac prison, where all the prisoners were robbed of their money and personal belongings, and still later returned to Fort Wayne. At Fort Wayne, Bukowsky said his wife and daughter, Violet, 12 years old, and son, Robert, 4 years old, came to see him with a permit. He was taken from his cell, as he was about to greet his family, was intercepted by a guard and his wife and children were pulled out of the room before his eyes. The guard struck his wife several times, and when Bukowsky protested she was thrown to the floor and the guards rushed at him, one with a rifle, beating him over the head. He called to his fellow prisoners to help him and an inspector, Brodnick, opened fire, shooting a prisoner, Zuba, in the leg. That night Bukowsky was sent to Wayne County prison, but not before he was robbed of what possessions he had saved from the last robbery. Next day's papers said the prisoners had tried to escape. Bukowsky swears the department of justice have offered him freedom if he will report occasionally. He says he refuses freedom except as a free man, and that if he is an outlaw he wants them to prove it and punish him. He still is in prison.

Attorney's General Statement.

The general statement of the 12 attorneys is, in part, as follows: "For more than six months, we, the undersigned lawyers, whose sworn duty it is to uphold the Constitution and laws of the United States, have seen with growing apprehension the continued violation of that Constitution and breaking of the laws by the Department of

Justice of the United States Government.

"Under the guise of a campaign for the suppression of radical activities, the office of Attorney General, acting by its local agents throughout the country, and giving express instructions from Washington, has committed illegal acts. Wholesale arrests both of aliens and citizens have been made, without warrants or any process of law; men and women have been jailed and held incommunicado without access of friends or counsel; homes have been entered without search warrants and property seized and removed; other property has been wantonly destroyed; working men and working women suspected of radical views have been shamefully abused and maltreated. Agents of the Department of Justice have also constituted themselves a propaganda bureau, and sent to newspapers and magazines of this country quantities of material designed to excite public opinion against radicals, all at the expense of the Government and outside the scope of the Attorney-General's duties.

Say They Are Not Radical.

"We make no argument in favor of any radical doctrine, as such, whether Socialist, communist or anarchist. No one of us belongs to any of these schools of thought, nor do we now raise any question as to the constitutional protection of free speech and a free press. We are concerned solely with bringing to the attention of the American people the utterly illegal acts which have been committed by those charged with the highest duty of enforcing the laws—acts which have caused widespread suffering and unrest, have struck at the foundation of American free institutions, and have brought the name of our country into disrepute.

"These acts may be grouped under the following heads:

(1) Cruel and Unusual Punishment.

(Continued on Page Six.)

TWELVE ATTORNEYS CHARGE
DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
WITH PERSECUTING "REDS"

Methods Said to Have Been Employed by Attorney-General Palmer in Anti-Radical Campaign Vigorously Condemned.

Sent to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Charges of lawlessness, cruelty and persecution on the part of officials and agents of the Department of Justice in connection with the anti-radical activities of the department, and a vigorous condemnation of methods said to have been employed by Attorney-General Palmer in his campaign against the radicals, are contained in a "Report Upon the Illegal Practices of the United States Department of Justice," made by 12 prominent attorneys from various sections of the country, issued by Judson King, executive secretary of the National Popular Government League, under whose auspices the report was prepared.

The signers of the document are: Roscoe Pound, Dean of the Law School, Harvard University; Tyrrell Williams, St. Louis, Mo., Dean of the Law School, Washington University; Frank P. Walsh, New York City, former joint chairman, National War Labor Board; David Wallerstein, Philadelphia, member American Bar Association; Jackson H. Ralston, Washington, Umpire Italian-Venezuelan Claim Commission; Former Judge Alfred Niles, Baltimore, Md., professor at Maryland University Law School; Francis Fisher Kane, recently resigned United States District Attorney, Philadelphia, Pa.; Felix Frankfurter, Assistant Secretary of War and Assistant Secretary of Labor during the war, and now Professor of Law, Harvard University; Swinburne Hale, New York, former captain, Military Intelligence Division, General Staff, U. S. Army; Ernst Freund, Chicago, professor at Chicago University Law School; R. G. Brown, Memphis, Tenn.; Zechariah Chafee Jr., Boston, professor at Harvard Law School.

Charges in Report.

The charges in the report include: Wholesale arrest and imprisonment of men and women without warrants, or pretense of warrants and illegal searches and seizures, in violation of the Constitution.

Forgery by agents of the department to make cases against innocent persons caught in illegal raids.

Criminal thefts of money, watches, jewelry and other personal property from victims of raids by agents of the department.

Cruel and unusual punishments visited upon prisoners taken into custody with and without warrants, in violation of the Constitution.

Use of Government funds in violation of law to spread newspaper propaganda favorable to campaign of repression, and to purchase "boiler plate" distributed free to country newspapers to create popular opinion

Women's section
at 12:30 p. m.
p. m., senior picnic
0 a. m., pilgrimage
outing, and 3 p. m.
baseball game

Fore
pen
Day
nday

Sale of
Ranges

\$150
All-
Blue
Porcelain
Combination
Ranges,
\$98

Sale prices of
ranged greatly,
but remaining
price of \$98.
Porcelain Range
with four gas
burners—
\$98

Porcelain
Range

Porcelain
Range,
only
over
burners
\$97

erman"
abinets

\$29.65

Cabinet—Sliding

\$48.35

Cabinet—All

\$56.50

Cabinet—All the

\$62.75

ature

0% Off

INGS

\$2.50

\$4.50

\$7.50

Nugent's

The Store for ALL the People

3 DAY SALE

Nugent's

The Store for ALL the People

Three Days Selling That Will Be Far-Reaching in Its Value-Giving and Saving Opportunities for the People of St. Louis and Vicinity. Come Monday—Be Among the First to Enjoy Old-Time Prices on Things You Need Right Now!

NO PHONE ORDERS

NO MAIL ORDERS

NONE TO DEALERS

\$2.50 Corsets
Rustproof Corset, made of flesh color, elastic in bust, long hip; 4 good heavy hose supporters; sizes 20 to 26. (Basement—Nugent's.) **\$1.55**

35c Curtain Scrim
36 inches wide, with fancy woven border; white, cream and Arabian colors. Limit 20 yards to a customer. (Third Floor—Nugent's.) **15c**

\$4.50 Cheney Silk Foulards
40-inch Cheney Silk Foulards; the ideal silk for Summer dresses; in scores of designs, styles and colors; offered in this great sale. **\$1.98**

59c Cretonnes
28-inch, exceptional quality in tapestry and light delicate coloring. (Third Floor—Nugent's.) **37c**

\$2.25 Silk Stockings
Heavy quality thread silk, work seam and new-fashioned styles; black and white; all sizes 8½ to 10. (Main Floor—Nugent's.) **\$1.44**

\$8.50 Satin Knit Paulette Silks
Yard-wide, lustrous, wonderful quality for skirts, Eton suits and sweaters; offered in navy, blue, old rose and grey. **\$2.95**

5000 Yards Crepe de Chine
40-inch, new shades of sapphire, navy and Pekin blues, brown, taupe, silver, old rose, pink, flesh, white, ivory and black. **\$1.45**
Quality (Main Floor—Nugent's.)



Extraordinary Sale of KID GLOVES
Six thousand two hundred pairs in this great purchase.
Imported Gloves from Brussels, Saxony, Luxemburg Czechoslovakia.
We have shopped on these Gloves and know that similar qualities are sold at \$2.95 to \$4.50 a pair, and none cheaper.
For 3 Days Only **\$1.65** Pr.

We know that you will buy them now for future wear at this unheard-of price.
Colors are black, white, tan, brown, gray, mode, navy, green and plum. Not since before the war has such an offer been made. None to dealers.

\$12.50 to \$15 Silk Shirts
The lowest price for Crepe and Jersey Silk Shirts that has been quoted by any St. Louis store. Purchased especially for this 3-day sale and all to go at one price:



\$6.63

FOR 3 DAYS ONLY

We Are Determined to Outdo Every Other Silk Shirt Offering.

Every one of the 2400 Shirts in this sale are TOP NOTCHERS in make and quality.

Crepe de Chine Radium Silks
Solid Colors and Plenty of White Shirts

In crepe, jersey and radium, proving without a question that this will be the Silk Shirt Sale of all sales.

On sale Monday in Men's Furnishings Section, Men's Store—Nugent's.

63 Dozen Window Shades
Including Duplex and Plain Oil Opaque Shades.
36 inches wide average width, 6 feet long, the majority are duplex green on one side and white on the other, mounted on good quality spring rollers; also solid green, slight seconds of Regular \$1.35 and \$1.75 Window Shades; ea. **69c**
(Third Floor—Nugent's.)

\$3.95 and \$4.95 House Dresses
Amoskag Gingham, in stripe, check or plaids, plain colored, chambrays and percales. (Fourth Floor—Nugent's.) **\$2.55**

5000 Yards Hope Muslin
And similar qualities, yard. (Main Floor—Nugent's.) **29c**

5000 Yards of Beautiful Voiles
38 inches wide, in designs and colorings like Georgettes; all combinations. **79c**

6000 Yards Brown Muslin
35c quality, 36 inches wide. (Main Floor—Nugent's.) **21c**

1400 Yards Sheeting
9x4; bleached sheeting; yard. (Bargain Basement—Nugent's.) **69c**

\$5.00 Switches and Transformations of Wavy Hair
Hair Nets; the regular two for 25c; dozen **\$1.00**
We carry Maricello preparations. (Fourth Floor—Nugent's.)

\$1.75 American Sauce Pots
With covers, black-oxide aluminum, full 3-quart size. (Limit one to a customer.) (Third Floor—Nugent's.) **69c**

16c Toilet Paper
"Soft Cross" sanitary brand extra high-grade silk tissue, 1000 sheet rolls (Limit 1 order to a customer). (Third Floor—Nugent's.) **49c**

One Thousand Yards Swiss Organdie
44 inch; new colors of fine transparent, permanent finish; beautiful quality. (Main Floor—Nugent's.) **\$1.15**

\$4 and \$5 Corsets
\$2.69

Good average figure model, made of flesh color brocade, in low bust or topless model, with elastic all around, in medium and long hip; sizes 20 to 30 in same model.

\$12.00, \$14.00 and \$16.00 Corsets, \$7.88

Models chosen from our stock which cannot be duplicated today on account of materials. Models in both front and back lace styles and made of handsome brocade materials. Back lace models 21 to 32. (Fourth Floor—Nugent's.)



Waltke's Elmerito Olive Oil Soap
Castile Soap; 4 lb. bar. **95c**
Limit one bar to customer. (Main Floor—Nugent's.)

Listerine
Limit two to customer; 14-oz. bottle. (Bargain Square No. 8—Nugent's.) **60c**

Kolynos Tooth Paste
Limit three to customer. (Bargain Square No. 8—Nugent's.) **3 for 50c**

\$8.95 Japanese Grass Rugs
Size 8x10 ft. Green key and hand borders, colors green, blue and brown. (Third Floor—Nugent's.) **\$5.00**

Dresser, Buffet and Table Scarfs, Each
Hand embroidered, hand-embroidered edges, silver lace, filet medallions and lace-trimmed edges. **\$1.00**

\$1.50 Envelope Chemise
Built-up or strap shoulder; made of nainsook or pink batiste, trimmed with lace insertion, lace edge and touches of hand embroidery. (Fourth Floor—Nugent's.) **95c**

100c Women's \$5 Hats
Light Summer Hats, transparent aures; in all white and pastel shades; striped Sport Hats; in pink and white, jade and white and black aures, with ribbon and flower trimmings. **\$1.00**
(Bargain Basement—Nugent's.)

Greatest Discount Sale of Women's and Misses' SUITS AND DRESSES Exactly 1/2 Price



Never before in our history have we offered such a reduction at this time of the year. Most unusual condition, together with a backward Spring, prompts us to make this extraordinary reduction.

DRESSES ONE-HALF PRICE

Dresses formerly priced \$25.00—now	\$12.50
Dresses formerly priced \$29.50—now	\$14.75
Dresses formerly priced \$35.00—now	\$17.50
Dresses formerly priced \$39.50—now	\$19.75
Dresses formerly priced \$45.00—now	\$22.50
Dresses formerly priced \$49.50—now	\$24.75
Dresses formerly priced \$55.00—now	\$27.50
Dresses formerly priced \$59.50—now	\$29.75
Dresses formerly priced \$65.00—now	\$32.50
Dresses formerly priced \$69.50—now	\$34.75
Dresses formerly priced \$75.00—now	\$37.50
Dresses formerly priced \$85.00—now	\$42.50
Dresses formerly priced \$89.50—now	\$44.75
Dresses formerly priced \$95.00—now	\$47.50

SUITS ONE-HALF PRICE

Suits formerly priced \$25.00—now	\$12.50
Suits formerly priced \$29.50—now	\$14.75
Suits formerly priced \$35.00—now	\$17.50
Suits formerly priced \$39.50—now	\$19.75
Suits formerly priced \$45.00—now	\$22.50
Suits formerly priced \$49.50—now	\$24.75
Suits formerly priced \$55.00—now	\$27.50
Suits formerly priced \$59.50—now	\$29.75
Suits formerly priced \$65.00—now	\$32.50
Suits formerly priced \$69.50—now	\$34.75
Suits formerly priced \$75.00—now	\$37.50
Suits formerly priced \$85.00—now	\$42.50
Suits formerly priced \$89.50—now	\$44.75
Suits formerly priced \$95.00—now	\$47.50
Suits formerly priced \$125.00—now	\$62.50
Suits formerly priced \$135.00—now	\$67.50
Suits formerly priced \$145.00—now	\$72.50

Girls' \$2.95 Tub Frocks

Fast color ginghams and chambrays in pretty plaids, checks and plain colors. Smart pockets, belts and sashes. Sizes 6 to 14 years. **\$2.05**
(Second Floor—Nugent's.)

85c Printed Voile Seconds

36 in. comes in white and colored grounds with printed patterns, slight misprints; 36 inches wide. **44c**
(Basement—Nugent's.)

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Union Suits

Women's white and pink cotton garments, band and bodice tops. Tight and lace knee styles. All sizes. **67c**
(Basement—Nugent's.)

Men's Sample Shirts and Drawers

Balltrigan; worth up to \$2.00 a garment; long or short sleeve shirts; ankle length drawers. **77c**
(Main Floor—Nugent's.)

\$2.50 Overalls, Men's and Young Men's blue denim **\$1.28**
(Main Floor, Men's Store—Nugent's.)

\$9.75 Trousers, Men's and Young Men's all-wool **\$7.00**
(Main Floor, Men's Store—Nugent's.)

19c Dollies at
9-inch hand crocheted Dollies, plain white center. (Fourth Floor—Nugent's.) **10c**

3000 Yards 45c Pure Linen Toweling at
White with red border; humidior quality; heavy weight. **29c**

2000 Yards \$1.35 Table Damask
64 inches wide; bleached; spot or floral pattern. **88c**

\$1.89 Rag Rugs
27x34-inch size; plain colors; also mae patterns with neat borders and fringed ends. (Third Floor—Nugent's.) **\$1.00**

\$2.75 White Petticoats

Made of cambric, with deep flounces, trimmed with lace insertion, lace edge and embroidery ruffles, finished with underlay. **\$1.45**
(Fourth Floor—Nugent's.)

Boys' \$1.75 Wash Suits

White, blue, tan, royal, plain colors and combinations; pocket trimmed; sizes 2½ to 8. (Second Floor—Nugent's.) **\$1.00**

Boys' \$7.50, \$8.95 and \$10.45 Suits

Black and white checks, light and dark greys, tan, green, and blue mixtures in many different models; sizes 6 to 18. (Second Floor—Nugent's.) **\$5.15**



In the Bargain Basement \$45 Silk-Lined Summer Suits \$17

Offered as a special feature of this 3-day sale. An underselling special made possible through a big purchase at a tremendous price concession from a manufacturer who needed ready cash.

Check Suits Tweed Suits

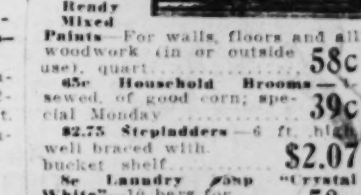
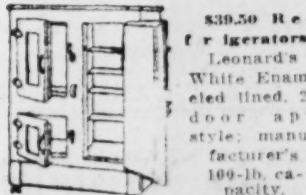
Just 60 in the lot, so if you want one of the biggest bargains you have ever taken home, you will be here early Monday. (Bargain Basement—Nugent's.)

\$1.50 and \$1.95 Middy Blouses
Regulation middie off little blouse and twill, emblem and braid trimmed; assorted colored collars; sizes 16 to 44. (Second Floor—Nugent's.) **\$1.00**

\$2.50 and \$3.00 White Silk Gloves
Women's 2-wrap heavy Milanese silk, with wide self stitching. (Main Floor—Nugent's.) **\$1.59**

\$14.50 Ball-Bearing LAWN MOWERS

With four 16-inch self-sharpening blades, **\$11.50**
\$2.25 Hammock Chairs—Very strongly made seats of heavy striped duck, adjustable back to four positions; special for Monday. **\$1.69**
\$2.25 Lawn or Patch Benches—Well braced and very roomy; rich green enameled. **\$1.75**
\$4.50 Gas Stoves—For laundry and housekeeping; 2 burners; heavy cast iron. **\$3.49**
\$4.50 Gas Stoves—For putting away winter clothes; a dozen. **59c**
\$2.45 Poultry Wire—Galvanized after weaving; roll 4 ft. high, 50 ft. roll. **\$1.95**
\$2.00 Combination Map Outfits—Consisting of large polish mop and 16-oz. bottle of polish. **79c**



Charge Purchases Monday

—will be entered on June accounts which are payable in July.
NOTICE—The store will be open all day Monday.

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30—Saturday, 9 to 6

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

The June Imperial Player Rolls (word rolls) are here, price \$1.00

Real Hair Nets, 95c Doz.

All Nets Guaranteed Perfect. Sold in Dozen Lots Only
Extra fine in quality, full size. All wanted colors except gray or white.
Cap style only. In the Hair Beauty Shop—Third Floor.

Olive and Locust, From Ninth to Tenth

The Costume Salon Announces, Beginning Monday, a Remarkable Summer Sale of Women's Street and Afternoon Frocks

Regularly Priced From \$100.00 to \$235.00

Reduced
to Just $\frac{1}{2}$ These
Prices

This event embraces all of our high-grade models in Silk Gowns and includes

Georgette Crepes—Taffetas—Chiffons—Combinations

The collection presents only creations from the most exclusive model gown makers of America—many of them being copies of foreign models.

You will further realize how extraordinary this offering is when you see the new and beautiful modes they display.

Among them are—

1 \$235.00 Gown	\$117.50	4 \$175.00 Gowns	\$87.50	7 \$135.00 Gowns	\$67.50
1 \$230.00 Gown	\$115.00	1 \$170.00 Gown	\$85.00	2 \$130.00 Gowns	\$65.00
2 \$225.00 Gowns	\$112.50	4 \$165.00 Gowns	\$82.50	4 \$125.00 Gowns	\$62.50
1 \$220.00 Gown	\$110.00	1 \$160.00 Gown	\$80.00	6 \$120.00 Gowns	\$60.00
1 \$200.00 Gown	\$100.00	3 \$155.00 Gowns	\$77.50	3 \$115.00 Gowns	\$57.50
5 \$195.00 Gowns	\$97.50	2 \$150.00 Gowns	\$75.00	6 \$110.00 Gowns	\$55.00
1 \$185.00 Gown	\$92.50	1 \$145.00 Gown	\$72.50	9 \$105.00 Gowns	\$52.50
1 \$180.00 Gown	\$90.00	4 \$145.00 Gowns	\$72.50	2 \$100.00 Gowns	\$50.00

Evening and Dance Frocks

Included in this special offering

2 \$125.00 Frocks	\$62.50	1 \$89.50 Frock	\$44.75	3 \$65.00 Frocks	\$32.50
9 \$ 95.00 Frocks	\$47.50	2 \$87.50 Frocks	\$43.75	2 \$55.00 Frocks	\$27.50
1 \$ 92.50 Frock	\$46.25	3 \$85.00 Frocks	\$42.50	1 \$52.50 Frock	\$26.25
		2 \$67.50 Frocks	\$33.75		

Owing to the extremely low prices there will be no credits, exchanges or approvals.
Costume Salon—Third Floor.

Cool, Attractive Draperies

and Crisp, Fresh Curtains—All Moderately Priced

At this season the home requires a general refurnishing if one would create a cool, inviting interior where tired eyes and jaded nerves may be refreshed and rested.

Much can be achieved with a few lengths of colorful cretonne, new curtains, etc., and you are invited to visit our drapery shop, where suggestions and estimates will be given without obligation.

Lace Panel Sections

98c Each

These Panels are of madras, Filet and cable net weaves, in Renaissance and Duchesse designs—the width is from 8 to 9 inches; very desirable for group or wide windows, and French doors. These sectional panels are regularly priced from \$1.25 to \$1.50 the yard. For Monday only, the section 98c

1800 Yards of Good Quality Grenadine at the Yard 85c

This is a splendid value—especially suitable for French doors and sash curtains. It comes in ivory, white and ecru.

Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor.

Hand-Woven Anatolian Oriental Rugs

Special \$39.50 Each

THESE beautiful Rugs average 3x5 ft. in size, and take for their designs, medallion, all-over and Prayer Rug effects.

The colors are soft blends of dull blues, rose and other quiet tones, or brilliant contrasts in brighter hues.

This importation was ordered months ago, and we quote the prices of that date, which are much lower than present market conditions would permit.

Included in This Consignment Were

Extra Fine Persian Serouks

Which average 3.5x5 ft. in size, and present beautiful shades of mulberry, blue, rose, etc. They are very specially priced at \$275.00

Rug Shop—Fourth Floor.

Plain Chenille Carpets

\$16.00 the Square Yard

This Carpet has extra heavy wool back, its width is 9 and 12 ft. Its color a desirable taupe. Special, the square yard \$16.00

Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs of Oriental design.

Size 9x12 \$75.00
Size 8.3x10.6 \$65.00

Protection From Dust in All-on Clothes and Mattress Covers

For clothing it consists of a full garment-length cretonne bag that will keep out dust and dirt and can be used in a wardrobe trunk, at the Summer camp or at home in the closet to equal advantage. Price, each \$1.98

Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor.

For the mattress, the cover is made of muslin; slip-on, fastens with tapes; easily fitted; launders well; keeps the mattress clean and fresh.

Three-quarter size, each \$5.45
Full size, each \$5.95

Sweet Candy Novelties for the "Sweet Girl Graduate"

EVERY young girl has a sweet tooth and she will appreciate a gift from the Candy Shop. We are offering Vandervoort Candies daintily prepared in artistically painted wooden, metallic, silk tapestry and satin boxes. There also Maillard's Chocolates, Huyler's Chocolates, Candied Fruits and Tiffin Chocolates.

We have a number of very artistic Sweet Grass Baskets which would make very appropriate gifts.
Candy Shop—First Floor.

Providing Handsome Coiffures Is the Mission of the

Hair Goods Shop



OUR hair-dressing specialists will study your facial contour and arrange for you a becoming coiffure that will greatly add to your attractiveness.

Switches of Naturally Wavy Hair

Switches that can be matched so perfectly with your own hair that no one can detect that your coiffure is not all your own hair.

In the desired 18-inch length—

Plain shades \$6.95
Gray shades \$7.95
Hair Goods Shop—Third Floor.

Domestic Grass Rugs

Are shown in small all-over designs with plain centers and stenciled borders.

Size 2'x4', from \$1.00 to \$2.50
Size 3'x6', from \$1.75 to \$3.75
Size 4'x7', from \$3.50 to \$9.00
Size 6'x9', from \$5.00 to \$12.50
Size 8'x10', from \$7.00 to \$17.00
Size 9'x12', from \$8.75 to \$21.00

Wool Fiber Rugs

Are suitable for bedrooms, and show very attractive designs. The colors are blue, rose, brown and green.

8.3x10.6, regularly \$17; now \$13.50
6x9, regularly \$15; now \$12.75
Another group of Fiber Rugs offers a splendid selection of conventional and floral designs, in various wanted colors.

2'x5.4 \$2.75 6x9 \$10.00
3'x8 \$4.50 8.3x10.6 \$14.50
4.5x7.6 \$6.00

We are also offering Velvet Carpet for hall or stairs, in small Persian designs, at the prices given below; very unusual values: \$2, \$2.25, \$3.75 and \$4.50 the yard
Rug Shop—Fourth Floor.

China

for Wedding Gifts

Afternoon Tea Sets, in solid colors, 17 and 23 pieces. Priced from \$8.50 to \$22.75

Coffee Sets, Chocolate Sets, Berry Sets, Individual Breakfast Sets, Salad Sets and Almond Sets. Priced, the set \$3.50 to \$27.50

Fine Service Plates, Luncheon Plates, Salad Plates and Bread and Butter Plates. Priced, the dozen \$5.50 to \$20.00

Cream Soups, Bouillions, Tea Cups and Saucers, After Dinner Coffee, Five O'Clock Teas and Chocolate Cups and Saucers. Priced, the dozen \$6.00 to \$12.50

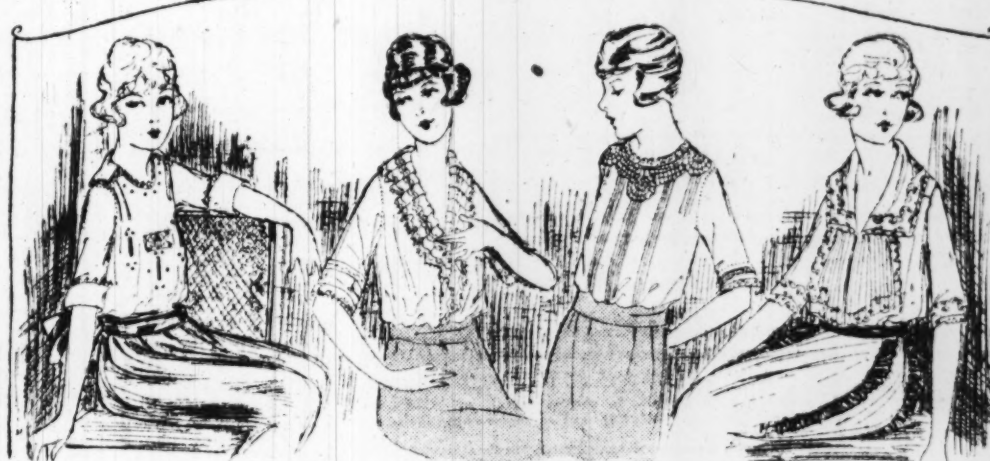
American Semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets and Bungalow Sets. Priced, the set \$11.50 to \$35.00

Special Imported China Dinner Sets are offered at a saving of 25%.

China Shop—Fourth Floor.

Monday, Our Annual June White Event Begins

GREAT quantities of merchandise of the most seasonable nature will make this an event of intense interest to all women. Undergarments of domestic and foreign make are here by the thousand at very attractive prices. Blouses, White Skirts, White Petticoats, Children's Underwear, and all kinds of white fabrics in seemingly endless variety are assembled. All the values measure up to the usual Vandervoort standard.



ANOTHER Important Purchase for the June White Event, 1500 New Summer

Voile and Georgette Crepe Blouses

at \$4.85

THERE are ten different charming styles displayed for your selection in this attractive assortment of Summer Blouses. Also a wide range of sizes.

Besides being new, dainty, fresh and summery they are most desirably fashioned of sheer French voile or filmy crepe Georgette—both of lovely quality.

The various models end their similarity with their materials and smart shortness of sleeves—taking diverting collars, collar effect and decorative touches—some featuring jabots, some frills and others vestees.

Filet, Cluny and Val. laces are attractively used—embroidery and hand-drawn work are also effective.

Illustrated are four of the models—

—A flesh Georgette with long roll collar, plaited jabot and sleeves trimmed with wide and narrow Val. lace.

—A French Voile Blouse, buttoned down the back, with pretty collarless neck with becoming yoke of Cluny lace, edged with Val. Dainty rows of fine tucking extend down the front of blouse.

—A button-back Voile Blouse with unusual collar and cuffs, finished with Filet lace edge and a front adorned with tiny tucking, a Filet lace motif, a touch of hand-drawn work and embroidered dots.

—A likeable Georgette Crepe, with lovely plaited frill collar, trimmed with Val. lace and insertion.

We were most fortunate in securing this lot of Blouses at a special price—in time for us to offer exceptional June values.

Blouse Shop—First Floor.

WITH Laces and Lace Frocks assured of an unusual Summer vogue—an advantageous purchase from an overstocked importer enables us to announce for the June White Event

Chantilly Lace Flouncings

in Three Lots, at the Yard,

\$3.95 \$4.95 \$7.95

AN overstocked importer, desiring to reduce his stock quickly, enabled us to buy these beautiful Laces at very much under the present market prices, we have marked them proportionately low.

To facilitate selection we have divided them in three lots:

Lot No. 1

18-inch Chantilly Lace Flouncing in white, ecru and black.

\$3.95

the Yard

(Regularly \$5.00 to \$6.50)

Lot No. 2

27 and 36 inch Chantilly Lace Flouncing, in white, ecru and black.

\$4.95

the Yard

(Regularly \$6.00 to \$7.50)

Lot No. 3

27 and 45 in. Chantilly Lace Flouncing, in white, ecru and black.

\$7.95

the Yard

(\$10.00 to \$12.50 regularly)

June Brides

And all women who appreciate the charm and becomingness of filmy Lace Frocks, will find this an excellent opportunity to make lace selections.

Lace Shop—First Floor.



The June White Event Presents a Splendid Opportunity to Purchase

Lingerie & Silken Undergarments

at Most Gratifying Savings

THE June White Event offers much in the way of Undergarments, new, fresh, attractive—direct from the designer's clever fingers. Assortments comprise individual Undergarments, of varying fineness and style, for every requirement of Summer—made in America and the Philippine Islands.

Brides will be delighted with the many "exquisite" garments for trousseaux—and those seeking more simple, less expensive Lingerie will select liberally.

Undergarment Shops—Third Floor.

Notions Specially Priced for the June White Event

Climax White Cotton Sewing Thread, guaranteed 200 yards to the spool, No. 50 only; 4 spools for 25c. 8 spools the limit. No phone orders.

Fancy Ribbon, shirred elastic, 2 inches wide; colors are yellow, rose, pink, pale blue, white and red 75c

Kiddies' Sock Upholders—Fancy trimmed elastic of ribbon bows, pink, blue and white; 3 pairs for 25c

Rie-Rae Braid, in the trimming sizes, for dresses and aprons; 6-yard pieces; regular 35c quality; the piece 25c

Kleinert's Baby Jiffy Rubber Pants, small, medium and large, the pair 49c

Kleinert's Dress Shields, all Rubber nainsook, covered washable kind; sizes 2, 3 and 4. Price, the pair 39c

Unique Hair Wavers, a very simple hair waver, just the thing for the ear puffs; 6 on a card; the card 5c

Peter Thompson's Middy Laces, in the wide and narrow styles, metal tipped, in all silk—colors of pink, Copenhagen, Kelly green, navy, pale blue, rose and cardinal. Regular 25c each, now 2 for 25c

Five hundred dozen of the Special American Lady Hair Net, all colors except the gray and white. Regular 25c, now, the dozen \$1.49

Blanket Binding, all silk, superior quality, in widths from 1 inch to 3 inches wide. Colors of pink, blue, gray, cream and white; the yard 15c to 50c

Kleinert's Sanitary Aprons, full size, all white. Brussels net top, each 45c

Best quality Pearl, slides in white and smoked pearl. Both squares and oval shapes. Small, medium and large sizes, suitable for skirt and dress trimmings. From 50c to \$3.00 each

Superior quality large white pearl Buttons, in both sew through and shank style, for trimming white wash and sport skirts. From \$3.00 to \$6.00 the dozen

Good quality Pearl Buttons in white, smoked and pongee pearl, for trimming waists, dresses and skirts, in sew through and shank styles; small, medium or large size. Values from 50c to \$2.00 the dozen. Sale price 23c to 75c the dozen

Notion Shop—First Floor.

Bedspreads

in Our June White Event

Hemmed Crochet Bedspreads for single and double beds are offered in several sizes.

74x84, special, each \$3.75
78x88, special, each \$4.50
84x96, special, each \$4.75
84x98, special, each \$6.00

Scalloped and Cut Corner Bedspreads and Roll Cover to match; size 84x96; special, the set \$8.50

Summer Spreads, light weight, Marseilles design; size 80x90; special, each \$4.00

Ripple Bedspreads for single and double beds; light weight and tubable; size 62x90; special, each \$3.50

90x100, special, each \$5.50

Bedding Shop—Second Floor.

EARLY DONATIONS TO MILK AND ICE FUND DESIRABLE

**Post-Dispatch Makes Annual
Contribution of \$200 to
Work for Babies—\$7000
Minimum Needed.**

CONTRIBUTIONS.
Previously acknowledged... \$216 51
Post-Dispatch... 200 00
In memory of Max Judd... 2 00
Charles O. Janssen, 1512
Chemical Building... 5 00
Robert Wood McGilway, 5724A Easton Avenue... 10
Total... \$423 61

Yesterday the Post-Dispatch made its annual contribution to the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund. The amount of the donation this year, as for several years past, is \$200, and it is made early, as it is hoped others will be, to allow the proposed enlargement of the work to be begun at the earliest possible time.

The Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund, as is understood by

virtually every St. Louisan, is an organization which for more than 15 years has been saving the lives of babies in the congested district of the city by supplying pure milk and ice for them free.

As stated at the beginning of this year's campaign, which formally opened last Monday, those in charge of the fund are desirous of broadening the scope of its work as much as they can this season. The St. Louis Pure Milk Commission, through which the milk provided for the contributors to the Milk and Ice Fund is distributed, is endeavoring to establish new stations in parts of the city where there has been much serious illness among infants. Because of the increased cost of ice the last two summers, it has been found necessary to double the number of tickets to be used in extremely warm days, and the ice bills of the fund have increased considerably for this reason.

\$7000 Minimum Needed.
It has been estimated by those who are in a position to know, that because of increased production and distribution costs, at least \$7000 will be required this year to carry on the humane work of the Milk and Ice Fund on the same scale as in former years. This amount has been set as a minimum goal, and all in excess of that sum will be devoted to enlarging the scope of the fund's operations.

The Post-Dispatch Milk and Ice Fund has no collectors of cash contributions, and the public is asked to give no money in any way, or to donate any supplies to anyone claiming to be working for the fund who is a stranger. This request is made to prevent any possibility of fraud or dishonesty in the fund's name.

and to do away with annoying and embarrassing solicitation of people who have already done their part for the babies through the proper channels. Direct donations should be given or sent to the Post-Dispatch Milk and Ice Fund in care of the cashier of the Post-Dispatch. Due acknowledgement of all contributions will be made through the columns of the Post-Dispatch.

Children are warned against using buttons or membership cards given as a reward of merit in other years as a means of identification in soliciting donations or selling tickets among strangers. Work among your friends and the people who know you and confine your activities as much as possible to your own particular neighborhood, always remembering that each section of the city has its group of child workers and that it is far from sportsmanlike to infringe on the territory of others.

Contributions Received.
Among yesterday's contributions was an old friend of the babies, Robert Wood McGilway, who in former years was very active in their interest, but who has been unable to work to any extent because of sickness. He writes: "Here is my dime to start the ball rolling. I am going to try to give a great deal of time this year for the good cause of the campaign. A dime is mighty small, but a small mite of a dime means a great deal to so many poor little unfortunates who are depending and looking forward to this wonderful cause each year."

Mrs. Max Judd of the Buckingham Annex has sent \$2 to the fund in memory of Max Judd, who loved little children. A check for \$5 was received from Charles O. Janssen.

AUTO MAKERS OPPOSE SENDING OF EMPTY CARS TO DETROIT

**St. Louis Manufacturers Complain
Movement Has Forced Them to
Send Machines Over Roads.**

St. Louis manufacturers of automobiles have started a movement of protest against a recommendation of the traffic committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, made two months ago, which resulted in railroads sending empty automobile cars from this district to the Detroit district for the use of Detroit manufacturers, while St. Louis makers have had to send their machines over the roads to the Great Lakes region.

Stewart McDonald, president of the Moon Motor Car Co., called the attention of the Gardner, Skelton,

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

**ANYONE CAN LEARN
RAGTIME
AND JAZZ
PIANO PLAYING**
We teach adult beginners in 20 lessons. The simplest and most instructive course of music lessons ever written for beginners. Advanced course for piano, organ, and violin. Under the personal supervision of Art Christensen, Van Nuys, Calif. "Star of Hollywood."

Christensen School of Popular Music
501-503 Hollywood Blvd.
Branch, Olden Bldg.
Branch, Welton Bldg.
3 Schools, Open Evenings.

Traffic and Dorris factories here to the condition and they have protested to the national automobile body and to the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce. McDonald said two automobile cars were sent to Detroit empty last week and that he knew of others. He said his company had been sending three to five machines a day over the roads to Chicago, Cleveland, Buffalo, Erie and Pittsburgh.

McDonald said the traffic committee of the national body is composed entirely of Detroit manufacturers and said the local factories would make a vigorous fight on the freight car condition. The Moon, Dorris and Gardner factories, he

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Branch, Welton Bldg.
3 Schools, Open Evenings.

said, are members of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

Scholarships in Advertising.
Two scholarships in advertising have been established in Washington University School of Commerce and Finance. One is the gift of the St. Louis Advertising Club, and preference in awarding it is to be to applicants prepared to enter the professional school of commerce and finance. The second is the gift of William C. D'Arcy, and preference is to be a member of the Junior Advertising Club.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

ROCKFORD COLLEGE

Non-Sectarian Founded 1847
FOR THE EDUCATION OF
THE INDIVIDUAL

A standard modern Liberal Arts college for modern women. Expert faculty of forty. Strong A. B. and B. S. courses in English, modern languages, classics, history, philosophy, sciences, social and political sciences, all taught in their relation to life and its problems. Special courses in Music, Art, Education, Home Economics, Social Work, leading to degrees. Modern equipment. New swimming pool. Athletics. Interesting and wholesome social life.

Send for Catalog
Wm. A. Maddox, Ph. D., Pres.,
146 College Ave., Rockford, Illinois.

REMLEY'S PURE LARD
White as a Lily, genuine, in a 20 lb. kettle rendered. (4-lb. limit). Please bring bill, otherwise it will cost you 22c.

OPEN ALL DAY MONDAY

SUGAR Best Eastern White Cane, lb. 26c
(2-lb. limit)

A Great Big 12 oz. Loaf BREAD

Biggest and best value offered in St. Louis in many a day. Hot every hour in the day.

24 oz. 10c

CAFETERIA

Every man, woman and child in St. Louis is invited to partake of this exceptional (Tuesday) menu.

FRIED SPRING CHICKEN

Country style on toast, with asparagus tips; \$1.00 value.

Roast Lion of Pork—With celery dressing 20c

Pile of Trout—With tomato sauce 15c

Old Fashion Rice Pudding 10c

25c

Wisconsin CHEESE 30c
Rich, smooth, and aged just right; lb.

SANTOS COFFEE

Never in your life did I, or will I, find a better drinker. The aroma is simply grand. Roasted fresh every hour in the day in our own mammoth roaster right in the store under the eye of the public.

3 lbs. \$1.00

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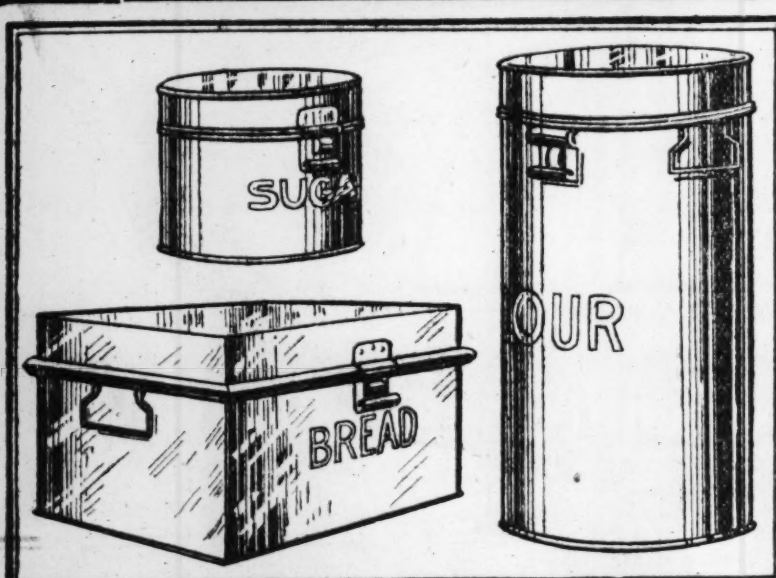
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Each one of these pieces is elegantly finished in a beautiful dark shade of blue and is just as shown in cut. Large and roomy. A necessity any housewife should have. Beautifully stenciled in gold letters. Set Complete \$1 Cash—50c Month

\$2.98

\$1.00 Cash—50c Month

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Extra Monday Specials

Polar Cub Electric Fan

\$1.00 Cash, \$1.00 Mo. Nationally Advertised, \$7.50 Our Price \$4.75



Exactly as Shown

For alternating or direct current two speeds and stop. Guard is practically unbreakable. The fan is adjustable to any angle. Motor beautifully nickel-plated. Easily lubricated, rust proof, 6-in. blades. Base finished in rich velvet black with 8-ft. cord extension.

\$1.00 Cash—50c Month

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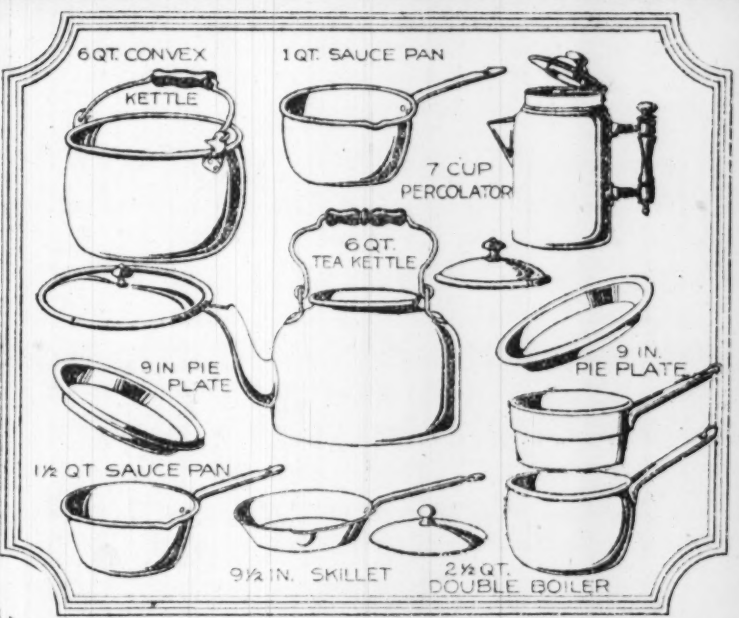
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Each utensil made of heavy metal, beautifully polished and will positively be replaced free if it fails to wear for the 20-year guarantee period. We advertise this as a 9-piece set, though others would advertise it as a 11-piece set, counting the lids.

\$1.50 Cash—50c Month

\$1.50 Cash—50c Month

\$1.50 Cash—50c Month

\$1.50 Cash—50c Month

\$1.50 Cash—50c Month

Mess & Culbertson
Jewelry Co.
SEVENTH & ST. CHARLES

You Are Especially Invited to Our
Store This Week to See

General Pershing's Sword

Which Was Presented to
Him by the
"Old Friends of Missouri"

The scabbard is one of 18-carat green gold, embossed with laurel, encircled with bands of 18-carat yellow gold, on which is engraved Gen. Pershing's complete military record. On each side of the presentation inscription is a row of diamonds; while the four stars signify Gen. Pershing's rank, seen between the encircling bands, are of blue white diamonds set in platinum. Just below the inscription is the seal of Missouri. At the end of the scabbard, on each side, is raised in yellow gold a representation of the American eagle.

The blade is of steel, 32 inches long, and profusely etched with typical emblems. The hilt is of 18-carat gold, hand chased, engraved and studded with diamonds, rubies and multi-colored sapphires. In the hilt base is a large blue sapphire—Pershing's birthstone. Engraved on one side of the handle are the words, "Lafayette We Are Here," and on the reverse side are shown Pershing's foreign service stripes.

This is said to be the finest sword ever presented to a military commander.

Sword on exhibition in window
all this week.

Capture One Lone Wolf.
WEST POINT, Neb.—A wolf hunt took place in this vicinity on Sunday, which resulted in the capture and destruction of one wolf.

CREDIT

CLOTHING

**FOR MEN
AND WOMEN**

Special Values in
Mens' Suits
\$30 to \$65

Dresses
\$16.50 to \$40

Skirts, \$7.50 to \$18

Ladies' Suits
\$25 to \$60

U.S.
Credit Clothing Co.
706 N. BROADWAY

FORMFIT
MAN'S SUIT
\$7
Bought from the
best homes in
the West End.
Over 800 on hand.
OPEN UNTIL 8 P. M.
3837 DELMAR

FILLEY SKETCHES EARLY HISTORY OF BANK'S NEW SITE

Former Mayor Recalls That
Southwest Corner of Sev-
enth and Locust Streets
Was Henry Shaw Home.

**BUILDING REMOVED
TO SHAW'S GARDEN**

Tells of Wm. H. Thompson
as Plumber and of Winston
Churchill's Striking Out in
Literature.

On the occasion of the impending removal of the American Trust Co. to the former Mercantile Club Building, now remodeled, at the southwest corner of Seventh and Locust streets, Chauncey L. Filley, now in his ninety-first year, who was Mayor of St. Louis in 1863 and 1864, has written his recollections of this corner.

Filley resided at 623 Locust street from 1846 to 1848. He recalls that at this period the southwest corner of Seventh and Locust streets, the site of the Compton Building, was occupied by a brick house, the owner and occupant of which was Henry Shaw, donor of the Missouri Botanical Garden. The house remained until the corner was bought by the Mercantile Club, whereupon Shaw removed the structure, brick by brick, and re-erected it in what is now Shaw's garden. The northwest corner was occupied by St. George's Church.

"Across from Shaw," says Filley, "William H. Thompson, subsequently president of the Bank of Commerce, had a brick plumbing shop on the southeast corner. I saw him in the excavation in the street, in his 'boiled shirt,' connecting the gas main with his shop or store."

Line-Up of Families.
On the south side of the 600 block, beginning at Seventh street, resided Thompson, then F. O. Day, William M. McPherson, the Blackburns, Capt. J. C. Swon, and Charles H. Peck. Finally, at the southwest corner of Sixth and Locust came a Baptist church.

On the north side of Locust street, beginning at Seventh street, the families were arranged in this order, according to Filley's recollection: Charles Parsons, a family named Blaine, with whom Mr. and Mrs. Filley resided for 14 years; George D. Appleton, the Hargadine family, R. J. Lockwood, William C. Kennett, "Mother" Perry, who owned half of the block; and last, at the northeast corner of Sixth and Locust, Dr. Farrar.

Back of Dr. Farrar's house, facing on Sixth street, came the residences of O. D. Filley and Luther M. Kennett. On the north side of the alley between Locust and St. Charles streets Dr. Farrar owned a house which was occupied by William G. Pettus, who was secretary of the Missouri Territorial Convention when it met in 1820 to apply for Missouri's admission as a State.

A daughter of the Blaine family, Miss Emma Bell Blaine, married Edward Spaulding Churchill, and became the mother of Winston Churchill, the novelist. "I aided, I might say I got him into the Naval Academy," says Filley, "where he was graduated. After taking his cruise he struck out for an author's life. He locked himself up in a room in a downtown swyscraper, to study and write. He came to me for much advice and information, particularly about historical matters, which he could not find elsewhere. He explained to me the subjects and plans of four books, which he afterwards executed. To this day the public is not aware who his leading characters were."

Another of the Blaine girls married a broker named Benedict of New York, and became a brilliant and vivacious figure of the New York and Newport "Four Hundred," according to Filley.

Pullman and His First Sleeper.
He also recalled that in 1863 George M. Pullman, "lean and clothed in seedy homespun blue," offered him the use of his first sleeping car to take to Chicago a St. Louis delegation in connection with the Ship Canal Convention. After consulting with Henry T. Blow and George Partridge, Filley asked Pullman whether he would not also carry a New York delegation to St. Louis and return, which he gladly consented to do.

The corner at Seventh and Locust streets was occupied in recent years by the Mercantile Club, which erected its building there in 1892 and 1893. The site was purchased some months ago by the William R. Compton Investment Co., and the building has since undergone complete transformation. The American Trust Co. will occupy the basement and first floor. The upper stories have been refurnished, and will be leased in large units.

AUTO SOLD TO PAY ALIMONY
Machine of Chiropractor, Auctioned By Sheriff for \$765.

A Ford automobile belonging to Guy Mullen, 4614 A St. Louis avenue, a chiropractor, was sold yesterday by the Sheriff to satisfy unpaid alimony allowed to his former wife, Mrs. Meta Scheer Mullen, 1253 North King's highway.

The alimony with costs amounted to \$693 and the automobile was sold for \$765, including a mortgage on it for \$320.

BOYD'S BIG SILK SHIRT SALE

Still an opportunity to participate in the biggest of Silk Shirt selling events.

Eagle crepe de chine, rich Empire silks, durable broadcloths and Le Jerz. Handsome patterns, solid colors and whites.

They formerly sold at \$11.00, \$12.50, \$13.50 and \$14.00—NOW

\$7.85

No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders at this price.

Boyd's
OLIVE and SIXTH

Wilton Rugs

FOR many years Kennard's have carried the largest and most desirable stock of Wilton Rugs to be found in St. Louis.

Our present very large assortments of this popular and desirable weave comprise all grades, colors and wanted sizes.

Exclusive Agents for the Celebrated

Bundhar Wilton 9x12 Price \$145	Hardwick Wilton 9x12 Price \$155	French Wilton 9x12 Price \$195
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Special (9x12) Wool Wilton
Price \$92.50

Summer Rugs

These Summer comforts are shown here in great variety, including Grass Rugs, Fiber Rugs, Matting Rugs and Rag Rugs.

These Summer weaves are not only pleasing and appropriate floor-coverings for porch and Summer cottage, but furnish a most welcome substitute for your Winter Rugs during the Summer season. Saving, each year, many months of hard wear of your more valuable floor fabrics.

Special Price (9x12) Grass Rug, \$7.75
Special Price (3x 6) Grass Rug, \$1.60

New Charge Accounts Invited

Kennard's
412 & WASHINGTON

Safety Under Government Supervision

The buying power of money is growing.
Protect your money while it grows.

You can protect it under Government Supervision by depositing it in a Mississippi Valley Savings Account at Fourth and Pine Sts.

This is not only the safest but the simplest of investments.

You can deposit a dollar or more at a time any business day. You can withdraw as much or as little as you please and you get back dollar for dollar, plus interest. You make no promises, you pledge no payments, your investment is always worth par.

Deposits on or Before June 5
Draw Interest from June 1

Monday being a legal holiday, our offices will be closed all day. Savings Dept. will be open Tuesday; 5 to 6:30 P. M.

**MISSISSIPPI
VALLEY
TRUST
CO.**

Capital, Surplus and
Profits, \$8,500,000.

Member
Federal Reserve System.
Organized 1890.

N. W. COR. FOURTH and PINE

SAYS AMUSEMENT BAN HARMS M. E. CHURCH

Persistent Crusader Against "Blue Law" Tells of Failure at Des Moines Conference.

Henry Smythe of New York, who has been conducting a "single-handed crusade" against the "amusement ban" of the Methodist Episcopal Church for several years, in an effort to have the ban, which was put into effect in 1872, lifted, is in St. Louis on his return from the quadrennial northern Methodist conference at Des Moines, Ia., where, he says, the delegates, "ostrich-like, refused to discuss the lifting of the ban."

Smythe, who served overseas as a lieutenant of the Red Cross, began his crusade when a girl to whom he was engaged to be married refused to join the Methodist Church because of the church laws. The ban forbids, on penalty of expulsion from the church, "dancing, playing at games of chance, attending theaters,

horse races, circuses, or dancing parties, or patronizing dancing schools, and taking such other amusements that are obviously of misleading or questionable moral tendency." The rule was adopted at a conference in Brooklyn through the efforts of the late Dr. A. E. Ballard, president of the Ocean Grove Camp Meeting Association, and, according to Smythe, has always met with the disapproval of the younger church members, who, however, religious they may be, are accused of being hypocritical if they dance or go to the theaters.

At the general conference at Saratoga Springs in 1916, an effort to have the rule rescinded failed by a narrow margin. According to Smythe, the sentiment against the Methodist "blue law" has been growing at a great rate during the past few years.

"The Methodist Church may take its choice of a little unpleasant publicity that might result if the order is revoked, or the growing disapproval and the alienation from the church of the rising generation which will result if nothing is done," Smythe said. Smythe is the son of a Methodist minister.

Smythe wrote many of the slogans which were used during the war and was known as "The Slogan Man." Overseas he led the cheering of the Americans in Paris when

Wilson arrived, and he directed the reception of 50,000 school children in Central Park, New York, when Pershing returned from France. In 1904, at the Republican national convention in Chicago, he led the cheers of 15,000 for Theodore Roosevelt and acquired the appellation of "The Megaphone Man." He will depart Tuesday for Chicago to attend the Republican national convention.

KNOTT WANTS DECREE MODIFIED

Jean Knott, creator of "Penny Ante" cartoonist, appeared before Circuit Judge McElhinney at Clayton yesterday and asked the court to modify its order of maintenance in favor of Mrs. Knott, granted May 17. The order decrees Knott shall pay her \$300 a month, pay the rent of her apartment, which is \$85 a month, and pay her \$500 attorney fee. Knott now asserts that the amounts are excessive. He said he was now in debt and had been unable to set aside the amount to pay her attorney fee. He has, however, paid her maintenance money, covering the period since she filed suit for divorce, March 10. Judge McElhinney announced he would reserve his decision. Knott previously had testified to losing \$1200 a year at poker to "get color for his work."

EXPOSITION CONCESSIONS ALLOTTED TO CHURCH UNITS

Preparations Under Way for Affair to Be Given in November to Show Women's Progress.

Allotment of concessions for the women's exposition to church units of the Board of Religious Organizations has been made, as follows: Negligee and fancy needlework, Baptist unit, Mrs. W. Rubelmann, chairman; waffles and doughnuts, Congregational, Mrs. A. A. Tucker; soft drinks, Unitarian, Mrs. George R. Dodson; drugs and stationery, Jewish, Mrs. H. L. Wolfner; dolls, Methodist, Mrs. W. T. Midlan; fancy aprons and boudoir caps, Christiana; Mrs. Frank Scott; jellies and canned fruits, Episcopal, Miss Ada Winston; gift shop, Presbyterian, Mrs. Clay Jordan; California novelty booth, M. E. Church South, Mrs. Joseph S. Calfee; cakes, Evangelical Federation; pickles and relishes, Lutheran Evangelical; tea garden, Baptist Orphan Home; rag rugs, Holy Cross Mission; parcel post office, Mission Free School; country store, Kingdom House; children's clothes, popcorn and balloons, Neighborhood House Association; delicatessen, Church Women's Club; baskets, St. Louis

Children's Hospital; lawn shades, Girls' Industrial Home, and candy, Visiting Nurses' Association. Mrs. Nelson Cunliff is in charge of

USED ARMY Government Goods (Genuine)

Overalls, each, 75c to \$1.25
Woolen Underwear, garment . . . \$1.00
Raincoats, each \$3.00
Comforts, Blankets, and many other useful needs.
Socks, 2 pairs . . . 15c

1547 N. BROADWAY
3737 N. BROADWAY
1509 S. BROADWAY

MIDWEST UTILITOR

A "Gasoline" Horse—

The tireless, ever-ready workhorse for The Farmer—The Gardener—The Florist Ground-Keeper—Dairymān

—the sure source of instant motive power for plows, rakes, cultivators, discs, harrows, drills, seeders, etc.

Indispensable for Caring for Large Lawns, Estates, Golf Courses, Etc.

Transformed Instantly into a Gasoline Engine for Stationary Use.

\$415 Delivered in St. Louis
Newell Motor Car Co.



First Truck Ever Equipped with Pneumatics



Now being exhibited on the streets of St. Louis after gruelling 10,000 mile tour from Detroit to Boston and New York and throughout the South

SINCE the first pneumatic truck tire ever built was brought out at one of the U. S. Tire factories in 1911, transportation users have been getting more and more interested in the pneumatic truck tire idea.

Some of them have paid heavily to try out premature pneumatic truck tires. And others are still waiting for further developments.

U. S. Nobby Cord Pneumatics were so far advanced in 1916 that a heavily loaded truck equipped with them ran all the way from Detroit to the Mexican border and back.

The present 10,000 mile tour, now completed, was made under the most trying conditions any truck could encounter. Every test of tire wear, traction and truck punishment was met with.

The original tires that started from Detroit are still on the truck. Not one puncture or blowout during the entire 10,000 miles. The ten year old truck—the first in the world to be equipped with pneumatic truck tires—is still in service. The business men of St. Louis and vicinity have something definite by which to judge the value of U. S. Nobby Cord construction.

A construction that emphasizes, through the unusual performance of the completed tire, the fundamental necessity of getting every detail correct all the way along the line—the heavy bead with its anchored cords, the double breaker strip, the extra duty rubber side walls, the rugged Nobby tread—leaving nothing to probability or experiment once the tire goes on a man's truck wheels. This U. S. Nobby Cord equipped truck is now touring all the principal streets of the city and inquiries about it may be made at the U. S. Tire local headquarters.

St. Louis, Mo., April 7, 1920.
The United States Nobby Cord Pneumatic Truck Tires on our truck have already gone 6,000 miles and from all appearances will give 6,000 miles more service.
During the entire time these tires have been on our truck we have experienced absolutely no tire trouble. Our truck is never delayed.
Burger Notion Company

U.S. Pneumatic Truck Tires

United States Tire Company

Tire Division Branch, 3149 Locust Street

A Standard for Automobile Buyers

One of the essentials that determine the value of an automobile to you is the ideal of the dealer who sells it.

The best car for the money and the best service behind it—that is our ideal. Ask any customer of Wilson Motor Car Co. and you will find that we bend every effort to maintain this standard.

We are proud of the Haynes car because we know it represents value. And we are equally proud of our organization here in St. Louis because we know its service to our customers is all that experience, ability and facilities can make it.

We will be glad to talk with you about automobiles.

HAYNES
Wilson Motor Car Co. Inc.
Geo. A. Krauss, Pres. H. Claude Merry, Secy.
2921 Locust Street

Satisfaction in Auto Repairs

A Hudson Super-Six Owner Says:

"You have not only kept all promises made me, but repairs have been done in a thoroughly workmanlike and satisfactory manner."

OLIVER F. RICHARDS,
"221 Locust St."

Service Auto Repair Co.
Roosevelt 3314 Pine Central 6497
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE
N. M. Pope Prop. "Frenchy" Benson Shop Mgr.

WATERBUGS

The nastiest species of the cockroach family, and other cockroaches cleaned out with

GETZ COCKROACH POWDER

MADE AND SOLD BY

W. D. HUSSUNG

1139 Pine Street. Both Phones. Contracts taken to clean out Cockroaches, Bed Bugs, Rats and Mice.

Palm Beach Suits

BOUGHT FROM THE SWELLEST HOMES IN THE WEST END

Palm Beach Trousers, \$1.75

Big reductions in first-class used wearing apparel for men and women. Also on new goods.

3837 Delmar Open Until 8 P. M.

BOTH PARTIES URGED TO ADOPT RIVER PLANKS

Senator Spencer Drafting
Declaration for Presenta-
tion to Resolutions Com-
mittee at Chicago.

By the Washington Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Republican party leaders have been talking in general terms about putting a waterway plank in the Chicago platform and apparently are well disposed toward the idea, but as yet no definite decision has been reached. In view of the declaration for use of the rivers written into the Esch-Cummings transportation act waterway champions here believe that some sort of a plank in keeping with their views will be accepted. Whether the expected plank will consist

only of glittering generalities or will be a flat footed, definite pledge for continued utilization of the Mississippi under Government control will depend on the strength of the effort put forth by Mississippi Valley interests at Chicago.

Senator Spencer who is now drafting a waterway plank for presentation to the Resolutions Committee, said today that he would include in it a provision for continued Government operation of the Mississippi boat line throughout the present crucial experimental period to the end that a fair and thorough test may be made of the feasibility of inland waterway transportation.

"I will offer such a plank to the committee," said Spencer, "and will use my utmost efforts to secure its adoption."

Representative Newton of Missouri recently drafted a waterway plank and showed it to Senator Watson of Indiana, who is slated for the chairmanship of the Resolutions Committee. Watson, according to Newton, gave him encouragement and suggested that he appear before the committee at Chicago. Newton also wrote to Will Hays, chairman of the National Committee, urging a strong waterway plank and Hays said he was glad to have the suggestion.

"With one exception," said Newton, "every Democratic platform since 1884 has contained a waterway plank while no Republican platform has contained one. Republican Congresses under McKinley, Roosevelt and Taft consistently ap-

propriated money for the waterways. It is time that we wrote the party's policy into the platform." All that is necessary to get a Mississippi River plank into the 1920 Democratic platform, according to W. R. Hollister, executive secretary of the National Committee, is to put the request forcibly before the Resolutions Committee. The best approach, said Hollister, would be through members of that committee from the valley states. Especially Missouri, Iowa and Illinois. Hollister said it was virtually certain the party would again go on record for waterway development.

President of Waterway Association
Pleased With Outlook.

James E. Smith, president of the Mississippi Valley Waterways Association, who directs most campaigns in behalf of waterways in the valley, stated to a Post-Dispatch reporter today his belief that the Republican national convention would adopt a declaration of the party's support of waterways development as a plank in the party's national platform.

He based his belief, he said, upon conversations with party leaders during a visit this week to Washington. Smith said that waterways advocates desired nothing further for the present operation upon the Mississippi River than that it be continued until a fair trial of the value of waterways transportation has been had.

"Of course," he said, "we feel that the experiment will be a success—

that when the Government River Service shall have operated for a period of months with the equipment that is necessary for a thorough test, it will be found that the operation has been at a freight rate less than rail rates and at a profit to the carrier."

"I do not believe that any waterways advocate is urging that the period of Government operation shall extend beyond that period. We know that when that success has been established, that private capital will be ready not only to take over the Government equipment, but to enlarge it or to establish other lines. However, we are demanding that the Republican and Democratic parties both declare their approval of a plan to make navigable all the tributaries of the Mississippi River that the widest possible advantage may be taken of the proofs of the present operation on the Mississippi."

Smith said that he had called upon commercial organizations in the valley states to demand of their delegates to the Republican convention support of a waterways plank for the platform and that the response leads him to believe that the demand is being made and favorably received.

"If the party does endorse the waterways movement," Smith concluded, "we will feel that we can expect of it such support as will be necessary to keep the experiment free from illegitimate competitive tactics by the railroads and deny the railroads forever the unfair facilities employed to banish trade from the river in the last 25 years."

NIGHT AND DAY CAMP PARTY

Former Patients to Be Entertained
With Home-Coming Program.

The seventh annual home-coming party of the Night and Day Camp will take place at the camp, 3506 South Broadway, today. Former patients will be entertained at luncheon by the Night and Day Camp of the Tuberculosis Society of St. Louis, of which Mrs. Benjamin F. Bush is chairman. In the afternoon there will be a general reception for friends of patients and persons interested in the camp. The Night and Day Camp Committee will be hosts and will serve refreshments. A program of speeches, music by an orchestra and folk dancing by the pupils of Miss Fay Bates, will be the entertainment feature.

Assisting Mrs. Bush as hostesses today will be the Rev. John W. Day, president of the Tuberculosis Society of St. Louis, Mrs. Theodore Benoit, Mrs. William Dee Becker, Mrs. William C. Johnston, Dr. A. C. Badal, Dr. J. J. Singer, J. Hal Lynch, Hugh McK. Jones and Ingram F. Boyd.

Buy It at HYATT'S

Graduation Gifts

You will find a splendid assortment to make selection from—gifts suitable for both boys and girls, worth-while articles that will be treasured for years to come.



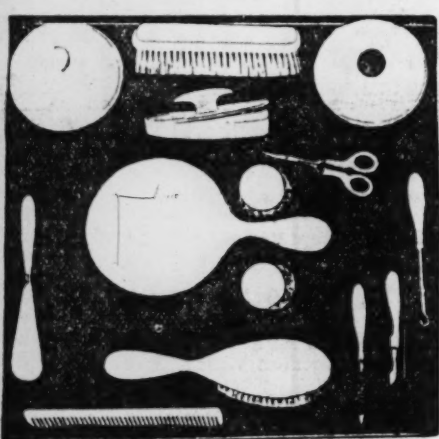
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You'll save money by looking here. A full line to select from in Ivory Pyralin, French Ivory, Imperial Brand, etc.

We are making these special prices for this week:

\$9.00 Dressing Mirrors, bonnet style... \$7.98
\$4.00 Hairbrushes... \$2.48
\$1.50 Combs... 98c
\$5.50 DuBarry Trays... \$3.98
\$16.00 Three-Piece Toilet Sets... \$12.95
\$12.00 Five-Piece Manicure Sets... \$8.95

MANICURE SETS—Packed in attractive rolls. Just the thing for the graduate.
Priced 98c to \$35.00

1/2-Price Sale of Jewelry

Solid Gold and Gold Front

La Vallieres

\$25.00 values... \$12.50
\$20.00 values... \$10.00
\$16.00 values... \$8.00
\$10.00 values... \$5.00

Scarf Pins

\$10.00 kind for \$5.00
\$7.00 kind for \$3.50
\$3.00 kind for \$1.50
\$2.00 kind for \$1.00
\$5.00 kind for \$2.50



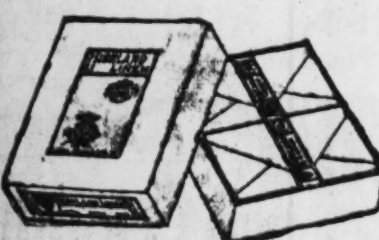
Cuff Buttons

\$8.00 kind for \$4.00
\$6.00 kind for \$3.00
\$5.00 kind for \$2.50
\$2.50 kind for \$1.25



Rings

An endless variety to choose from, stone set and signet rings.
\$15.00 rings... \$7.50
\$12.00 rings... 4.00
\$8.00 rings... 4.00
\$6.00 rings... 2.50
Baby Rings... \$1 up



Fountain Pens

Waterman's, Shaffer's, Parker's and Tempoint self-filling and non-leakable pens, priced \$2.50 to \$10

HYATT'S Special Pen... \$1.50
EVERSHARP Pencils... \$1 to \$10
POCKET KNIVES, all styles... 25c to \$10

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Hyatt's—Stationery Headquarters

Stationery is always an appreciated gift—by everyone. We carry full lines of

Crane's, Whiting's and Other Makes

Highland Linen, special, box... 50c

Memory Books and Autograph Albums

Priced... 75c to \$5.50

Greeting Cards for All Occasions

Announcements Invitations
Visiting and Reception Cards
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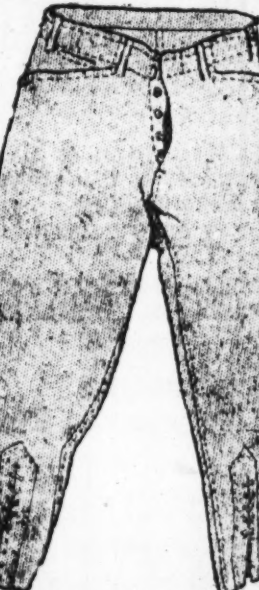
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Regulation Khaki

Value new over \$4; all thoroughly overhauled and renovated. On sale at all four stores, at

ONLY

69c

Can't be equalled for outing or working clothes. Will wear like iron. Far cheaper than overalls.

Don't miss our great Straw Hat sale now on. Choice... **98c**

—AT ALL
FOUR ARMY STORES
713 to 719 Washington Ave.
415 N. Broadway
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Our New Home at Seventh and Locust

The American Trust Company will remove to its new location, Compton Building, Seventh and Locust, June First, Nineteen Hundred and Twenty.

The Officers and Directors will welcome a call from you and extend a cordial invitation for your inspection of the new banking rooms and safe deposit vaults.

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AMERICAN TRUST CO.

Capital \$1,000,000.00



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SUPERVISION

ADVERTISEMENT.

TO FRECKLE- FACE LADIES

Here is a Message From a Friend
of Yours—a Message Truth-
ful and Sincere.

Yes, and a joyous message it is that I am bringing to you. I am the chief chemist of the Harwood Laboratories, Aurora, Illinois. Through a discovery I made a few years ago my home town has come to be known as the "Freckle Cream City." Aurorans are proud of Harwood's Freckle Cream, for it has enhanced the splendor of the city's name.

And I know you will be proud of the results of a month's use of this famous preparation. That's why I'm going to send you, on thirty days' trial, without a cent in advance, an extra large-size \$1.25 jar of the cream, by parcel post, prepaid. If those unsightly blemishes don't disappear as if by magic, don't pay a cent; just return the unused portion of the jar. Otherwise remit the price, \$1.25 within thirty days after receiving the shipment.

Sign and mail the coupon today, and enclose a dime (stamps or coin) to pay cost of mailing. Address simply: Harwood Laboratories, Aurora, Illinois.

Harwood Laboratories, Aurora, Illinois.
Here is a dime. Send me a full-size \$1.25 jar of Harwood's Freckle Cream, by parcel post, prepaid, in a plain package. If at the end of thirty days my blemishes or freckles have not disappeared, return the jar to me. Then I shall be glad to refund the price—\$1.25. Otherwise, I will retain the unused portion of the package.

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City..... State.....
Ad. 176 Mar 25

A suburban home—Want it? See Post-Dispatch Wants.

"Colors as it Cleans"

15
Beautiful
Shades
Aladdin
Dye
Soap
10c
At Your Dealers

Channell Chemical Co., Distributors, Chicago, Toronto, London, Paris

"Cleans as it Polishes"

For All
Furniture
and
Woodwork

O-Cedar
Polish

30c to \$3
Sizes
At All
Dealers

U. R. STIPULATION IS FILED
Date of First Arbitration Hearing to Be Set Soon.

The stipulation signed by Rolla Wells, receiver of the United Railways, and officers of the street car men's union, asking the Missouri Public Service Commission to arbitrate their wage controversy was filed with the commission yesterday. It is expected that the date of the first hearing will be set soon.

NOW OPEN
CICARDI'S
GARDENS
Delmar at Euclid

That wonderful large, juicy Belleville asparagus, served with the Dinner at Cicardi's is delicious.

SPECIAL DINNER
Decoration Day
Sunday and Monday

The ballroom dance floor has been enlarged, and with the strains of the beautiful orchestra you can enjoy yourself to your heart's content.

CANARIES DOES YOUR
HALLER'S
BIRD STOKES

At 201 Franklin St. St. Louis, Mo.

IRENE FRANKLIN LEADS
CLOSING BILL AT ORPHEUM

Irene Franklin, native St. Louisan and widely known comedienne, will lead the closing week's entertainment at the Orpheum, beginning tomorrow afternoon. Aided by her husband, Burton Green, Miss Franklin will present a new cycle of character and tropical songs. Others on the final bill of the season are the Alexander Kids, Jessie Brown and Effie Weston, dancers; Basil Lynn and Howland, in "A Racy Conversation"; Harry Adler and Rose Dunbar, in a travesty called "A Study From Life"; the Miniature Revue, a mechanical novelty, and "The Act Beautiful," with posing horses and dogs by William Egdirett.

ON SALE
40c
By Mail
50 Cents
Post-Dispatch
Office

ATLANTIC CITY BOARD WALK
MADE \$51,242 NET PROFITS

Profits of \$51,242.40 were made at the recent Atlantic City Board Walk fete at the Coliseum, according to the final report issued yesterday by F. O. Watts, treasurer of the undertaking. He announced that a cash balance of \$49,791.53 was now on hand with \$2,301.07 outstanding accounts to be collected. Debts still unpaid by the Board Walk promoters amount to \$849.93.

The candy shop was the biggest money maker of the fete, clearing \$316.16, with the hat shop and Aunt Jerusha's kitchen next in order. The report shows that the advance sale of tickets was \$11,679.56, box office ticket sale \$3,837, program advertising \$8,572.23, advertising and commercial sale space \$2087.50 and miscellaneous items \$5,301.07. A floating income of \$481.75 was reported from sale and receipts not committed to any particular shop.

The receipts will go to the endowment funds of Smith and Bryn Mawr colleges and to Washington University.

Missouri C. Secretary Quits.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 29.—Resignation of J. G. Babbs, for 31 years secretary of the University of Missouri, at Columbia, was accepted today by the executive board meeting here. Leslie Cowan was named to succeed him.

ONLY 10 DAYS UNTIL
SUMMER OPERA OPENS

Seven Weeks' Season Begins Tuesday of Next Week With Friml's "Firefly."

The second season of municipal opera at the open-air theater in Forest Park will open on Tuesday evening of next week, June 8, with "Firefly," a popular light opera, music by Rudolf Friml, and libretto by Otto Hauerbach. The cycle will continue for seven weeks, with a new opera each week. This order: "Firefly," "Robin Hood," "Waltz Dream," "The Mikado," "Mascot," "Gondoliers" and "Babes in Toyland." Tuesday will be the opening and Sunday the closing night for each week, with the theater dark on Monday nights.

The initial cast will be composed of Miss Irene Pavloska, prima donna of the season, who has been a member of the Chicago Opera Co. for four years and whose light opera experience includes engagements in "Sari" and "Have a Heart." Warren Proctor, tenor, who has also been a member of the Chicago Opera Company and is co-concert with Mme. Luisa Tetrazzini last winter; Bernard Ferguson, baritone; Charles E. Gallagher, basso, who has just completed a tour with the Scottish Grand Opera Company, and who sang "The Girl in the Basket" at the Odeon last week; Raymond Crane, formerly of the Park and Shennadoh Opera Company, who takes the place of Frank Moulin as first comedian; Harry Herman, St. Louis baritone, second comedian; Eva Olivette, who has had two years' experience on the Pacific Coast, soprano; Lillian Crossman, soprano, and Mildred Rogers, contralto, who has been with the Gallo English Opera Company during the last winter. Gallagher and Miss Rogers are the only holdovers from last year's casts.

Chorus of 72, mostly St. Louisans. The chorus of 72, mostly local singers, is in rehearsal every day at the Jefferson Memorial, from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m. Max Bendix, musical director, and William Parsons, chorus master, drill the choristers in the score during the mornings, while the action of the play is taught in the afternoon by Charles Sinclair, stage director, and his assistant, Ralph Nicholls. David E. Russell promises that "Firefly" will have a finished production, which is also expected for the natural setting of the action of the play, including its fullest capacity, using as little artificial scenery as possible, and handsome costumes is promised.

It is announced that the roofed shelters, which should shield the entire attendance in case of rain, will be completed in time for the opening performance. Two large lighting towers and walls on either side of the stage were utilized with excellent effect at the Washington University performance of "As You Like It." These structures are also expected to serve as condensers and reflectors of the orchestra's volume of sound. Bus lines will meet the street cars at the terminals nearest the theater, and the downtown bus lines will be routed through the park, entering at Lindell and Union avenues, and passing over the McKinley drive to the rear of the theater. On their eastward trips, the busses will enter the park at De Baliviere avenue, pass the rear of the stage, and emerge at Union avenue. Cost of Season \$88,000.

The advance sales for the season, it is announced, already total about \$20,000. The cost of the seven weeks' entertainment is estimated at \$88,000, which has been pledged by a committee of guarantors. The attendance on Thursday nights will be the care of the Advertising Club of St. Louis, the Women's Advertising Club, the Junior Advertising Club, and the St. Louis Salesmanship Association. The Junior Chamber of Commerce has undertaken to fill the amphitheater on Friday nights.

"Firefly" was at one time a medium for Emma Trentini, and won popularity for the attractiveness of its music and story. The latter concerns the love of a wealthy young society chap for a girl, an Italian singing girl, who, in the guise of a cabin boy, accompanies her admirer's party on a yacht to Bermuda. The usual complications arise to trouble the course of true love, until Nina becomes a reigning prima donna, and all ends happily. Some of the best-liked musical numbers are: "Love Is Like a Firefly," "Giannina Mia," "Tommy Atkins," "Sympathy," "On Sapphire Seas," "The Beautiful Ship From Toyland," "De Trop," and "When a Maid Comes Knock, Knock, Knocking at Your Heart." Friml has many light opera successes to his credit, including "Katinka," "High Jinks," "You're in Love" and "Sometime."

TREASURY SCRIPT IN DEMAND

Big sales of \$100 treasury savings certificates on the installment payment plan were reported for the last week by R. R. Smith, Government director of the savings division, U. S. Treasury, Eighth Federal Reserve District. J. H. Sowerby, special representative of the Treasury Department, who is conducting a special campaign in St. Louis for the certificate sale among employees of industrial concerns, secured subscriptions amounting to \$1800 at the Charter Oak Store Co. and \$3700 from the St. Louis Malleable Casting Co.

The treasury savings certificates are sold on weekly, semi-monthly or monthly payments through banks or trust companies. They bear interest at 4.27, mature in 1925, are registered, have non-taxable exemptions. Any firm wishing to interest its employees in investing in the certificates can obtain a speaker by telephoning Olive 6678.

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75 Satisfied Users in St. Louis
THOS. McHENRY AND SON
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WARM AIR FURNACE
Guaranteed Heating Power

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Heating Engineering is as well recognized a profession as Mechanical Engineering and Heating Engineers, who *know*, design every part of every Detroit Jewel Furnace. Those are the reasons why Detroit Jewel Furnaces "deliver."

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OPEN ALL SUMMER
COLUMBIA
VODVIL AND PHOTOPLAYS
CEASELESS DAILY 11 TO 1

SUNDAY LAST TIMES OF
LA FOLLETTE SELECTS SPECIAL
OLGAS LEOPARDS "JUST A WIFE"

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JESSIE B. STERLINGS
GLASGOW MAIDS

AMBLER BROS.
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COLLINS AND DUNBAR
GARRY OWEN & CO.

FILET PRESENTATION IN ST. LOUIS OF
SESSUE HAYAKAWA
IN
"THE DEVIL'S CLAIM"
LARRY SEWON A "SCHOOL DAYS" AND OTHER NOVELTIES

LOEWS
GARRICK

"Girl in the Basket"
A Spectacular Scene Song Festival
Payton & Lum
"The Fox Hunters"
Harry Oaks & Co.
In "The Fortune Teller"
Sam & Goldie Harris
at the End of the Line
Dressler & Wilson
an Art in Dancing
First St. Louis Showing of
"Mothers of Men"
Starring Claire Whitney

AMUSEMENTS

Rialto
Grand
AT OLIVE
TWO COMPLETE SHOWS NIGHTLY
7 PM TO 11 PM

Starting Monday—Entire Week
6 Acts of Better Vaudeville
EMMA CARUS
Singing Her Own Songs
J. Walter Leopold at the Piano
Roger Hugh Marcate
IMHOFF, CONN AND CORENE
Presenting the Glorious Comedy
"IN A PEST HOUSE"
AL AND FANNY STEDMAN
In "Pianoplayers"
HOWARD'S SPECTACLE
A High-Class Demonstration
of Cultured Animation
FLISK AND FALLON
Entertainers De Luxe
ALICE DE GARMO
Novelty Aerial Artist
Kinograms. Topics of the Day.
Prices During the Week, 15c-35c.
Matinee, Saturday and Sunday, 2:30.
Sun. Nights, Reserved Seats 15c-45c.
On Sale One Week in Advance.

MANION PARK
3011 S. Broadway
South Side of Broadway Car Line,
Under New Management
FIRST-CLASS RESTAURANT—
Popular Prices.
Dancing Every Wednesday, Thursday,
Saturday and Sunday.
Union Music—Five-piece Orchestra.
JERRY B. VITE, Leader.
High-Class Cabaret and Moving
Picture Show.
Tuesday Night, "Desert Gold."
An Ideal Place for Picnics & Outings.

Crystal Natatorium
OPEN FOR THE SEASON
May 29th
COOK AV., JUST EAST OF GRAND
Come on in, join the crowd of satisfied Post-Dispatch WANT AD users.

THE 1920 SEASON OF
MUNICIPAL OPERA
AT THE
MUNICIPAL THEATER
IN THE HEART OF FOREST PARK
MOTOR-BUS TO THEATRE **OPENS TUES. EVE.,** **SHELTER**
JUNE 8, AT 8:15 **FROM RAIN**
A MAGNIFICENT PRODUCTION OF
"FIREFLY"
AN ALL-STAR CAST
IRENE PAVLOSKA
EVA OLIVETTI **WARREN PROCTOR**
CHARLES E. GALAGHER **RAYMOND CRANE**
LILLIAN CROSSMAN **MILDRED ROGERS**
BERNARD FERGUSON **HARRY HERMSEN**
CHARLES SINCLAIR **MAX BENDIX**
Stage Director Musical Director
RALPH NICHOLLS **WILLIAM PARSONS**
Stage Manager Chorus Director
CHORUS OF 72—ORCHESTRA OF 50
Robin Hood, Week June 15 Waltz Dream, Week June 22
Mikado, Week June 29 Mascotte, Week July 6
The Gondoliers, Wk. July 13 Babes in Toyland, July 20
Popular Prices: 55c, 83c, \$1.10, Box \$1.65
ON SALE AT BALDWIN'S, 1111 OLIVE
NOTE: PATRONS WHO HAVE ORDERED SEASON
TICKETS MAY NOW CALL FOR SAME.

THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE
Orpheum Circuit
2:15—TWICE TODAY—8:15
Lieut. Gitz Rice; Hal Forde & Bill
BEGINNING MONDAY AND TWICE DAILY
IRENE FRANKLIN
With BURTON GREEN at the Piano.
Basil Lynn and Howland; Adler and Dunbar
ALEXANDER KIDS
Oute, Canning, Captivating Children
"The Miniature Revue"
With LILLIE JEWELL
Wallace Galvin; "The Act Beautiful"
JESSIE BROWN and EFFE WESTON
In a Terpsichorean Cocktail With a Kick
HOLIDAY MAT. MONDAY **Week May 31**
Prices 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 **Last Week of Season**

JUNIOR THEATRES
Orpheum Circuit
Grand **15c**
OPERA HOUSE **30c**
9 **BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS** **9**
ENTIRE NEW SHOW MONDAY
DEWEY and ROGERS in "NO TOMORROW"
Three White Kuhns **Miss Robbie Gordone**
A Hecate From the West **Character Studies and Poss.**
RAYMOND WYLLIE **LILLIAN WATSON**
A Futurist Jailbird **Little, but Oh, My!**
BROOKS and BRIDEN **WORTH WATKINS FOUR**
Brainless Wonders **The Kallipans.**
BENNINGTON SCOTT **ARTHUR and PEGGY**
The Versatile Scots **Novelty Entertainers.**
CONCERT ORCHESTRA—PHOTOPLAYS—NEWS DIGEST

FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS
"The Big Place on the Hill"
SWIMMING POOL
NOW OPEN
450,000 GALLONS OF FILTERED WATER
Sterilized by the Ultra-Violet Rays
VAUDEVILLE—BAND CONCERTS—DANCING
FAMILY PICNIC GROUNDS
RESTAURANT SERVING MEALS AT REASONABLE PRICES
FREE GATE—7 P. M. WEEK DAYS
INNOCENT AMUSEMENTS FOR YOUNG AND OLD.

Schertz **Sunday Dinner**
\$1.25
½ Fried Spring Chicken
New Potatoes New Asparagus
Strawberry Shortcake
Served from 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Twelfth Street
Opposite Jefferson Theater

Announcement!!

"A Word to the Wise—"

now their relationship.

WOOLEN MEN'S PAY ADVANCED

American Company Grants 15 Per Cent Increase at 50 Mills.

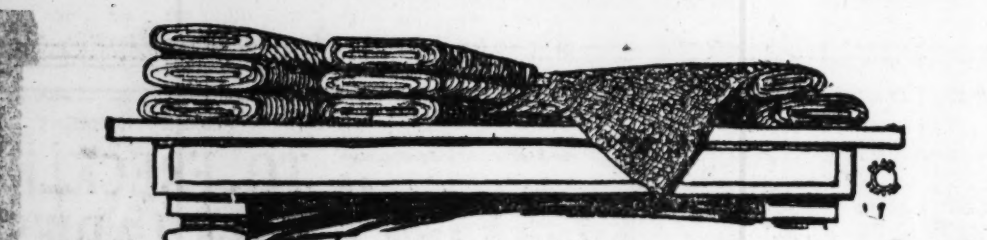
By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, May 14.—A wage increase of 15 per cent was announced today by the American Woolen Co. The advance will be effective at all the 50 mills of the company May 31.

Clipped from the Post-Dispatch of May 14.

You want prices to drop—so do we! But we are forced to look the situation squarely in the face. This article alone means that the logical result of an increase of 15% in wages is an increase, in turn, in the price of woollen goods.

We have been fortunate and want you to share in it! We have just received a big shipment of woollens—staples, blue serges, grays, blacks and fancy fabrics—that were ordered in the early part of 1919. But because of the shortage of materials the manufacturers were unable to deliver them until now. Because we have secured them at the original price quoted over a year ago, we in turn can offer you this extraordinary bargain in MADE-TO-MEASURE ALL-WOOL SUITS, and to give with each order

FREE AN EXTRA PAIR OF PANTS FREE



Just Look at This Scale of Prices

\$50 Coats, Pants and Extra Pants \$42.50
(TAILOR MADE)

\$55 Coat, Pants and Extra Pants \$46.75
(TAILOR MADE)

\$60 Coat, Pants and Extra Pants \$51.00
(TAILOR MADE)

\$65 Coat, Pants and Extra Pants \$55.25
(TAILOR MADE)

NOTE—These fabrics are of medium weight, and suited to all-the-year-round wear.

NOTE—In one year DUNDEE has built up the LARGEST TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT IN ST. LOUIS.

OPEN All Day MONDAY

Dundee
WOOLEN MILLS
710 Olive Street

OPEN All Day MONDAY

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

OCEAN STEAMERS

OCEAN STEAMERS

OCEAN STEAMERS

CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK TO
OPEN NEW QUARTERS TUESDAYOpen House Will Be Observed at
Broadway and Olive in Evening
Third National Building

The formal opening of the new quarters of the Central National Bank at the southwest corner of Broadway and Olive street, will take place at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. "Open house" will be observed all day. The removal of the equipment and working facilities to the new location started at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and will be completed tomorrow.

The Third National Bank Building, an 18-story structure, was purchased from the First National Bank about two months ago for \$1,000,000. It was constructed in 1915. The Central National Bank will occupy approximately 15,000 square feet of floor space, including all the ground floor and the basement.

The total resources of the bank are in excess of \$27,600,000. In 1915 the resources were only \$9,030,551.47. There are 105 employees, exclusive of officers, who are Benjamin F. Edwards, president; H. R. Curlee, M. H. Sturtevant and J. J. Frey, vice presidents; Jacob Berger, vice president-manager; J. E. Newcomer, cashier; A. N. Kingsbury, E. A. Schmid and John M. Curlee, assistants cashiers.

WAGE ADVANCE TO HORSESHOERS
TO COST CITY \$8000 A YEAR

The cost of horse shoeing will be advanced Tuesday from \$3 to \$4 a set for ordinary shoes, from \$1.25 to \$1.50 each for patented bar shoes and the cost of resetting shoes will go up from 50 cents to 60 cents each.

The announcement was made by the Master Horsehoers' Association after the 200 members of Journeymen Horsehoers' Union had received an increase in wages from \$5 to \$7 a day, with a promise of \$1.75 an hour for overtime. City Comptroller Nolte said that the city will have to pay approximately \$8000 more a year for horse shoeing. There are 464 horses in the street sewer, health and water department, and 175 horses in the fire department. The city's bill last year for horse shoeing was \$25,974.66, which was \$1268.53 more than in 1918.

New Republic Restaurant

2524 Locust St.
SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1920
SUNDAY SPECIAL DINNER, \$1.25
Served From 4:30 P. M. to 8 P. M.
Shrimp Cocktail
India Relish
Young Celery
SOUP
Purée of Peas
ENTREES (Choice)
Milked Spring Chicken
A La Maitre
Mignon of Beef, Stuffed
Turkeys Hash in Cream, New Republic
Fillet of Veal a la Reine
VEGETABLES (Choice)
Steamed Peas
Fritted and Gratin Potatoes
Cocktail Salad
DESSERTS (Choice)
French Vanilla Ice Cream Cake
Chocolate Cake
Homemade Strawberry Pastry
Sliced Baked Apples
Hot Coffee, Hot Tea or Cold Milk
Bertha's Lunch Served From 11 A. M. to 2:30 P. M. Quick Service.

SUMMER RESORTS

Colorado—Rocky Mountain
National Park
Escorted Tours

All Expenses Included—At Actual Cost.
Everything Arranged in Advance

Solves the Vacation Problem
Escorted Tours of Rocky Mountain National Park, Denver, Colorado Springs, Garden of the Gods, Manitou, Crystal Park, Summit of Pike's Peak, Crystal Creek—30 miles of motor—leave St. Louis every week this summer. First tour June 15th.

Make Reservations Now—Apply to
BUREAU OF SERVICE
NATIONAL PARKS AND RESORTS
Chicago & North Western—Union Pacific
328 N. Broadway Tel. Olive 7200
Wabash Ry. City Ticket Office

ON THE
HUBER'S GASCONADE
JEROME, MO.

Now open and booking for June, July, August and September; vacation's Paradise; a resort for ladies and gentlemen. Write for booklet. Address C. N. HUBER, Jerome, Mo. Box 7.

EXCURSIONS

Why Choose Library Work
for a Profession?

Because it offers—
An opportunity for service to the community. Continual opportunity for individual development. Congenial surroundings and social contact.

St. Louis Library School

Entrance examinations Saturday, June 12, 9 a. m., at the Central Library, Olive, 13th and 14th Sts.

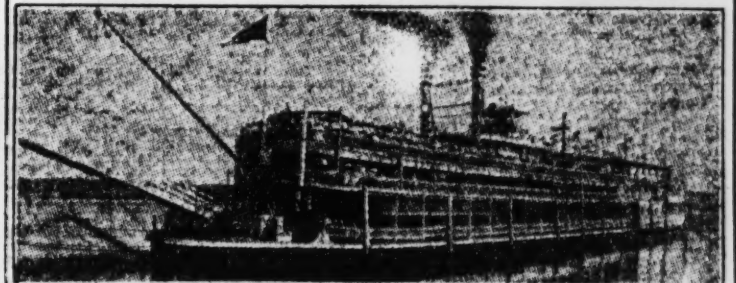
EXCURSIONS

M. W. A. EXCURSION

ON THE BIG
Steamer "ST. PAUL"

Tuesday Night, June 1
Under the auspices of Forrester Teams of St. Louis Camp No. 3089 and Olive Camp No. 11386.

Leaves Washington Av. 8:30.
Tickets 75c, Including Tax.
THE PUBLIC INVITED.

EXCURSION SEASON NOW OPEN
Colossal Steamer "ST. PAUL"

Sunday, May 30,
to Alton and Platts

Monday, May 31,
to Jefferson Barracks

Leaves Washington Av. Wharf 1:30 p. m., arriving at the Barracks in plenty of time for the memorial services and leaving immediately thereafter. G. A. R. members in uniform or wearing button carried free. American Legion and band will go down in a body. Round trip fare, including tax, Phone Main 4770-4746, Central 1063.

Moonlight Dancing Trip Every Night at 8:30

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS PHOTO PLAY THEATERS PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

SOUTH AMERICA
BRAZIL-URUGUAY-ARGENTINE

United States Shipping Board's Passenger Service
New York to Rio de Janeiro, Montevideo and Buenos Ayres

MARITIMA WASHINGTON, 13,000 tons (b) June 20
S. S. HERON, 17,000 tons (c) July 12
S. S. ARCTON, 21,000 tons (d) July 19
(a) 1st Class. (b) 1st & 2d Class. (c) 1st, 2d & 3d Class.

For passage rates and other particulars apply to any Passenger Agency or to
MUNSON STEAMSHIP LINE
Passenger Dept., 82-84 Beaver Street, N. Y., also at the
Line's offices at
Drexel Bldg., Keyser Bldg., Conway Bldg., 418 Olive Street, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Chicago, St. Louis, Mobile, Alabama.

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

WILLIAM FOX
LIBERTY
THEATER
DELMAR NEAR GRAND

COMMENCING TODAY AT 1:30 P. M.
THE LAST BIG WEEK
AT THE LIBERTY THEATER

TWO BRILLIANT FEATURES

THE DELIGHTFUL LITTLE FOX STAR
SHIRLEY
MASON

in
"LOVES HARVEST"

A FASCINATING
COMEDY OF
STAGE LIFEGEORGE WALSH
in
"THE DEADLINE"

A DRAMATIC STORY OF THE KENTUCKY HILLS
MUTT-JEFF FOX NEWS PRIZMA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
CONCERT ORGAN

NOTE THE LIBERTY THEATER WILL CLOSE THIS WEEK WILL
OPEN EARLY IN SEPT. WITH OUR NEW PRESENTATION
OF SUPER PHOTOPLAY ATTRACTIONS

HAMILTON SKYDOME Hamilton and
Easton Ave.

VAUDEVILLE AND FEATURE PHOTO-PLAYS
Nalo & Rizzo, Fazio & Francis, Hafford & Cox, James, Jessie Burns
FEATURING—ELNIE JAVIS, in "THE IMP"
PROGRAM CHANGED MONDAY AND THURSDAY
First Show 7:30, Second 9:30. Music by M. Snyer's Orchestra

NEW GRAND
CENTRALSKOURAS
THEATERS
OF BETTER
ENTERTAINMENTWEST END LYRIC
& LYRIC SKYDOME"THE BOTTOM OF
THE WORLD"

THE AUTHENTIC PICTORIAL
RECORD OF
SIR ERNEST
SHACKLETON'S
DARING ATTEMPT TO CROSS
THE
SOUTH POLE

FIVE REELS OF GRAPHIC DEPICTION
OF A DESPERATE BATTLE FOR
LIFE—A REAL BATTLE—IN THE POLAR
REGIONS. THESE PICTURES
WERE FILMED BY SHACKLETON
RIGHT AT THE SOUTH POLE.

ALSO:
MILDRED HARRIS
CHAPLIN in
"Polly of the Storm Country"
THE DRAMA OF A GIRL WHO BELIEVED
THAT LOVE IS STRONGER THAN HATE.

ETHEL
CLAYTON in

"A LADY IN LOVE"

A QUICK BEATING OF A MADCAP MAIDEN'S HEART—BEGINNING
IN A FLUTTER WITH AN ELOPEMENT FROM A CONVENT—THUMPING
HARD WHEN THE DISILLUSIONED BRIDE DISCOVERS WIFE NO. 2.
ENDING BREATHLESS IN AN EXCITING MEDLEY OF LOVE, LAW &
HAPPINESS. . . . YOU JUST MUST SEE IT.

DAVID H. SILVERMAN'S ORCHESTRA
THE MUSIC WITH A SOUL.

ANNOUNCING
THE OPENING OF THE
DELMAR THEATER
AIRDOME
DELMAR NEAR AURET
TONIGHT
NORMA
TALMADGE
in "A DAUGHTER OF TWO WORLDS"
CONGRESS THEATER 4023 OLIVE ST.
"MY LADY'S GARTER"

Open 8 a. m.
to Midnight
Gem
708-710 FINE ST.
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER
Chicken, Turkey or
our Famous Steak \$1.25
"Our Famous Steaks have tripled
our seating capacity."

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

Cinderella
CHEROKEE
AND IOWA

TODAY (2 P. M.)—Eld Bennett
in "THE FAULT ROAD"
At 8 P. M. in "Cleaning Up"
Evening Airdome, 7 P. M. Also:
Big Musical Comedy show
Mon. & Tues. "My Lady's Garter"
Wed. & Thurs. Norma Talmadge
in "The Woman Olive"

O'FALLON PARK THEATER AND AIRDOME

4024 West Florissant Av.
Today and Tomorrow
MAVIS PICKFORD
in Her Newest Picture,
"POLLYANNA"
Also Sunshine Comedy "The Great Nickel
Robbery," and Others
Today. Continuous From 2 P. M.

KINGS
KINGS HIGHWAY NEAR DELMAR
MAURICE
TOURNEUR'S
PICTORIZATION OF
THE NOVEL BY ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON
TREASURE ISLAND
WITH SHIRLEY MASON AND AN ALL STAR CAST
AND
THE LATEST MACK SENNETT
COMEDY
"FRESH FROM THE CITY"
WALTER RUDOLPH'S
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
OVERTURE "MARTHA"
A Paramount Picture

PERSHING AND MOZART
DELMAR AND HAMILTON
SUNDAY MATINEE AT 2:30
DELMAR NEAR RAYARD
PERFORMANCES 7:15 AND 9:15

Where
Pictures
Are
Presented—
Not
Shown
BEGINNING TODAY
METRO PRESENTS

VIOLA
DANA
THE CUTEST SAUCIEST MOST
IRRESISTIBLE COMEDienne OF THE
SCREEN IN A BABY VAMPIRE ROLE
THAT'S AN ABSOLUTE
KNOCKOUT OF COURSE
YOU CAN'T IMAGINE VIOLA AS A
VAMPIRE BUT SHE'S ABOUT THE BEST
HEART BREAKER THIS SIDE OF
PORTLAND MAINE SEE HER IN

DANGEROUS TO MEN
FROM THE PLAY BY E. VESNARD

ROYAL
SIXTH NEAR OLIVE
THOMAS H. INCE'S
DANGEROUS HOURS
BY C. GARDNER SULLIVAN
A PARAMOUNT AIRCRAFT PICTURE

ALL WEEK
STARTING TODAY
A BRILLIANT AND TIMELY
PHOTOPLAY OF THE RED
TERROR WHICH HAS
THREATENED THE WORLD

COOLED BY THE 20th
CENTURY AUTOMATIC
ICE SYSTEM
CENTRAL
MARKET AT SIXTH
WHERE YOU SEE THE
PICK OF THE PICTURES
PRISCILLA DEAN
IN THE \$500,000 CINEMA MARVEL
The VIRGIN OF STAMBOUL
Magnificent in its wealth of human interest. Dramatic in its
brighter moments with a vein of delicious comedy never rivalled
MAGNIFICENT-SENSATIONAL-DRAMATIC!
NO ADVANCE IN TICKETS ALL SEATS 20c & 40c

Chicken
New Asparagus
Potatoes
to 8 p. m.

Veilings and Veils—1/4 Savings

1000 pieces of Veilings, consisting of chenille dotted border effects, and 600 made drape Veils in every color and black, Monday at savings of..... **25%**
Main Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise of Retail in Missouri or the West

In Every Section of St. Louis' Foremost Store, Monday We Announce

PRICE REDUCTION SALES

The direct result of a series of extraordinary purchases, in which the mighty buying power of our combined stores keenly asserts itself.

Prices Have Tumbled!

But From What We Can Learn, the Recent Softening of the Markets Is but Temporary

Our buyers have been extremely active and have made many surprisingly advantageous purchases during the recent break in the markets. Circumstances unfavorable to the manufacturer, wholesaler and jobber—the very late Spring, the curtailments of credits and other depressing conditions—proved favorable for the retailer with unlimited distributing power and ready CASH—and the highly profitable purchases we made are now passed on to our patrons at proportionate SAVINGS. Every advantage we secured is reflected in these Price-Reduction Sales.

Remember, practically every section is participating. In addition to the items listed on this page and those printed in Saturday's and today's papers, scores of underpriced offerings will be found throughout the store, all bearing the special Price-Reduction Sales tickets.

BUY NOW—It's the Opportune Time!!!



Billie Burke House Dresses

Monday **\$2.29**
at . . .

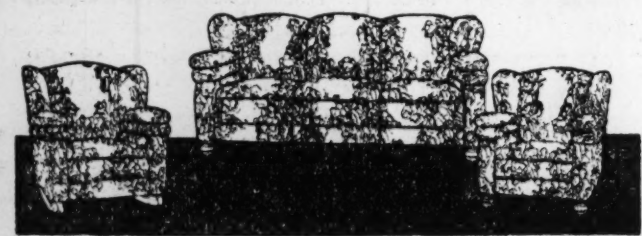
A really wonderful value in a one-piece model of excellent quality percale, in light and medium shades. Come in stripes, figures and neat checks, finished with belt and pockets. Sizes 36 to 44.
Third Floor

\$60 Haviland Dinner Sets

Unusual because Haviland China is scarce and 100-piece Sets are hard to secure. However, we were fortunate enough to get 38 complete Sets, and at a price concession that makes the above extraordinary selling price possible. They come in a graceful plain shape with delicate floral spray design and stippled coin gold handles. Included in each set are:

12 Dinner Plates	2 Meat Platters
12 Salad Plates	1 Oval Vegetable Dish
12 Bread and Butter Plates	1 Fast Stand Sauceboat
12 Soup Soups	1 Covered Dish
12 Fruit Dishes	1 Casserole
12 Cups and Saucers	1 Covered Sugar Bowl
1 Pickle Dish	1 Cream Pitcher
	1 Butter Dish

No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders accepted.
Fifth Floor



Living-Room Suites

\$350 Value at . . . \$395
Very handsome three-piece Suites, consisting of davenport, rocker and armchair; solidly constructed and completely over-stuffed with heavy tapestry in an attractive floral design. Loose spring-filled cushions on each piece. Arms in large pillow effect.

\$18 Iron Beds

Choice of vernis Martin or white enamel finishes. Outside posts measure two inches in diameter and there are ten one-inch fillers.
Fourth Floor

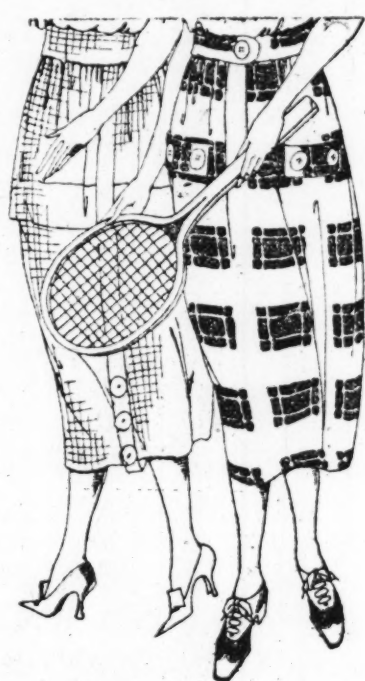
Sewing Machine Specials

Substantial savings on Machines of unusual reliability and efficiency.

\$80 White Rotary Cabinet Machines; all enclosed.	\$60.00
\$90 New Home Cabinet Machines; late model.	\$65.50
\$75 Two-Spool Cabinet Machines.	\$57.50
\$80 Willcox & Gibbs Chain Stitch Machines.	\$55.00
\$95 Free Cabinet Machine, fine woodwork.	\$70.00
Electric Machines; with motor; only two samples, ea.	\$45.00
New Machines; drop fancy front; light running.	\$35.00

Fifth Floor

Novelty Silk Skirts



\$22.50 to \$35 Values for \$12.50
82—\$22.50 Skirts
142—\$25.00 Skirts
97—\$27.50 Skirts
138—\$29.75 Skirts
116—\$32.50 Skirts
87—\$35.00 Skirts

Encouraged by the wonderful response that has met our recent sales of Novelty Silk Skirts, we have made another large purchase at a price concession that enables us to offer them Monday at a very appealing price.

The popularity and style of these skirts is unquestioned. They are made of richly textured silks, in which the colors are so artistically blended and shaded that the result is a delight to the eye. Choose them Monday in the following exquisite weaves:

Kumsi-Kumsa, Cordelle, Paulette, Dewkist, Chimera, Fisher Maid, Jacquardelle and Satin Stripe.
Third Floor

\$2.50 to \$2.75 Silk Hose, Pair, \$1.69

One of the features for Monday is this special offering of women's full-fashioned thread silk Hose at this exceptionally low price. Have lisle tops, high spliced heels, double soles and toes and come in black, white and colors.
Main Floor

Men's Pongee Silk Shirts

\$7.50 Quality—Monday at

\$5.00



We secured 1500 of them from one of America's best makers—constructed of high quality imported China pongee silk, some with soft attached collars, button through or button down collars and others in neckband style. Shirts that are ideal for hot weather wear, and at Monday's price, shrewd men will buy them in lots of 3 and 6.
Main Floor

Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs

Richly colored Rugs, closely woven of high-grade yarns, and in a variety of rarely beautiful patterns—copied from genuine Oriental and Chinese Rugs. All are 9x12 size and suited to practically any scheme of decoration. Special value at

\$72.50

Royal Wilton Rugs, \$116

Seamless Rugs, made of the best quality worsted yarns, and shown in exquisite designs and color combinations; 9x12 size.

Seamless Brussels Rugs, \$37.50

9x12 size and made of high-grade twisted yarns; Oriental, medallion, floral and small chintz designs, in well blended color effects.

Floorcovering, 82c Sq. Yd.

A waterproof and sanitary felt-base Floorcovering, in tile, block and hardwood patterns. For kitchens, bathrooms, etc.
Fourth Floor

Savings on House Needs

Now is the opportune moment to practice economy on the very things needed in every home for summertime comfort. Specials for Monday.



\$6.95 Sprinkling Hose; 50-ft., 1/2 in., with couplings.	\$5.85
\$7.45 Victory Lawn Mowers; 12-inch size; easy running.	\$5.95
\$5 White Mountain Ice Cream Freezers; 2-quart size.	\$3.98
\$11.95 Lawn Swings; 4-passenger size; full bolted.	\$9.95
\$69.50 White Mountain Stone-lined Refrigerators.	\$58.95
\$79.50 White Mountain Stone-lined Refrigerators.	\$68.95
Automatic Refrigerators; white enamel lined; side icers.	\$49.95
10c Winner Brand Toilet Paper; good grade.	4 rolls for 27c
\$3.80 Dutch Ovens; cast iron; No. 8, with covers.	\$2.85
\$3 Aluminum Teakettles; 5-quart size; factory capacity.	\$1.98
\$2 Bros. Crystal White Laundry Soap.	8 bars for 48c

No phone or mail orders filled on soap.

Window Screens; 30x37 size; adjustable kind.	\$4.4c
\$3.25 Kasement Screen Doors; 2, 10x26.10 size.	\$2.65
\$9.95 Porch Swings; fumed oak, with chains.	\$7.95
\$2 Folding Lawn Settees; well made.	\$1.50
\$2.35 Steamer Chairs; with arms, foot rests.	\$1.85
\$1.10 Grass Baskets; for lawn mowers.	\$5c
96c Brass King Washboards; full size.	64c
\$3 Jewel Gas Irons; with gas hose.	\$1.98

Basement Gallery

Colored Linen Handkerchiefs

Women's pure linen hemstitched and turned hem Handkerchiefs with solid and fancy colored borders. 50c kinds—**35c** Special
Main Floor

Beginning Monday—A Sale of 500 Strands of

La Tausca Pearls

(Seconds)

Specially Purchased and Offered at Decided Savings

Good news indeed for seekers of graduation and wedding gifts. Under the rigid inspection to which La Tausca Pearls are subjected, these were classed as seconds because of some slight fault noticeable only to the practiced eye, and as La Tausca is a name that typifies the finest and most perfect of imitation pearls, you will realize how unusual this occasion is.

Each Necklace comes in a La Tausca velvet gift case and bears the La Tausca identification tag.

\$15 Strands Seconds, \$5.95 at . . . Panama Pacific La Tausca Pearl Necklaces, in 18-inch strands of graduated iridescent Oriental pearls; fitted with clasps of solid gold.	\$20, \$25 Strands Seconds, \$6.95 at . . . "Lady Grey" or "Pearls de Ceylon," 18-inch strands of cream iridescent tinted pearls. Also Panama Pacific 24-inch necklaces, fitted with solid gold clasps.	\$35 Strands Seconds, \$8.95 at . . . "Lady Grey" or "Pearls de Ceylon" La Tausca Necklaces, in 24-inch graduated strands; fitted with solid gold clasps.
\$25 Strands Seconds, \$9.95 at . . . "Diamond Opera Necklaces" in 24-inch strands of large graduated pink iridescent pearls. Clasps of white gold set with genuine diamonds. Also "Kevva" pearls in 24-inch strands.	\$42 Strands Seconds, \$11.95 at . . . Marquette La Tausca Pearl Necklaces, which are noted for their exact graduation: 18-inch strands, fitted with solid gold clasps.	\$55 Strands Sec., \$13.95 at . . . Marquette La Tausca Necklaces, of heavy Oriental cream tint pearls, in 24-in. strands. Main Floor

In the Basement Economy Store—Monday—a Sale of

Summer Dresses

Worth Your While Because of the Splendid New Styles and the Unequaled Values Presented.

\$20 to \$27.50 Dresses \$15.00	\$29.50 to \$35 Dresses \$19.50
--	--



These are practical for street or afternoon wear; straightline models, also ruffled and bouffant effects; made of taffeta, satin and beaded, printed or plain Georgette crepe. Shown in the desired Summer shades and in sizes for women and misses.

A number of new styles, including smart Eton models, and some very effective pleated skirt models. The materials are printed Georgette, satin, crepe de chine, taffeta and plain Georgette, in a variety of wanted colors; sizes for women and misses.
Basement Economy Store

Smartly Styled and Colorful—These

New Sport Hats

\$4 to \$6 Values, **\$3**
Monday

Colorful, indeed—for they're shown in pink, white, green, orchid and blue—favorite shades for Summer wear; large and medium shapes, with Milan hemp brims and ribbon crowns; trimmed in a number of effective ways.
Basement Economy Store



Real Price Reduction Sales Monday in the Cotton Goods Section

Piece goods, sheets, bedspreads, muslins and other staple cotton products are offered at favorable prices. No mail or phone orders accepted.

Hope Muslin
Splendid
Value, Yd., **30c**

Mill remnants, 36 inches wide and in usable lengths; of genuine Hope bleached Muslin; limit, 10 yards to a customer.

\$1 Sheet

81-inch Sheet of excellent quality, in lengths of 1 1/2 to 10 yards; a well-known brand; Monday, yard . . . **88c**

\$2.95 Sheets

81x99 seamless Sheets, pure bleached; mill seconds of a well-known brand, equal to Pequot; limit, four to a customer; at, each . . . **\$2.49**

Bedspreads

Extra large, heavy white crocheted Spreads, in attractive designs; hemmed and ready for use; each . . . **\$3.98**

Longcloth

Soft finished English Longcloth, 30 inches wide. For underwear, etc. In 10-yard bolts, each . . . **\$2.87**

\$1 White Goods

An odd lot of 40 and 36 inch White Voile, with satin finish stripes and other designs; 59c special at, yard . . .

Printed Voile

Mill remnants, 1 to 5 yds. long, of 40-inch Voile, printed in light colored designs; 59c quality, yard . . . **39c**

Seamless Sheets

Slight
Seconds, **\$1.39**

High-grade 54x90-inch Seamless Sheets, pure bleached and with three-inch hem; limit, six to a customer.

75c Organdie

A lot of sheer transparent light blue Organdie, with excellent finish; 38 inches wide; dress length to a customer; 59c at, yard . . .

Shirting Madras

32 and 36 inches wide; with woven corded stripes and jacquard designs; for waists, 44c shirts, etc.; yard . . . **44c**
Basement Economy Store

Character and Common Sense What World Needs Most to Set Things Right Today, Says Kipling

In a Stirring Address in London, Poet Says
Civilization Resulted From Men Doing a
Little Better Than Good and That
Is All That Is Required Now.

London newspapers agree that Rudyard Kipling, the real though not the actual laureate of the British empire, has given the world nothing finer in many years than his address in response to the toast, "England," as chairman at the festival dinner of the Royal Society of St. George in London on April 23. It was a review of conditions in the world today and of their relation to England and of England's duty. Civilization, said the poet, was built up by men always doing a little better than good and that is all that is needed today to restore civilization to its equilibrium. The text of this speech, as interesting in America, despite its English color, as in any part of the British empire, is as follows:

"Fifteen or sixteen years ago, when world, and the Picts and the Scots were mistress of the Scots kept to their own side of the

Great Roman wall between Carlisle and Newcastle, the story goes that Rome allowed all these peoples one night in the year when they could say aloud exactly what they thought of Rome without fear of consequences. On that one night, then, they crept out of the heather in droves, lit their little wandering fires, and criticised the Libyan Generals, the Roman pontiffs, and the Eastern camp followers who looked down on them from the top of the huge unbreakable Roman wall 1600 years ago.

"Today, Imperial Rome is dead; the wall is down; the Picts and the Scots are on this side of it, but thanks to the Royal Society of St. George—there is still one night in the year when the English can creep out of their hiding places and whisper to each other what we think about—ourselves. No! It is safer not to criticise our masters, who tax us, educate us, and try us, and minister so abundantly to what they instruct us our wants ought to be. Since these masters of ours have not quite the old untroubled assurance of power and experience which made Rome so tolerant in the days when the Picts and the Scots lived on the other side of the wall, we will

confine ourselves to our own popular and well-recognized defects as a breed.

Akin to All the Universe.
"Some of our sturdiest critics, who, of course, have always been of our own household, say there never was such a thing as the English race—that it is at best the intolerably insolent outcome of ancient invasions and immigrations, freshened with more recent Continental jail deliveries. Far be it from me to traverse these statements. I give them on no less authority than that of the late Mr. Daniel Defoe, a liveryman of the city of London, and author of 'Robinson Crusoe,' and a pamphlet called 'The True-born Englishman.' He deals with the English very faithfully—so faithfully that, in deference to the susceptibilities of other peoples, I will not give his account of an Englishman's pedigree. But in his summing up of the true-born Englishman, he says: A true-born Englishman's a contradiction.

In speech, in irony, in fact a fiction. A metaphor intended to express a man akin to all the universe.

"In that last line Defoe, I think, has slipped into a blessing where he meant to curse; for a man akin to all the universe 'cannot be wholly vile. He must have some points of contact with humanity—and the Englishman has had several. The Phoenicians taught him the elements of shopkeeping; the Romans taught him love of sport by hiring him to fight beasts in their arenas. Under the Heptarchy he studied social reform, which in those unlighted days consisted in raising a levy on capital to buy off the heathen of the North Sea from taking direct action against English industries. He next took a 300 years' course of colloquial and law French under eminent Norman teachers.

Strong Powers of Resistance.

"He did not learn the language then or since, but it left him with a profound respect based on experience for his neighbors across the Channel, and a conviction, which time has deepened, that they were the only other people in the world who really mattered. For 500 years domestic and foreign policy was largely controlled by Italian, French, and Spanish, with occasional Austrian politico-ecclesiastical authorities, who tried to teach him 'that this realm of England' was but part of a vast international organization embracing, instructing, and protecting all the world. He escaped from these embraces only to be subject to the full rigor of the Puritan conscience, which was then largely directed by gentlemen from Geneva, Leyden, Amsterdam, and the Low Countries. While thus employed he was, under pretext of union, finally and fatally subjugated by the Scots. A few years later he embarked on the swelling tide of party politics in all their purity, since when he has rarely been allowed to look backward—and never forward.

"I submit that such a nightmare of national experiences would have driven an unmixt race to the edge of lunacy. But the Englishman, like a built-up gun barrel, is all one temper, though welded of different materials, and he has strong powers of resistance. Roman, Norman, Papist, Cromwellian, Stuart, Hollander, Hanoverian aristocracy, middle-class and democracy each in turn through a thousand years, experimented on him and tried to make him to their own liking. He met each in turn with a large, silent tolerance, which they each in turn mistook for native stupidity. He gave them each a fair trial, and when he had quite finished with them, a fair dismissal. As an additional safeguard he built up a social system divided into watertight compartments, so arranged that neither the water of public panic nor the fire of private revenge should sweep his ship of State from end to end. And if, in spite of all this, the domestic situation became too much for him, he could always go to sea and there seek or impose the peace which the papal legate, the mediæval trade union, or a profligate Chancellor of the Exchequer denied him at home. (Laughter.)

Their Imperturbable Tolerance.

"And thus, gentlemen—not in a fit of absence of mind—was the Empire born. It was the outcome of the relaxations of persecuted specialists, men who for one cause or another were unfit for the rough and tumble of home-life. They did it in search of rest and change, much as we go for summer holidays, and, like ourselves, they took their national habits with them. They did not often gather together with harps and rebecs to celebrate their national glories or hymn their national heroes. When they did not, like ourselves, take them both for granted, they generally denied the one and tried to impeach the other. But, by some mysterious rule of thumb magic, they did establish and maintain a reasonable peace and security among simple folk in many parts of the world, and that without overmuch murder, oppression or torture. It may be that the success of the English was due to their imperturbable tolerance. A breed that has been persecuted, or what comes to the same thing, bored by every persecuted refugee to whom it has given asylum, learns to tolerate anything. Their immensely mixed origins made them, too, in a real sense, akin to all the universe, and sympathetic in their dumb fashion toward remote peoples and strange gods. Above all, their long insular experience of imported brainstorms had taught them the wisdom of the old proverb—that men should not try to do better than good, for fear lest worse than bad might follow.

The Vice of the East.

"There has been a good deal of worse than bad in the world lately. Our national weakness for taking the easiest way till the last possible moment, sooner than inconvenience ourselves or our neighbors, has been visited upon us in full measure. After 99 years of peace there came a day when the English were given less than 96 hours to choose whether they would buy a little longer peace from the heathen in the north, as their fathers had bought it, or make peace with them, as our King Alfred had made it. As a race they had forgotten how to say 'No' to any one

who said 'Yes' in a sufficiently loud voice; they had quite forgotten that they had broken a church, killed one

King, closed a protectorate and expelled another King sooner than be Continued on Next Page.



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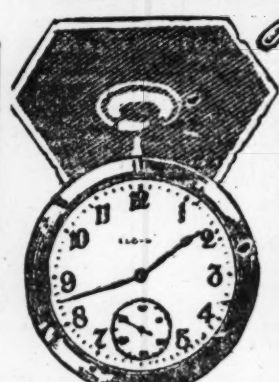
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Clothes—and those sale prices won't look so "attractive."

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Please note that we describe them as being wonderfully tailored—and they're all of that. Frankly, you can buy a Palm Beach suit elsewhere for a little less than we ask—but it's worth a lot less than Bond's.

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COMMON SENSE IS WHAT WORLD NEEDS MOST, SAYS KIPLING

Continued From Preceding Page.

driven where they did not desire to go. But when their hour came again they decided once again, and once again by instinct, to go their own way; for, once again, they had prepared nothing, they had foreseen nothing. They had been assured that not only was there no need for preparation against war but that the mere thought of it was absurd, where it was not criminal. Therefore, through the first two years of the war, it was necessary to throw up a barricade of the dead bodies of the nation's youth behind which the most elementary preparations could be begun.

"Though there had been no such slaughter of the English in all history, the actual was no more than a large-scale repetition of rational experience in the past. If an Elizabethan statesman or adventurer had returned to England during the war I think in a very short time he would have been able to pick up his office work where he had dropped it. His reports and his maps would have been enlarged, but otherwise he would have been surprisingly abreast of the situation. Where the old English influences had stuck deep the world over, he would have seen help and comfort hurried up to the fronts the world over without count or reckoning—without word or bond to limit or confirm them. Where the old alien influences, that he knew so well, had persisted, or where new influences inspired by the old were at work, he would have seen, as he would have expected, every help toward this war denied, withheld or doled out piecemeal at a high price. He would have recognized that what held firm in the days of the Armada held firm at Armageddon, that what had broken beneath his hand in his time was rotten in ours.

A National Fighting Man.
 "Allowing for a few minor differences of equipment, he would have felt like any sailor or soldier returning to some bitterly familiar job of sea patrol or trench life between 1914 and 1918. Like those men, he would have taken for granted very many things on which other races might have wasted valuable time and thought. Our stories of Colonel Zebrugge, of the battalions of county regiments not a year old who fought to the last man, as a matter of routine, on the front that they were ordered to hold, would have moved him no more and no less than the little affair of the late Sir Richard Greiville off Flores in the Revenge. That troops of yeomanry in Mesopotamia, picked almost at random, could, single-handed and within a few days, by sheer force of character, conciliate and control turbulent Arab villages would have amazed them no more and no less than any story of Panama or our first venture round the globe told by any follower of Sir Francis Drake or some forgotten Captain of that age. Being of the breed, he would have known the breed and taken the work of the breed for granted.

"And herein, as I see it, lies the strength of the English—that they have behind them this continuity of immensely varied race experience and race memory running through every class back to the very dawn of our dawn, which unconsciously imposes on them, even while they deride standards of achievement and comparison, hard it may be and a little unsympathetic, but low, and, as all earth is witness, not easily lowered. That is the reason why, in things nearest our hearts, we praise so little and criticize so lavishly. It is the only compliment that an Englishman owes his country. As you know, these standards do not appear on the surface or in men's mouths. When they do they are mostly translated into terms of sport or the slang of various games, but where the English deal with each other or the outside world in earnest those standards are taken for granted, and it is by the things which we take for granted, without words spoken, that we live. It was taken for granted by all concerned during the war that every day was St. George's day on one or other of our seven fronts.

Dizzy Like All Convalescents.
 "And now we, and our kin after the great years, are sick, shaken and dizzy—like all convalescents a little inclined to pity ourselves, a little

Continued on Page Four.

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If you are overweight, you are daily drawing on your reserve strength and lowering your vitality by carrying a load which is too heavy for your body. It is a fact that you can in the open air, practice deep breathing and take off of Korolet. Follow the simple directions. Surplus weight reduction reports come in—seven after just a few days treatment. With proper reduction the flesh becomes firm, smooth and healthy.

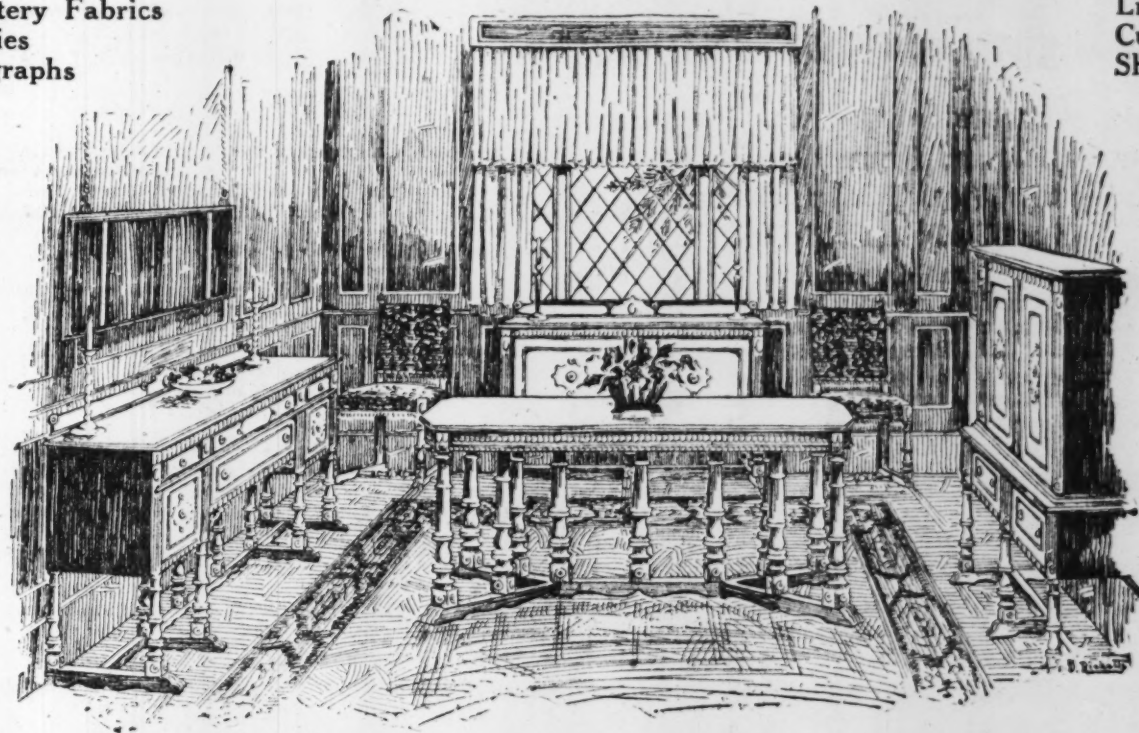
Before and After the general health improved; in fact, work seems easier and a lighter, more buoyant feeling takes possession of the whole being. It is a fine sensation—that of looking and feeling young, supple, cheerful, active, alert and magnetic.

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Ready for immediate use, each color 2½ yards long and made with wide hems trimmed with pretty edges and have four-inch bullion fringe across the bottom. We have just received these all-silk very pretty Curtains and are showing them on our Fifth Floor.

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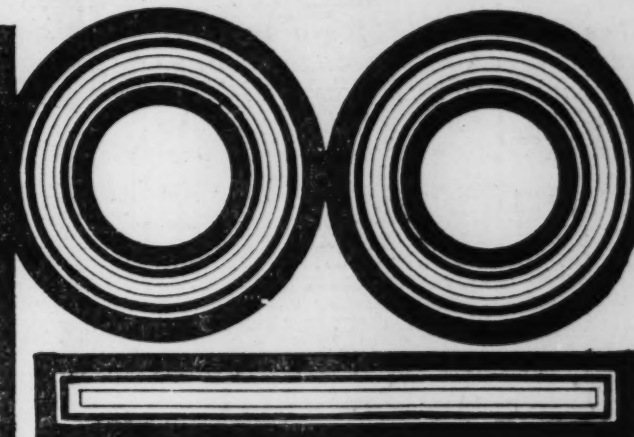
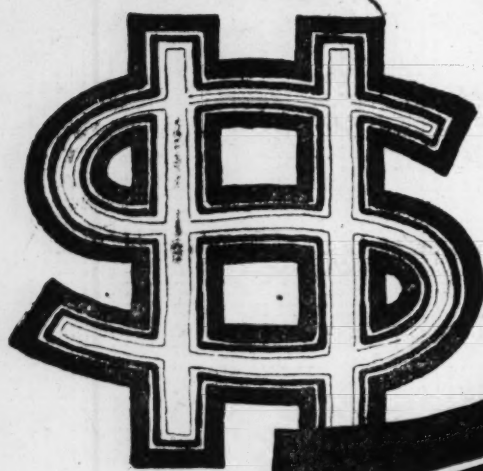
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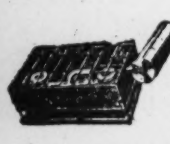
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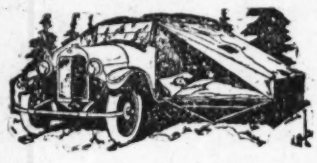
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COMMON SENSE IS WHAT WORLD NEEDS MOST, SAYS KIPLING

Continued From Page Two.

clined to live on invalid's slops as long as possible, and more than a little inclined to mistake the hysteria of convalescence for signs of new life and thought. But here, also, instinct tells us that our national past has dowered us with a sufficiency of ballast to navigate through whatever storms (or brainstorms) may be ahead. One school of thought, Muscovite in origin, holds, as the Danes did 1200 years ago, that rapine and scientific torture will elevate our ideals, which up to the present have only taught us to do our duty to God and our neighbors. Others again are content to work for the organized bankruptcy, as well as for the systematic betrayal of our friends, very much indeed on the same lines as people used to panic after a crusade or a visitation of the plague.

Character and Understanding Now. We are further promised an unparalleled outbreak of education guaranteed to produce a standardized State-aided mind. The church evolved a parallel system in the Middle Ages which, much to her surprise, produced the Reformation. Lastly, lest we should ever again lapse into pathetic contentment, the breed—which organized at a week's notice to achieve the impossible and achieved it—by earth, sea and air achieved it—as a reward to be ruthlessly recognized in every detail of his daily life, work and conduct. This great work was begun by William the Conqueror, A. D. 1066, and has been before committee or commission ever since. Norman, Papist, Cromwellian, Stuart, Hollander, Hanoverian, aristocracy, middle class, democracy, have each in turn tried their feeble hand on the man skin to all the universe. From each in turn he has taken what he wanted; he has given them each a fair trial, and which he has quite finished, an equally fair dismissal.

"What will he do in the future? We are too close to the dust of the main battle to see clearly. We know that England is crippled by the loss or wastage of a whole generation. Her position from the civil point of view is that of our armies in the worst days of the war—that is to say, all leave is stopped for every man who can stand up to his job, no matter how sick or stale he may be; and there is undreamed-of promotion for untold men who, merely because they are not dead, will have to face heavier responsibility, longer hours and criticism that will certainly not grow milder as the years pass. But no miracles have occurred. This world, which some of us in our zeal to do better than good have created, and which we must all inherit, is no new world but the old grown harder. The wheel has come full circle. The whole weight of that world at the present moment lies again, as it used to lie in the days of our fathers, upon two nations, upon England and France. The sole force which, under God's good providence, can meet this turn of our fate, is not temperament, not opportunism, nor any attempt to do better than good, but character, and again character—such mere ingrained common sense, hard-baked, loyal strength of character as one may humbly dare to hope 1500 years of equality of experience have given to us.

"If this hope be true, as because we know the breed we feel it to be true, our children's children, looking back through the luminous years to where we here stumble and falter, may say: 'Was it possible that the English of that age did not know, could not see, dared not even guess to what height of strength, wisdom and enduring honor they had lifted their land?' (Cheers.)

"But we will be circumspect. For what there is of it, for such as it is, and for what it may be worth, will you drink to England and the English."

TO INCREASE BEER IN MANILA

MANILA, P. I.—The day of the 10-cent beer is numbered, according

Secrets

Many secrets you will find revealed in the green box of **Nadine Face Powder**

They are secrets which every woman would solve—secrets of personal charm.

The secret of a rose-petal complexion—NADINE'S gift to womanhood.

The secret of lasting charm—charm which endures throughout the day.

The secret of skin-comfort—never a hint of harm.

To you, as to a million others, NADINE will reveal these intimate secrets.

You can procure NADINE from your favorite toilet counter or by mail—50c.

NATIONAL TOILET CO.,
Paris, Tenn., U. S. A.

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You can procure NADINE from your favorite toilet counter or by mail—50c.

NATIONAL TOILET CO.,
Paris, Tenn., U. S. A.

to saloon keepers, on account of the increased internal revenue tax placed upon the beverage by a bill which was passed by the recent extra session of the Philippine Legislature. The management of one large

Lift Off Corns!

Doesn't hurt! Lift touchy corns and calluses right off with fingers

Apply a few drops of "Freezone" upon that old, bothersome corn. Instantly that corn stops hurting. Then shortly you lift it right off, root and all, without pain or soreness.

Hard corns, soft corns, corns between the toes, and the hard skin calluses on bottom of feet lift right off—no humbug!

Tiny bottles of "Freezone" cost but a few cents at drug stores

This is her last year's straw hat made new

Jetum did it perfectly

Just a dip and whisk of the brush, and your last summer's straw also will look charmingly smart and trim.

Jetumize your straw hat

to any color you like or revive the original color with our Hi-Gloss—it's assuredly economical and satisfactory.

At your druggist's or department store. 25c. Try Jetum today.

Jetum Company Chicago

12 New Colors:
Red, Yellow, Gray, Green, Purple, Violet, Khaki, Brown, Glossy-Black, Dull-Black, Navy-Blue, Light-Blue, Hi-Gloss, Natural, non-fading

Ward's

ORANGE-CRUSH

and

LEMON-CRUSH

—cloudiness

Have you ever noticed the cloudy appearance of Orange-Crush and Lemon-Crush while enjoying these rare-flavored drinks?

The reason for this cloudiness is also the reason for the unequalled deliciousness of Orange-Crush and Lemon-Crush—for it is caused by the uniform distribution throughout the drinks of thousands of minute particles of the actual fruit oil pressed from freshly-picked oranges and lemons.

The interesting process which has made this possible was perfected five years ago by N. C. Ward, and is exclusive with Orange-Crush Company. It marks one of the greatest steps forward ever taken in the preparation of soft-drinks, for it brings to you, without preservatives, the pure, delightful flavors which have made oranges and lemons the favorite fruits in every home. The cloudiness is your guarantee of genuineness, flavor and quality.

The booklet, "The Story of Ward's Orange-Crush and Lemon-Crush," gives full details regarding the making of these drinks. It shows how the delicate flavors are obtained by combining the fruit oils with purest granulated sugar and citric acid—the natural acid of oranges and lemons.

Send for this free booklet today. You will better understand why Orange-Crush and Lemon-Crush enjoy the largest sale of any fruit-flavored drinks in the world.

in bottles or at fountains

Prepared by Orange-Crush Company, Chicago
Laboratory, Los Angeles

Bottled by the firms named below:

Banner Bottling Co.,
7616 South Broadway
Riverside 220-W, Laclede 89.
Grone Co.,
13 South Eleventh St.
Main 2551, Central 3973.
Corn-Cola Bottling Co.,
115-117 Clark st.,
Olive 2182, Central 7164.

Union Soda Water Co.,
18th and Allen st.,
Sidney 601, Central 6053.
Wellston Bottling Works,
2748 Theodosia st.,
Belmar 2178.

The Man Who Says "The World Is Mine" Is The Man of Blood and Iron

The Kind of Man Nuxated Iron Helps Make By Building Red Blood, Strength and Endurance

Physician Explains Relation of Strong Nerves and Physical Energy To Attainment of Success and Power and Tells Why the Cringing Weakling, Whose Blood Lacks Iron, Faces Defeat and Failure

The man who wakes in the morning, tingling with energy and buoyant with health is the man who is going to make good during the day. The World is in his grasp. ANYTHING he wants to do he is ABLE to do. He faces obstacles and overcomes them. They are mere incidents in the day's work. His blood rich in iron, feeds the brain wholesome food—makes it work evenly and think clearly. He is the kind of man Nuxated Iron helps to make. Physicians explain below why they prescribe Nuxated Iron for weak, nervous, run-down people, to build red blood, strength and endurance.

"Many a man has changed himself from a cringing weakling and failure into a veritable mountain of strength and energy by building up his red blood corpuscles and filling his body with the courage and power to do and dare," says Dr. John J. Van Horne, formerly Medical Inspector and Clinical Physician on the Board of Health of New York City. "The keen, active brains and tremendous force possessed by healthy, red-blooded people, often gives them a great advantage over those whose thin, pale, watery blood robs them of self-confidence and initiative, weakening their will and causing them to imagine they are the victims of all sorts of dread ailments. Yet there are thousands of such men who undergo a most remarkable transformation the moment they get plenty of the right kind of iron into their blood to give increased energy and endurance. Their imagined ills are forgotten, they gain physical poise and fitness, mental alertness and greater power to overcome obstacles and withstand severe strains. To help build stronger, healthier men and women, better able physically to meet the problems of everyday life, opportunity prescribe organic iron—Nuxated Iron—for in my experience it is one of the best tonic and blood builders known to medical science."

"It is the men of blood and iron who are the forces of strength and masters of circumstance," says Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly physician of Bellevue Hospital (Outdoor Dept.), New York, and the Westchester County Hospital in commenting upon the relation of sound nerves and physical endurance to the attainment of success and power. "Every keen, active successful man and woman of today recognizes that a sound, strong body is the basis of all real achievement and they leave no stone unturned to safeguard their health. Lack of iron in the blood not only makes a man a physical and mental weakling, but it utterly robs him of that virile force, that stannic and strength of will which are so necessary to success and power in every walk of life. I strongly advise every man who is fagged out by worry, work and other strains to build up his strength, energy and endurance by taking some form of organic iron—Nuxated Iron—for I consider it one of the foremost blood and body builders, the best to which I have ever had recourse."

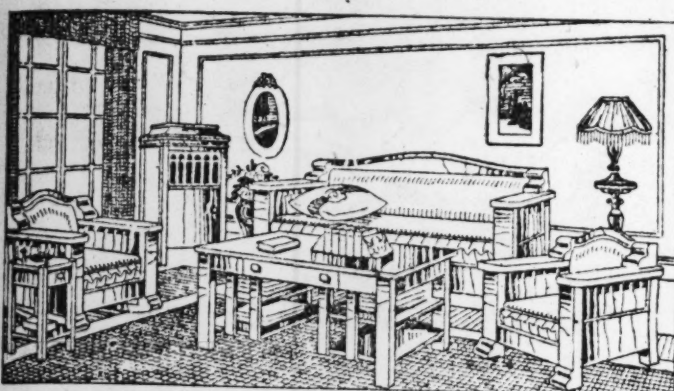
Manufacturers' Note: Nuxated Iron, which is not a secret remedy but one which is well known to doctors everywhere, builds the regular blood, purifies it, is easily assimilated and does not injure the weak, make them black, nor upset the stomach. The manufacturers guarantee successful and entirely satisfactory results to every purchaser as they will refund your money. It is dispensed by all good druggists.

Druggists and Dealers: Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., St. Louis; Sullivan, Dr. James Francis, Bellevue Hospital (Outdoor Dept.), New York, and the Westchester County Hospital; Dr. John J. Van Horne, formerly Medical Inspector and Clinical Physician on the Board of Health of New York City; Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly physician of Bellevue Hospital (Outdoor Dept.), New York, and the Westchester County Hospital; Dr. John J. Van Horne, formerly Medical Inspector and Clinical Physician on the Board of Health of New York City.

The World is yours to do with as you will when the power of rich red blood helps you conquer every obstacle and make you Master of your own Destiny.

For the 1920 June Bride

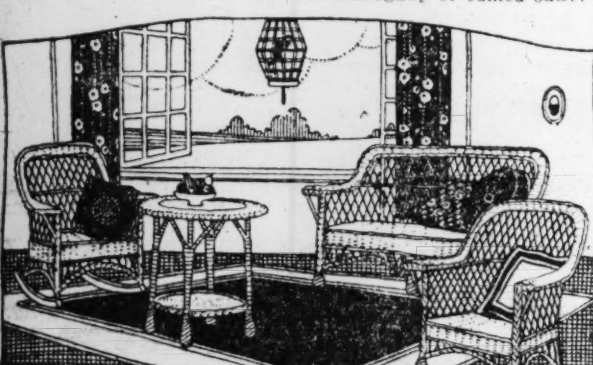
For over thirty years we have made a specialty of furnishing homes complete. Our famous \$87.50 three-room outfit is now on display on the 4th floor, and despite great advance in the prices of furniture we are still offering the same sets at the original price.



We have other outfits to suit your taste—a large selection—on easy terms.

Matting Rugs 2x12 \$6.75 only. Don't miss these wonderful Rugs, beautiful colors, durable and of splendid quality—A REAL BARGAIN.

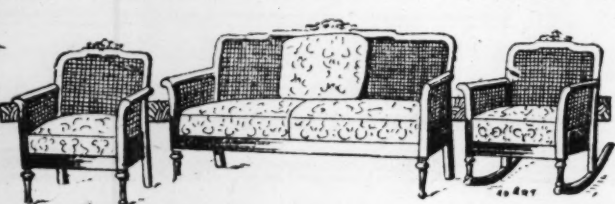
This handsome Davenport Set serves as two sets of furniture. One room may be used as living room and bedroom. Davenport, chair, chair and rocker to match in mahogany or fumed oak. \$87.50



25% Reduction in Reed Furniture!

Handsome sets, consisting each of table, chair, rocker and settee, are included among attractive many odd pieces—tables, rockers, lamps and flower stands.

25% Reduction in the prices of all living-room sets. We are showing Mahogany sets, as pictured up holes stored in all parts of the store. The best grade velvet, priced upward from \$187.50



These well finished side chairs, 45 inches high and have white enameled interiors. \$32.75



\$1 a Week Buys a Columbia Grafonola

Our Record Department is now complete. Write or phone us for the latest list—Oliver 2216.



Mulvihill's
112-114 N. 12th
JUST TWO DOORS SOUTH OF PINE

We store your furniture until desired, free of charge. Our terms are made to suit your convenience.

BAPTIST MINISTERS GET SALARY INCREASES

Advances Range From \$300 to \$900 a Year in Several States.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO.—Reports to the Baptist headquarters in Illinois and other states reveal that the first fruit of the \$100,000,000 drive of the New World Movement has been the voting of salary increases by scores of Baptist churches. The reports will be submitted at the thirteenth annual meeting of the Northern Baptist convention at Buffalo, June 22 to 29. Increases of from \$300 to \$900 a year have been allotted by churches in Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Arkansas, California and other Northern States.

According to a recent survey, 80 per cent of the Protestant ministers today receive less than \$20 a week. Before the opening of the New World campaign, the average salary of a Baptist minister was \$187 a day, as against the average of \$4 a day earned by street sweepers. Only eight Baptist preachers out of every hundred received as much as \$1500 a year. With the conclusion of the convention in Buffalo, a general advance in Baptist salaries is expected.

OLD TIME FIDDLER, 90, DIES AT KANSAS CITY

Isaiah Ewing Won Hundreds of Contests Against Other Players.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Isaiah Ewing, 90 years old, one of the most famous old-time fiddlers in this section of the country, is dead at his home here. Ewing participated in hundreds of fiddlers' contests during his lifetime and he was regarded as one of the best at this kind of music. Last October he won first place in a contest in this city in which a score or more old fiddlers were entered. Ewing could play "Turkey in the Straw," "The Old Red Shawl," "Arkansas Dishes," "Washing Up the Dishes" and kindred tunes in a manner to make modern jazz take a back seat. His biggest success was three years ago, at Topeka, Kan., when he was winner in a contest against several hundred fiddlers from all parts of the country.

Ewing was a veteran of the Civil War, and during his service in the army often regaled the officers and privates of his command with a concert. In his earlier days he was in big demand for country dances and filled engagements at hundreds of them.

COUNCILMAN WANTS DAMAGE FOR A DELAYED FIRE ALARM

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MACON, Mo.—The Supreme Court will be called upon to wrestle with the suit of William S. Forgey, Councilman from the First Ward, who sued the Macon Telephone Co. for \$10,000, alleging that because of the failure of the defendant to put in a call for the fire department within a reasonable time, the plaintiff's household goods were destroyed by fire Nov. 13, 1919. The case was decided against Forgey in the Circuit Court.

In sustaining the demurrer of the defendant, Judge Drain said it was beyond human power to say that all of the things set out in the plaintiff's petition would have happened. The Court said it could not accept the statement that the fire would have been put out promptly if the telephone service had been satisfactory.

PISTON RINGS

If your car needs new piston rings, you would be making a mistake to install them without first investigating the Triple-T. Come in and look at this ring, or ask for a copy of our booklet, "The Balance of Power," which explains how this ring fits itself like a glove to worn cylinders. Bell-Tale Rings are installed by all repair shops or can be purchased direct from us.

ST. LOUIS PISTON RING CORP.
2638 Locust Street.

Don't Send One Penny!

All Silk Tricotelette Delivered Free
\$5.95
Fashion's Favorite Waist!! Hand Embroidered
Don't send any money. Just send your name and address and I will send you all silk tricotelette waist to you on approval. This is a big money saving bargain. A few weeks ago this waist sold for \$10. Our price will save you \$5.00. Order at your risk.

WHILE THEY LAST
This is the greatest waist bargain ever offered. We will supply this waist at this remarkable bargain price as long as our supply lasts. Order now as you will be sure to get yours. It is made of all silk tricotelette which is the most fashionable new material. Handmade hand embroidered in wool. It is beautiful and comfortable. Order now. Size 32 to 44. Colors—Rose, Pink, Light Blue, Navy Blue, Gold and White. Order now. Send Today! Just your name and address. No money. Pay the postage \$0.40 only, when he brings the waist. We pay all transportation charges. This is a great opportunity. If for any reason you are not pleased, return the waist and we will cheerfully refund your money at once. Be sure and give size and color. Order by No. 7.
Walter Field Co., Dept. T 158
The Bargain Mail Order House

"TIZ" FOR ACHING, SORE, TIRED FEET

Use "Tiz" for tender, puffed-up, burning, calloused feet and corns.

People who are forced to stand on their feet all day know what sore, tender, aching, burning feet mean. They use "Tiz," and "Tiz" cures their feet right up. It keeps feet in perfect condition. "Tiz" is the only remedy in the world that draws out all the poisonous excretions which puff up the feet and cause tender, sore, tired, aching feet. It instantly stops the pain in corns, callouses and bunions. It's simply glorious. Ah! how comfortable your feet feel after using "Tiz." You'll never limp or draw up your face in pain. Your shoes won't tighten and hurt your feet.

Get a box of "Tiz" now from any drugist. Just think! a whole year's foot comfort for only a few cents.



SECTIONAL GARAGES
Built of selected lumber and in weather proof and waterproof. Economical, Sturdy, Durable, Attractive and Convenient. Being SECTIONAL, they can be moved and also furnish Sectional Club Houses, Sleeping Houses, Chicken Houses and sectional buildings of all kinds. WRITE OR PHONE FOR CATALOG.
Manchester Mfg. Co.,
1208 S. Vandeventer Ave.,
ST. LOUIS, MO.
Desmar 2851
Grand 6200.

Cornell-Wood-Board

Triple Sizing: Takes the place of Lath and Plaster—for Walls, Ceilings, Partitions, Repairs, Alterations and New Work



Cornell is primed at the mill, both sides. This saves you the cost and labor of a sizing coat because it takes paint perfectly without it.

For Homes, Stores, Factories, Garages, Farm Buildings, Churches, Schools, Offices, Window Displays and Industrial Housing. Also extensively used in manufactured articles such as Furniture, Toys, Folding Art Screens and many others.

This Beats The High Cost of Lath

Not only does Cornell-Wood-Board make walls and ceilings that will not crack or chip, and is cleaner and better in many ways than lath and plaster, but the cost is considerably less where Cornell Board is used.

Architects and builders choose Cornell for high class construction in preference to any other wall-board, because—

- 1—Cornell's Triple-Sizing gives Triple Protection against moisture, expansion and contraction and makes Cornell both rigid and enduring.
- 2—Cornell's Mill-Primed Surface takes paint perfectly without sizing.
- 3—Cornell's fashionable Oatmeal Finish is in highest favor with decorators and home owners.

Sample board showing Oatmeal Finish and beautiful Book of "Cornell Interiors" can be obtained from leading lumber yards or by sending direct to us. They're free. Write today.

CORNELL WOOD PRODUCTS COMPANY, General Offices, CHICAGO

Our modern mills at Cornell, Wis., and extensive timber lands insure the fulfillment of all guarantees and contracts.

Cornell-Wood-Board For Sale By:

ST. LOUIS, MO.
Libby & Williams Paper Co., Distributor, 410 N. 2d St.
Atlantic Lumber Co., Spring and Cass Ave.
Banner Lumber Co., 11th and Harvard Sts.
Beckers, Behrens & Co., 6001 E. 1st St.
Boeckler Lumber Co., 6001 E. 1st St.
Cherokee Lumber Co., 3431 Cherokee St.
Clayton Lumber Co.
Forest Park Lumber Co.
Gansahl Lumber Co., Newstead and Duncan Ave.
Goodfellow Lumber Co.
Philip Gruener & Bros., 1006 N. Broadway.
The Fred Heim Lumber Co., 1328 Russell Ave.
Hill-Behan Lumber Co., 6500 Page Ave.
Mound City Lumber Co., 2000 Salisbury St.
National Lumber Co., Jefferson and Lucas.
O'Neil Lumber Co., 801 S. Broadway.
Frederick Lumber Co., 856 Cass Ave.
W. H. Putnam Lumber Co., Brandon and Magnolia Ave.
Louis Esig Lumber Co., 6240 Euston Ave.

ST. LOUIS, MO.
H. E. Rapp Lumber Co., 2701 Pennsylvania Ave.
H. F. Reis Lumber Co., 5315 Virginia Ave.
Reis-Moran Lumber Co., 4233 Alabama Ave.
St. Louis Lumber Co., 2509 S. Broadway.
St. Louis Lumber Co., Jefferson and Chouteau Ave.
Wilson-Land Lumber Co., 1538 S. Kings Highway B.
Wilson Land & Lumber Co., Easton and Belt.
Vandermeer Lumber Co., 1715 E. Vandeventer Ave.

SUBURBAN
Belleville, Ill.—Lies Lumber Co.
East St. Louis, Ill.—Central Illinois Lumber Co.
Coudy Bros. Lumber Co.
B. Goodie Lumber Co.
Granite City, Ill.—Coudy Bros. Lumber Co.
Madison, Ill.—Coudy Bros. Lumber Co.
Clayton, Mo.—Clayton Lumber Co.

SOUTHWESTERN ILLINOIS
Cairo—F. T. Langan Lumber Co.
East Alton—Crandall Lumber Co.

KANSAS
Leavenworth—Lambert Lumber Co.
MINNESOTA
Hennepin—North Missouri Lumber Co.
Joplin—Southwestern Lumber and Coal Co.
Moberly—C. J. Harris Lumber Co.
Springfield—Landers Lumber and Cement Co.

ARKANSAS
Bryantville—East Arkansas Lumber Co.
Hot Springs—F. C. Stearns Hardware Co.
Paragould—East Arkansas Lumber Co.
Stuttgart—Arkmo Lumber Co.

OKLAHOMA
Tulsa—Minnetonka Lumber Co.
Tulsa—Round & Porter Lumber Co.
Tulsa—The Briggs Lumber Co.

TEXAS
Electra—S. S. Walker & Sons.

You'll Know When You Sit at the Wheel

The simplicity of the Stearns Sleeve Valve mechanism challenges your admiration and approval. The more you know about other motor cars, the more you will appreciate the Stearns.

For when you inspect the present models—when you actually sit at the wheel and test them—you will be conscious of how nearly perfect a motor car can be.

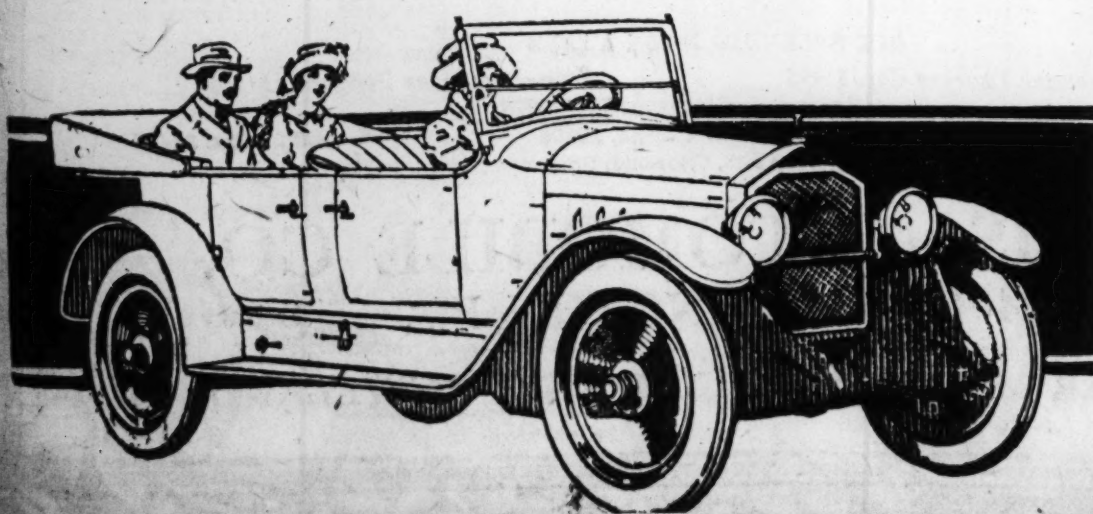
There is no existing standard for comparison of performance of Stearns Sleeve Valve cars.

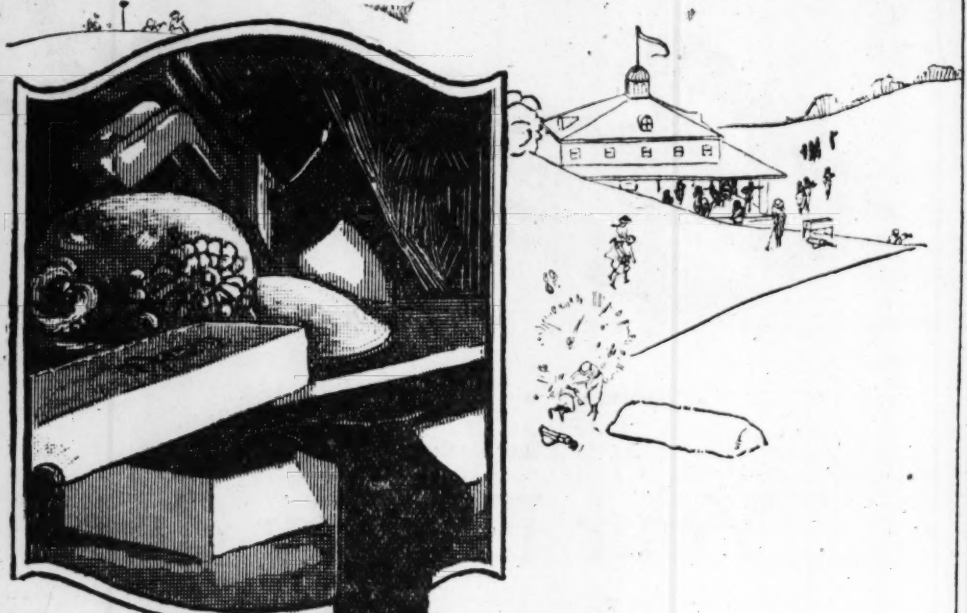
\$2800 to \$4900

Complete—Delivered in St. Louis

Newell Motor Car Company

Locust at Jefferson





For Sport Wear

HOLEPROOF Hosiery is capable of withstanding the strain of sport wear as well as handsome enough to add the finishing touch to the smart sport costume. No wonder it is the favorite hosiery of outdoor women. In your favorite material: Pure Silk, Silk Faced or Lusterized Lisle. Made for men too.

HOLEPROOF HOSIERY COMPANY
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

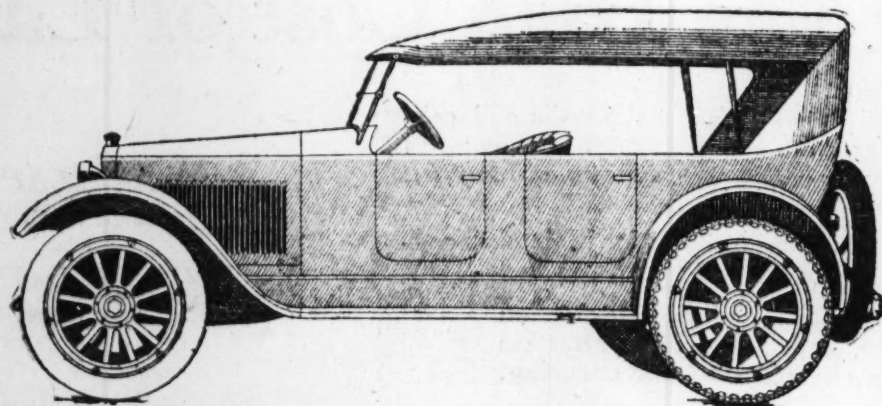
Holeproof Hosiery



"IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF."

BACK OF THE
GARDNER COM-
PANY STANDS
ALMOST HALF
A CENTURY OF
SUCCESSFUL
BUSINESS EX-
PERIENCE.

"THE LAST WORD IN MOTORDOM"



THE NEW SENSATION—THE LAST WORD IN MOTORDOM—THE PRODUCT OF SUCCESS—QUALITY, STYLE, PRICE—ALL THERE—THAT'S THE GARDNER LIGHT FOUR.

THE GARDNER MOTOR CO.,
ST. LOUIS, U. S. A.

SCHLECHT MOTOR CAR COMPANY
DISTRIBUTORS

2308-11 Locust St.

St. Louis, Mo.

\$1195

WESTERN CANADA'S TIDEWATER OUTLET

Movement to Raise \$5,000,000
to Insure Completion of
New Road This Year.

WINNIPEG, Manitoba.—Following an announcement by the Dominion Government that it cannot spare the money to finish the Hudson Bay Railway this year, a movement has been launched by business men, boards of trade and civic bodies throughout Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta to float \$5,000,000 in bonds to help the completion of this tidewater outlet for Western Canadian commerce. It is estimated that \$11,000,000 will be required; the Government has already spent \$13,500,000 on the road.

The road, 42 miles long, will connect the Pas with Port Nelson on Hudson Bay, will be 424 miles long. Track laying was begun in 1911 and has been completed from the Pas to Kettle Rapids on Nelson River, 332 miles. For the remaining 92 miles the grading has been done. Besides the money spent on the road, \$6,500,000 has been spent in harbor improvements at Port Nelson. If the money were at hand the road could be completed by early fall.

The road will connect with the Canadian National Railway system at the Pas and with deep-water vessels at Port Nelson. It will shorten by 1000 miles the rail haul for grain and other commodities bound from Western Canada to Europe. Hudson Bay is open to navigation only five months in the year. The road will handle a large percentage of grain shipments from the West at a great saving in freight charges. As this grain now goes to Europe by way of Montreal, the building of the road has been fought by Eastern interests.

FACIAL SURGERY RESTORES FEATURES OF ARMY AVIATOR

Fall Crushed Every Bone in Face,
but He Now Looks the
Same as Ever.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
FAYETTE, Mo.—Hurley Slagle of this city lost his face while in the air service in France, but he has gotten it back again. The job of replacement was done by modern surgeons of the army medical corps. It is one of the wonders accomplished in connection with facial surgery of the army.

One day Slagle was up in his airplane and, after maneuvering around in a casual way, decided to take a nose dip. Something went wrong and Slagle and his plane fell 1000 feet to the ground. Slagle was picked up, his face mashed beyond recognition. It was believed that he was hopelessly disfigured. When he was taken to the overseas hospital it was found that every bone in his face had been crushed or broken.

Slagle was treated there and then sent to America. At a Chicago hospital he was placed under the care of the best surgeons. He has just returned to his home here and his most intimate friends scarcely can notice any difference in his appearance. Slagle will continue to take treatment every six months for an indefinite period.

CHECK YOUR CORSETS NOW

CHICAGO.—Cabaret proprietors here have installed "corset check-rooms" for their shimme patrons.

"Corset stays don't give them full opportunity to wiggle," one proprietor said. "Then, too, the warm weather makes our corset checkroom popular. It's amazing the number of women who check their corsets when they come here. Women say they can 'shimme' better without corsets."

The wiggle-dance women have forced corset manufacturers to produce a dancing corset, it is learned. It is a small band affair with only three or four ribs.

How to Find the Cream You Need

Stand in a good light, examine your face carefully in a mirror, and then—

Study This Chart

Proved by use in more than 4000 Beauty Shops

Acne Cream—for pimples and blackheads.

Astringent Cream—for oily skin and shiny nose.

Combination Cream—for dry and sulow skin.

Foundation Cream—for use before face powder.

Lettuce Cream—for cleansing in place of soap and water.

Motoc Cream—for skin protection, before exposure.

Tissue Cream—for wrinkles and crows' feet.

Whitening Cream—for freckles and bleaching.

You may secure the advice of Marinello Experts at our

Western Office Eastern Office
1600 Madison Bldg., 360 5th Avenue
Chicago New York

MARINELLO

of Beauty Pre-
parations

Marinello Toilet Preparations may be had at all Drug Stores, Department Stores and

Beauty Salons

Johnson Engages Theater.
CHICAGO.—Senator Hiram Johnson, candidate for the Republican nomination for president, engaged the Auditorium Theater for June 7.

and will be the principal speaker at a meeting the night before the opening of the Republican National Convention. It was announced by Edgar J. Cook.



SIZZ

Will cleanse your linens without rubbing. Sizz contains no alkali, soda, lime or grease—lengthens the life of clothes.

Two tablets, two quarts of water, a shake of white soap and you're ready. No rubbing, just dip the garment half a dozen times and it will be cleaned and refreshed as no other laundry tablet can produce.

Watch the snowy whiteness appear—or the return of the original colors—will not fade.

Sizz is sold everywhere in 10c packages. If your dealer hasn't any Sizz in stock send us his name and 10c and we will mail you a package.

National Products Corporation

4224 Easton Av.

St. Louis, U. S. A.



Poultry Success



Depends on Three Things—

Good blooded stock, proper care and the right supplies and equipment.

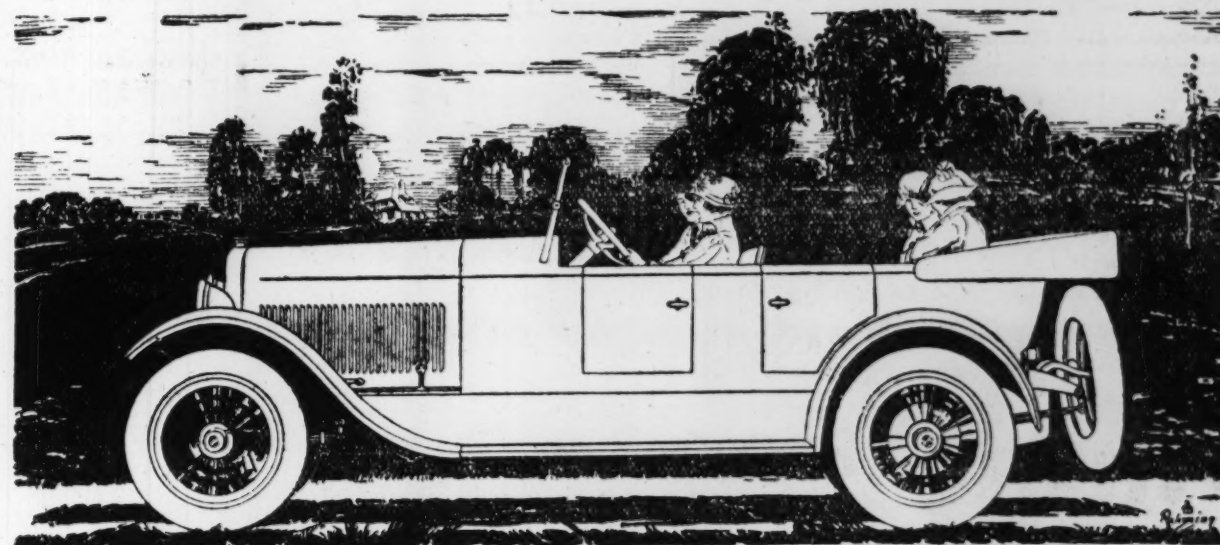
The beauty of having the right supplies and equipment is that less time and attention is required—at the same time you get more eggs and better market birds.

Everything for the poultry yard—that tells the kind of poultry supply department we have. In fact, we are the largest poultry supply house in the West. All supplies and equipment that we carry have been tested. You don't have to experiment with poultry supplies bought from us.

St. Louis Seed Company
The Home of "Pure and Sure" Seeds
411 Washington Avenue

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

CHANDLER SIX Famous For Its Marvelous Motor



The Chandler Gives You the Service You Demand

THOUGHTFUL men, in selecting an automobile, find in the history of the Chandler Six a source of real confidence.

The Chandler motor of today is the development of the Chandler motor of seven years ago, embracing refinements and improvements which have been the natural development of these years of service in the hands of thousands of owners, and the constant application of the engineering skill and the sincerity of its builders.

Motors of one type and another have been heralded and retired within these years. But the Chandler motor, its true superiority proven in service on every roadway in America and in many nations abroad, has lived and gone forward into a place of distinction.

Men who have owned and driven many cars, men from coast to coast, will tell you the Chandler is the leader of all Sixes. Over the long mountain roads or on the trails of the desert or in crowded city traffic, anywhere, the Chandler will give you the service you demand. Its power, its flexibility and its sturdy endurance are not surpassed.

The Chandler Six is the Most
Closely Priced Fine Car Built

SIX SPLENDID BODY TYPES

Seven-Passenger Touring Car, \$1995

Four-Passenger Roadster, \$1995

Four-Passenger Dispatch Car, \$2075

Seven-Passenger Sedan, \$2995

Four-Passenger Coupe, \$2895

Limousine, \$3495

(All Prices f. o. b. Cleveland, Ohio)

LEWIS AUTOMOBILE CO.

Forest 831

4700 WASHINGTON BL.

Delmar 909

CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, CLEVELAND, O.

LAWRENCE TO COUNT AGAIN

City Is Not Satisfied With Government Enumeration.

LAWRENCE, Kan.—The town of Lawrence is so chagrined over the report of the Census Bureau of an increase in population of only 82, or 17 per cent, in the last 10 years, that

a second census enumeration was announced by Mayor George Kreeck. Mayor Kreeck said that he had been in communication with the Census Bureau ever since the Federal enumeration in Lawrence had shown many failures by canvassers to list residents of the town. Because of laxity in conducting the enumerations the Census Bureau has granted the right

of a recount, Mayor Kreeck said. The count will be conducted by the city and any increase will be added to the Federal report. The Federal census figure of 12,456 announced today as the population of Lawrence is 1018 less than the population report compiled by the county enumerators. The county enumeration showed a population of 13,474.

OLD RECORD TELLS

ARNOLD TREASON

Orderly Book Kept by Washington's Adjutant Found in New Hampshire.

CONCORD, N. H.—The New Hampshire Historical Society, through its superintendent, Maj. Otis T. Hammond, has just secured an orderly book from the headquarters of George Washington, kept between the dates of Sept. 26 and Nov. 1, 1780, and containing the first official entries of the discovery of the treason of Benedict Arnold, in addition to the records of the trial and death sentence of Maj. Andre as a British spy.

The orderly book, kept by Col. Alexander Scammell, a New Hampshire officer, who was Adjutant-General of Washington's army at the time, has been retained in his family until the present generation, and has never before been offered to the public.

It was purchased by Supt. Hammond for the historical society for considerable sum, although he was not aware of its historical entries at the time of purchase.

The entry pertaining to the treason of Benedict Arnold, dated from Orange Town, N. J., Sept. 26, 1780, follows:

"Treason of the blackest dye was yesterday discovered—Gen. Arnold, who commanded in West Point, lost to every sentiment of honor, of private and public organization, was about to deliver up that important post into the hands of the enemy."

"Such an event must have given the American cause a deadly wound, if not a fatal stab; happily his treason has been discovered, to prevent the fatal misfortune."

"The providential train of circumstances which lead to it afford the most convincing proof that the liberties of America are the objects of divine protection. At the same time the treason is to be regretted, the General cannot help congratulating the army upon the happy discovery. Our enemies despairing of carrying their points by force are practicing every base art to effect by bribery and corruption what they cannot accomplish in a manly way."

"Great honor is due to the American army that this is the first instance of treason of the kind, when many were to be expected from the nature of the dispute and nothing is so bright and eminent in the character of the American soldiers as they having been proof against all the arts and seductions of an inviolable enemy."

"Arnold has made his escape to the enemy, but Mr. Andre, the Adjutant-General of the British army, who came out as a spy to negotiate the business is our prisoner."

"His excellency, the commander in chief, has arrived at West Point from Hartford, and is no doubt taking the proper measures to unravel fully so hellish a plot."

Under date of Oct. 1, 1789, is found an account of the doings of the board of general officers appointed "to examine into the case of Maj. Andre." The pertinent extracts follow:

"That he came on shore from the Vulture sloop of war in the night of Sept. 21 last, for an interview with Gen. Arnold in a private and secret manner."

"That he changed his dress within our lines, and under a feigned name and in a disguised habit, passed our works at Stony and Van Plank's Point, the evening of Sept. 22 last, and was taken the morning of Sept. 23 last at Tarrytown, in a disguised habit, being then on his way to New York, and when taken he had in his possession several papers which contained intelligence for the enemy."

"The board having naturally considered these facts, do also report to his excellency, Gen. Washington, that Maj. Andre, Adjutant-General to the British army, ought to be considered as a spy from the enemy, and that agreeable to the law and usage of nations it's their opinion he ought to suffer death."

"The commander in chief directs the execution of the above sentence in the usual way this afternoon at 5 o'clock."

Following the above orders is another stating that "the execution of Maj. Andre is postponed until tomorrow."

Evening orders of the same date read:

"Maj. Andre is to be executed tomorrow at 12 o'clock precisely, a battalion of 80 file from each wing to attend the execution."

ADVERTISEMENT

Says His Prescription Has Powerful Influence Over Rheumatism

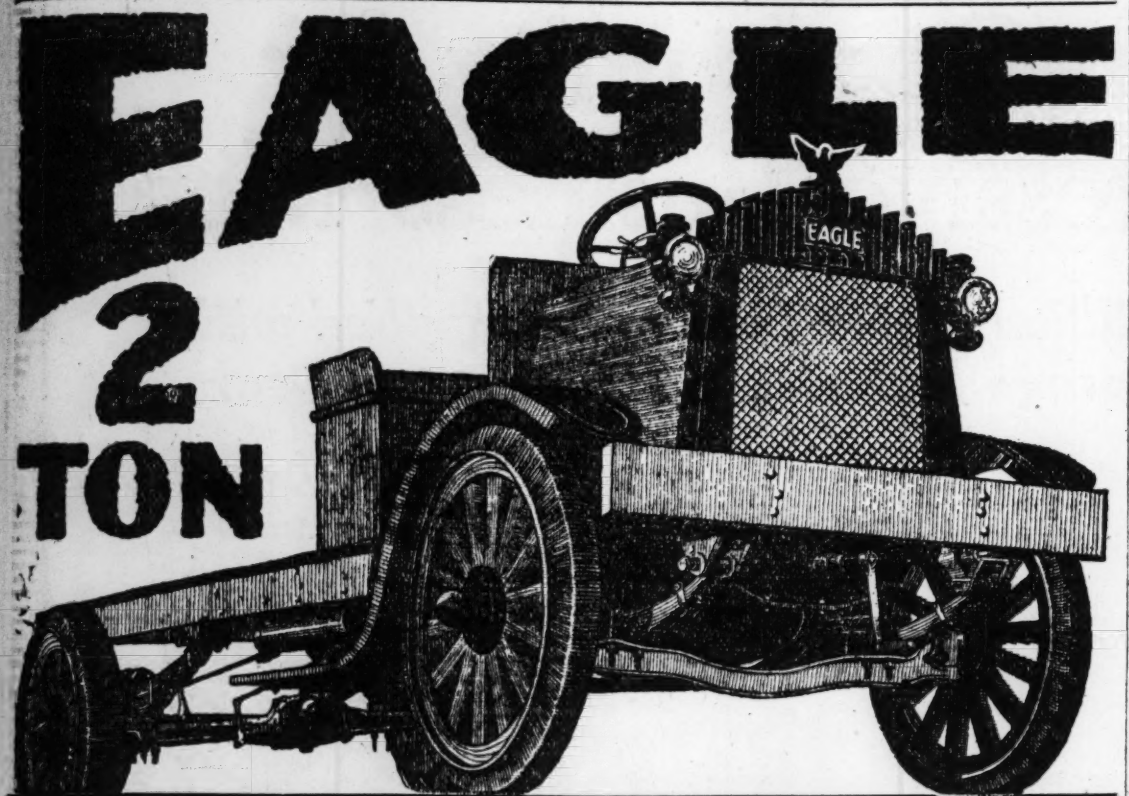
Mr. James H. Allen suffered for years with rheumatism. Many times this terrible disease left him helpless and unable to work.

He finally decided, after years of restless study, that no one can be free from rheumatism until the accumulated impurities, commonly called uric acid deposits, were dissolved in the joints and muscles and expelled from the body.

With this idea in mind he consulted physicians, made experiments and finally compounded a prescription that quickly and completely banished every sign and symptom of rheumatism from his system.

He freely gave his discovery to others, who might be what might be called "marvelous success." After years of urging, he decided to let the world know about his discovery through the newspaper.

He has appointed agents for Allen's in the city of St. Louis, and is now offering the will freely return the purchase money on the first two bottles to all who state they received no benefit.



Came Through With 100% Score In the "Ship-by-Truck" Tour

Never was there a more convincing demonstration of brute strength in a motor truck than was exhibited by the EAGLE in the "Ship-by-Truck" tour from St. Louis to Cape Girardeau and return, via Cairo.

Over the most abominable roads conceivable—in driving rain—through mud and bog into which trucks sank over their axles—the EAGLE cut its way through with perfect ease.

Not once was the EAGLE stalled or towed out—no adjustment—no repairs—no damage—and, besides this, the EAGLE came through on its original oil with a record of low fuel and water consumption.

**Lowest
Priced
Full-Rated
2-Ton
Truck in
America,**

\$1995

Chassis only
f. o. b. factory

Roads that would be considered impassable by the average driver were like paved streets to the EAGLE, proof again that the EAGLE does not rely alone on this or that unit, but that EAGLE performance rests on the well-balanced combination of the most highly perfected units of their class.

All this is but added proof that EAGLE Trucks always make good—no matter what the load or road.

EAGLE Trucks on sale at the factory and at the following dealers:
P. A. Muenks, Natural Bridge Junction, St. Louis County; Gravois Auto Co., Affton, Mo.; S. Anich, 15th and Lake, East St. Louis, Ill.; Alton Garage Co., Alton, Ill.

Desirable Territory
Still Open to
Responsible Dealers

Eagle Motor Truck Corporation
6154-64 Bartmer Avenue ST. LOUIS

Which would you rather pay?



And PEED BRAKES mean a whole lot more to you than simply reduction of upkeep cost. They cut out the chattering, bouncing, jumping and vibrating when you stop. They practically double the life of your car and make it give you better service every day. They insure a smooth, noiseless, vibrationless, strainless stop just like a \$3,000 car.

Peed Brakes

Double the Life of Your Ford

Are an absolutely necessary Ford improvement. They transfer the braking strain from the transmission, where it should not be, to the rear wheel drums, where it ought to be. There isn't anything you could buy that would make your Ford more serviceable, less expensive to operate, more pleasant to drive, and safer.

Peed Brakes cost but little—they are absolutely guaranteed—easily put on with a wrench—operated by regular foot brake pedal—nothing to remove from the car—no interference with present emergency brake. If safety, less expense, more and better service from your Ford interest you, it will pay you to investigate Peed Brakes.

Write Today for illustrated folder that tells all about PEED BRAKES and how they save you actual dollars in upkeep.

PEED SALES COMPANY, Inc.,
604 Southwest Blvd., Kansas City, Missouri



DEALERS—Ford Owners everywhere are buying Peed Brakes. Write or wire for exclusive agency offer.

BIG OPPORTUNITY

FOR STATE DISTRIBUTORS

Happiness

Many people confuse the idea of happiness with the idea of making money. That is because people who merely possess money are always trying to create the impression that they are happy.

The man who built the most highly respected motor car ever produced in America once said a classical thing:

"The secret of success is to do each simple thing that we do today a little better than we did it yesterday. Then if we love to do the thing we are doing we will be happy and money comes incidentally."

In this great nation, filled with opportunities, it is no longer a distinction merely to possess money.

The tribute of respect which cannot be measured in terms of dollars is paid by our neighbors to the man who honestly serves.



JORDAN

MOTOR CAR CO., INC., CLEVELAND, OHIO

ST. LOUIS MOTOR CAR CO.,

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

ADVERTISEMENT. JUST THINK OF CADOMENE

When You Find You Are Losing Out in the Game of Life.

Worn-Out, Nervous Men and Weak, Bloodless, Anemic Women Have Found New Strength and Vigor in Taking Cadomene Tablets.

A well-known writer on physical culture says: "You cannot run a high-powered engine without fuel. You cannot get up much steam without plenty of coal and a perfectly working furnace (body). Similarly, in your own case, the internal 'works' must be sound and working properly." That tired feeling—do you know what it means? It means that digestion and nutrition are lacking. It means that your blood and nerves are impoverished. It means that slow but sure decline in your vitality will surely ensue and real sickness will overtake you, unless you bestir yourself in overcoming the weakness of the organs responsible. This is not written to frighten. In reality it expresses logical facts. Cadomene Tablets, the favorite prescription of a great physician, are made, and sold by druggists for people who need help for nature's forces, owing to ignorance, neglect or dissipation of one kind or another. Every package is guaranteed to please or money back.

ADVERTISEMENT To Flake Off an Old or Soiled Complexion

A woman need never come to have a young-looking complexion if she will adopt the simple marcellized wax habit. The wax actually takes off the old complexion, with all its imperfections, and the newer and livelier skin, which then appears, bears that rare beauty and irrefragable loveliness that only a youthful skin can possess. The skin is indeed youthful in reality as well as in appearance. The natural process of ripening changes, which slows up with the passing of the years, and in most conditions of ill-health is hastened along by this marcellized wax treatment. Paded, muddied, freckled or blotchy skin is flaked off in powder-like particles a little each day, causing no inconvenience. Marcellized wax was now procurable at any drug store in this country, is the very known product that accomplishes such results. It is applied at night like cold cream, and washed off in the morning.

Woods St. Paul Hydraulic Hoist and All-Steel Dump Bodies

Bridge the Gap Between the Operation and Profits

Immediate delivery on heavy duty and light duty hydraulic hoists, to fit any truck. Steel bodies ranging from 2 yards to 6 yards.

Day and night service on hydraulic hoists and steel bodies of all makes.

Truck Body and Trailer Dept.

Rogers-Schmitt Wire & Iron Co.
1815-25 North Twenty-Third St.

Distributors: MANI TRAILERS, HYDRAULIC HOISTS, HAND HOISTS, STEEL AND WOOD DUMP BODIES, SIMPLEX 4-IN-1 COMBINATION BODIES, R. B. LUMBER ROLLERS.

WAR WORKERS' TITLES GO

WASHINGTON.—The privilege of wearing army uniforms and the use of military title accorded during the

war to officials of charitable and social organizations has been withdrawn by the War Department.

Secretary Baker, in a letter to the American Red Cross, Young Men's Christian Association, Young Women's Christian Association, National

Catholic War Council, Jewish Welfare Board, Salvation Army and American Library Association, asked that use of the uniforms and titles be discontinued.

ENGLAND TRAINING

FINANCIAL EXPERTS

Post-War Trade Expansion Creates Demand for Many Specialists.

NEW YORK.—Post-war expansion of British commerce and banking has created in England a demand greatly in excess of the supply of trained men for the many new positions open to trade and financial specialists. Special training courses, says advices to the Bankers' Trust Co. from London, have been introduced in colleges and in some banking institutions to increase the number of qualified men and relieve the shortage.

One of the largest banks in Great Britain has established a system of "foreign scholarships" for the advancement of its staff in ability to qualify for higher posts. It has also adopted a new employment and salary plan with the object of attracting to the service of the bank young men who have shown exceptional ability in their school and college careers.

The "foreign scholarships" will give the staff members who succeed in qualifying for this honor an opportunity to acquire wider experience by serving with various auxiliaries, correspondents and agents of the bank in British dominions and foreign countries.

The scholarships will continue over a period of two years. Successful candidates will receive over and above their salaries, traveling and living allowances and will be granted "study leave" and other opportunities for obtaining a knowledge of the countries visited.

They must show proficiency in economics, currency and banking, foreign exchange, international banking and kindred subjects in order to win the scholarships.

All members of the staff will be encouraged to take the bank's institute examination, rewarded for successful tests, and in other ways stimulated to improve their professional training.

A "commerce degree" is to be offered by the University of London with courses specially adapted to promoting banking and commercial proficiency. Similar courses are being offered by the Universities of Manchester, Liverpool, Birmingham and Leeds.

A "university bureau" is also to be a part of the London plan. This bureau is to advise and assist students in their commercial and financial studies and also to aid them in securing employment.

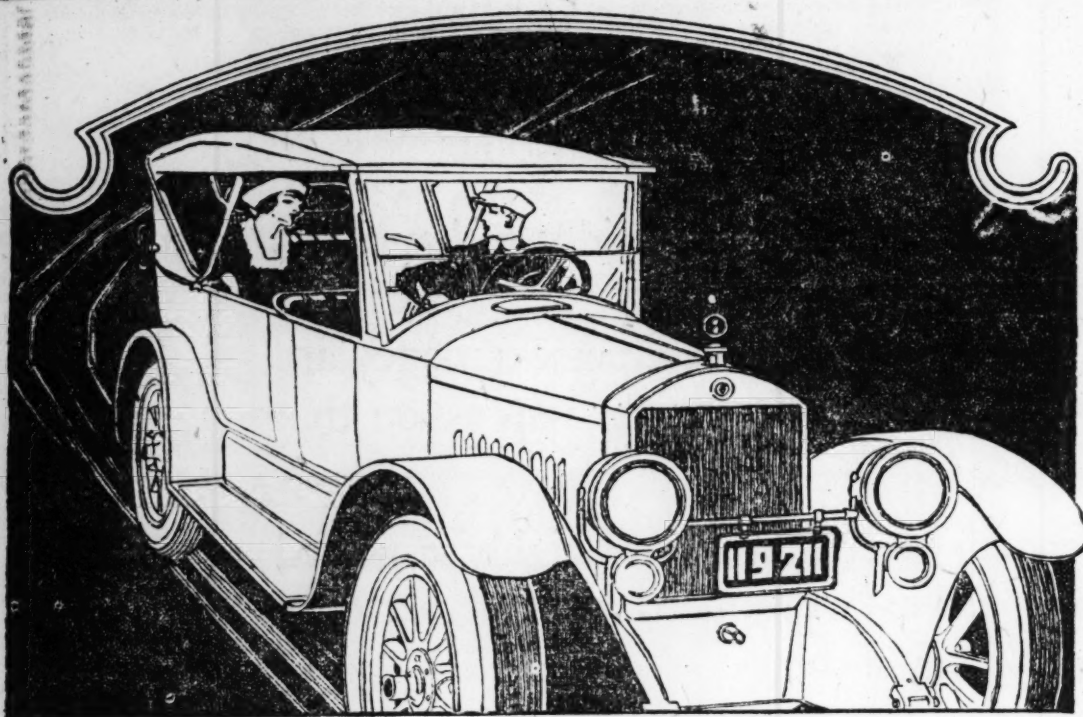
TOWERS OF THE DEAD.

BOMBAY, India.—The introduction of aviation into Bombay has raised a new problem. Last month, when some "joy riders" were going

over the city in an aeroplane, Sir Jamsetjee Jeejeebhoy, the leader of the Parsee community, protested to the Government of Bombay that the machine was flying low over the

"Towers of Silence," where, according to custom, dead bodies are exposed to the sun and the vultures. The towers are surrounded by high walls, to guard the Parsee rites from the religious feelings of the com-

munity. The Government assured him that low flying over a city was a civil offense in India, and issued a direct warning to the pilots to avoid flying low over the towers.



STANDARD EIGHT

A Powerful Car

THE beautiful lines and luxury of your car please you, but you respect it for its power.

In time you come to love it for what it has done for you, and you depend upon it as you depend upon your friends.

To those men and women to whom a motor car is something more than a machine, we respectfully recommend the Standard Eight.

See the new models at our showrooms.

We now have cars for immediate delivery.



Standard Automotive Corporation

Distributors, Eastern Missouri and Southern Illinois

Temporary Location, 2824 Locust St.



PAIGE

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CAR IN AMERICA

It is quite evident that many believe it the part of economy to buy a Paige Glenbrook even though there are other five-passenger cars that sell for less money.

There is no longer any confusion between true economy and false economy. The former takes account of values, while the latter concerns itself only with cheapness of price.

Such considerations as beauty, comfort and sturdy dependability far outweigh mere difference in original cost. The lasting enjoyment and enduring

satisfaction acquired through the ownership of a five-passenger Glenbrook are more to be considered than the few dollars which might be saved through false economy, based on comparative prices rather than on comparative values.

When once you have seen the new Paige Glenbrook and have ridden in it, you will appreciate more fully just what we mean. And you will realize then, we believe, the full truth of our assertion that it is really the part of economy to purchase a Paige Glenbrook if your requirements are for a car of five-passenger size.

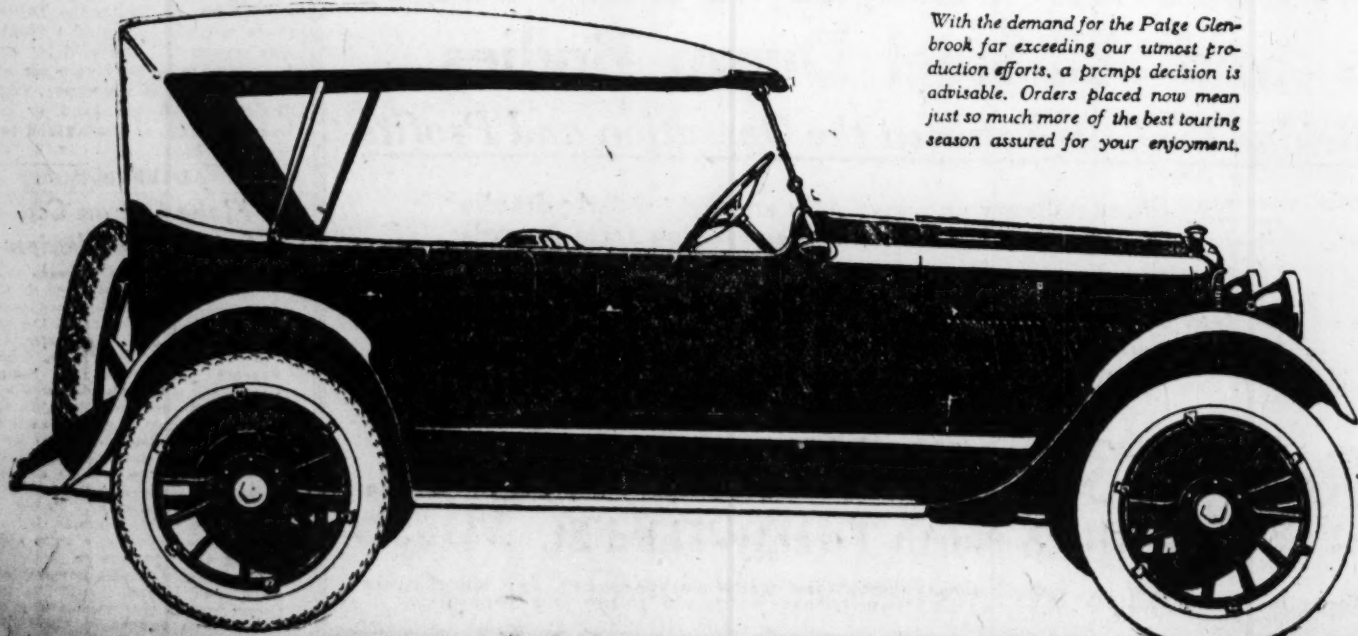
PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, Michigan

Manufacturers of Paige Motor Cars and Motor Trucks.



NEWELL MOTOR CAR CO.

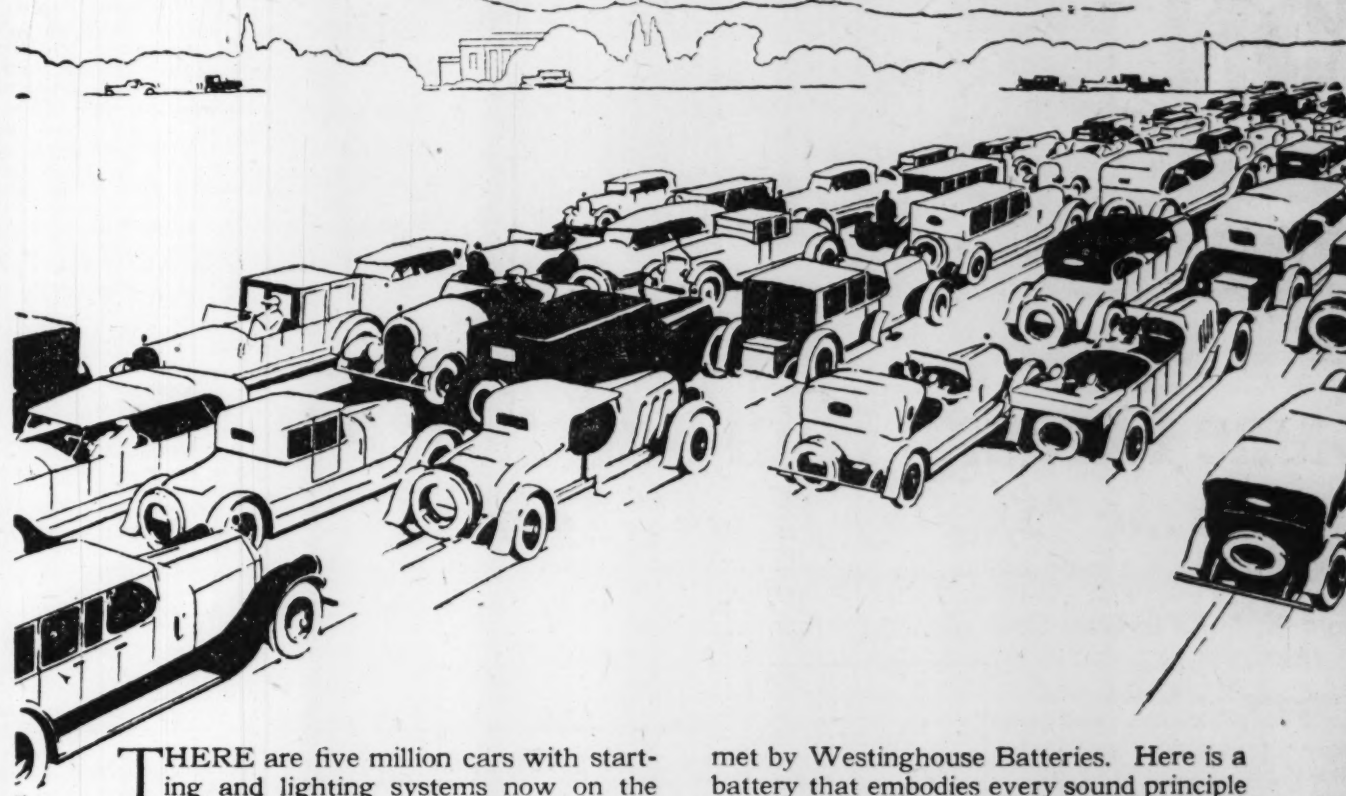
LOCUST AT JEFFERSON



With the demand for the Paige Glenbrook far exceeding our utmost production efforts, a prompt decision is advisable. Orders placed now mean just so much more of the best touring season assured for your enjoyment.

An Opportunity for Aggressive Business Men

Five Million Motor Cars to be supplied with new storage batteries in the next two years



THERE are five million cars with starting and lighting systems now on the road. Virtually every one of them carries a storage battery that must be replaced with a new battery inside of two years. The average life of an automobile storage battery has been less than two years.

To these five million cars, new thousands are being added every day. Even the lower priced cars now have electrical systems including storage batteries.

This situation has demanded an immediate increase and improvement of the storage battery industry. It requires:

1. An adequate supply of new storage batteries for replacement.
2. Battery service of real value to motor car owners.
3. A storage battery with a longer life.

Every one of these requirements will be

met by Westinghouse Batteries. Here is a battery that embodies every sound principle in storage battery construction. It has new features which are distinct improvements. It is tested and proved. It is the battery with a longer life.

Westinghouse Batteries are a product of scientific modern industry. They are made in specially designed and completely equipped factories. Their production will be on a large scale. This company has ample resources. It is a Westinghouse interest and is endowed with the Westinghouse name and reputation.

With Westinghouse Batteries will go a complete service to motor car owners. Westinghouse means value and service—in storage batteries as in air brakes and other railway equipment.

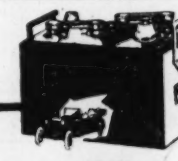
WESTINGHOUSE UNION BATTERY CO.
Swissvale, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

A Remarkable Business Opportunity

In the distribution of Westinghouse Batteries, there is a remarkable opportunity in every important motor car sales centre. This distribution is now being organized. The class of business men enlisted is of the highest. A few territories are still open including this in which this newspaper is published. If you are interested, we suggest that you telegraph immediately.

WESTINGHOUSE BATTERIES

"the storage battery with a longer life"



Out on the Highway Depend on the

GENERAL

Stop as often as you desire, and the GENERAL will always start your car.

GENERAL Batteries have introduced to motordom the most comfortable feeling of battery security it has ever experienced.

OUT-OF-TOWN DEALERS: Send for Sales Plan. Some Choice Territory Open.

General Storage Battery Company
2005 Locust Street, ST. LOUIS, MO.

"The Battery With the Iron-Clad Guarantee"

DEPENDABLE STORAGE BATTERY

OH U J

We know your car "Runs All Right." So did the cars of ten years ago. We know you CAN "Get Along" without a U. & J. CARBURETOR. Sure. You can "Get Along" without your pneumatic tires, too, but—

L. E. TEBBETTS & CO.
1225 Locust St. Both Phones

N-TABE

For the Prompt Relief of HEADACHES
SUGGESTED BY THE
SUGGESTED BY THE

TUBE FREE



In order to introduce our wonderful Wexco Triple Fabric Reinforced Tires, Guaranteed 5000 Miles, we give you, absolutely free, a puncture-proof Wexco Tube with every purchase of a tire. No Repairs! No Blowouts! Tube Free! No more than eight tires and eight tubes to each customer. Order at once, offer limited.

PRICES INCLUDE TIRE AND TUBE	
SIZE	TIRE
28 x 3	\$ 6.85
30 x 3	7.25
30 x 3 1/2	8.35
32 x 3 1/2 s. s.	8.95
31 x 4	10.20
32 x 4	10.55
33 x 4	11.00
SIZE	TIRE
34 x 4	\$11.35
33 x 4 1/2	12.50
34 x 4 1/2	13.00
35 x 4 1/2	13.25
36 x 4 1/2	13.75
35 x 5	14.50
37 x 5	14.90

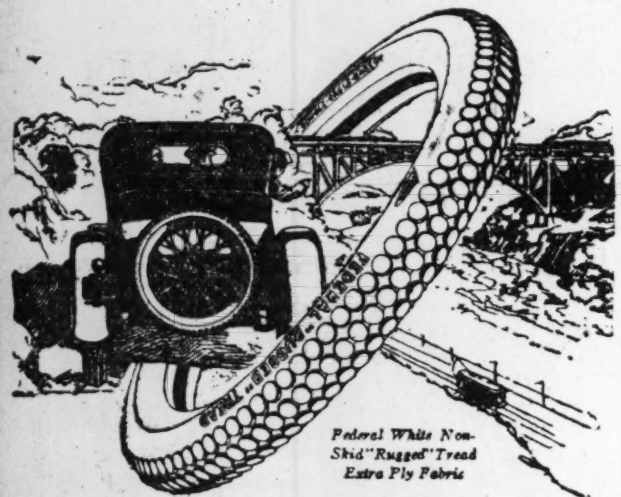
Free Reliner with Each Tire. In ordering, be sure to state size wanted, and whether a s. clincher, plain or non-skid. Send \$10 deposit on each tire, balance C. O. D. subject to examination; 5 per cent discount if you send the full amount with your order. Rush your order today.

WEXCO TIRE COMPANY, 2687 Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

FEDERAL

Double Cable Base Tires



THOUSANDS of motorists today know Federal to be the one tire which has no rim troubles—for car owners are more and more watching for factors that can cut down motor-ing expense.

No other tire has the Double-Cable-Base. Let these four cables of tense steel save your tire money that otherwise is wasted in useless rim-wear.

The Federal Rubber Company
of Illinois
Factories, Cudahy, Wisconsin

ST. LOUIS WAREHOUSE
1016-1018 MARKET STREET

ROBERTS MOTOR TIRE CO., Distributors
2827 LOCUST ST.

Our Battery Service

1. A large stock of batteries always on hand.
 2. The ability to give expert battery, starter and generator advice.
 3. Thoroughly competent mechanics at the customer's demand.
 4. Financial responsibility, making good our guarantee to you.
 5. A readiness to serve, courteously, promptly, accurately.
- Every once in a while we lose money by telling a customer that his battery is so far gone that repairs wouldn't pay. It isn't because we couldn't repair it. We can repair almost anything. Bring us a pair of handles and we'd put a battery between 'em if you insisted.
- But our responsibility is to save you money, and we can't do that by pulling a battery back from the edge of the grave and rebuilding it for you.
- We'll be perfectly frank with you about what it pays to repair and what it doesn't.

Come in and inspect the



GUARANTEED 2 YEARS

"BATTERY EXCHANGE"

1820 Locust St. Bomont 945
DISTRIBUTORS AND SERVICE STATION

TWO ESSENTIALS

To make your car look like new and derive the greatest amount of comfort, a set of Sickles' SEAT COVERS and a new TOP.



Sickles' Seat Covers are carefully tailored, guaranteeing perfect fit. Substantial and beautiful patterns to select from.

Many New Cars Right From the Factory are Now Upholstered With Seat Covers by Us. Keeps Clothes Clean.

J. B. Sickles Saddlery Company
Established 1834
2100-2-4-6-8 Washington Av., St. Louis, Mo.

CHICAGO COLISEUM HAS HOUSED FIVE BIG CONVENTIONS

Republicans Have Nominated
Candidates There Since
1904—Progressives Used
It in 1912.

ENLARGED CAPACITY
WILL NOW SEAT 13,187

High Prices Will Hit Coming
Convention Hard—Band
Music Alone Will Cost
\$1000 a Day.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 28.—The Chicago Coliseum, where the Republican National Convention of 1920 will be held, beginning June 8, has a history rich in political interest. Five national political conventions have been held within its walls, a record unsurpassed by any building in the United States.

Every four years since 1904 the Republican party has met in the Coliseum to nominate its candidates for president and vice president, and in 1912 the Progressive party also met there to nominate Col. Theodore Roosevelt for president.

The Coliseum was completed in 1900. It was designed as a model convention hall and erected on the site of the old Libby War Prison Museum, at Wabash Avenue and Fifteenth street, less than a mile from the hotel and retail shopping district.

The castellated walls of the old war prison were used for the Wabash Avenue side of the structure. It was built of stone, brick, steel and glass and is 493 feet long, 170 feet wide. It cost nearly \$1,000,000. It has a wide balcony extending around three of the walls, and this has been amplified for this year's convention by the addition of a second balcony on the north side.

As a result the seating capacity, 13,187, is the greatest in the building's history. Only 12,400 were seated at the 1916 convention.

First Floor Will Seat 9400.
The main floor of the Coliseum will seat 9400 delegates, alternates, press representatives and spectators. There will be 100 doorkeepers, 200 ushers and 2000 sergeants-at-arms. All the ushers and doorkeepers will be overseas soldiers, sailors and marines, working with military discipline under the direction of former army officers. By this system the national committee hopes to avert the overcrowding of four years ago when hundreds of persons stormed the doors, forced their way past the untrained doorkeepers and preempted seats for which they held no tickets.

The speaker's platform at the south end of the building will provide seats for the officers of the convention and members of the Republican National Committee. Behind this is a raised platform, with 2000 seats for the use of presidential candidates and other distinguished guests. On either side of the speaker's platform, extending across the building is a press section containing 675 seats for working newspaper men.

Facing the speaker are the seats for the 984 delegates and an equal number of alternates. This section is enclosed by a heavy rail to hold back the crowds of frenzied spectators who frequently, during moments of intense enthusiasm, attempt to storm the speaker's stand. The rest of the main floor and all the balconies will be given over to visitors.

Tickets for spectators have been divided among the national committeemen from each state, in proportion to the state representation in the convention, with the exception of a block of about 2500 seats, which go to the Chicago Convention Committee, which financed the convention arrangements. With less than 10,000 visitors' seats to be distributed, the committeemen had received more than 75,000 requests for tickets weeks in advance of the convention.

Music Costs \$1000 a Day.
The Chicago Convention Committee, of which Fred W. Upham, Republican national treasurer, is chairman, raised \$150,000 to bring the convention to Chicago. The high cost of everything has hit the convention. Music, which cost \$2500 for the entire convention in 1916, costs \$1000 a day for a band of 50 pieces this year. Other expenses are in proportion.

The Republican National Committee moved its executive office to the Coliseum several weeks in advance of the convention. Adjoining the main building is an annex connected with the Coliseum proper by several broad arches and entrances. Here are located the executive and administrative offices, a temporary hospital in charge of 100 Chicago physicians, and, in the basement, a telegraph and telephone room where scores of special wires have been installed for the use of the news gathering associations and newspapers which will cover the convention.

The annex also boasts a branch postoffice to facilitate speedy collection and distribution of mail to the convention officials and numerous committee rooms for the National Committee and various committees of the convention.

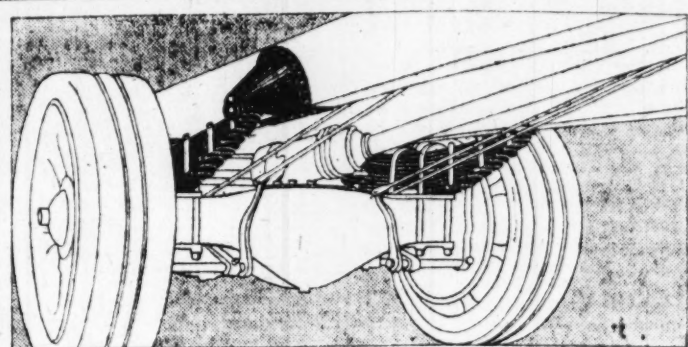
In the decoration of the convention hall the managers have abided by the long established custom of relying exclusively on profuse display of the American flag. From

from in the use of gold and white bunting, but the cost was found excessive this year. C. R. Hall, superintendent of the Coliseum, who is in charge of the decorations, has used hundreds of big and little American flags to completely cover the girders and iron framework of the building.

Address on Church Advertising.

W. C. D'Arcy of the D'Arcy Advertising Co., former president of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, will speak before the Church Advertising Convention, to be held in connection with the annual meeting

of the Associated Advertising Clubs at Indianapolis, June 7 and 8, on the results obtained in St. Louis in advertising quotations from the other church advertising used in St. Louis will be among the samples played at the convention.



Dorris Motor Trucks

Model K-4, 2-Ton Model K-7, 3½-Ton

The Hotchkiss Drive

World-renowned designers agree that the flexible Hotchkiss Drive—an outstanding feature of the Dorris Truck—effectively absorbs the constant blows of road shocks, instead of transmitting them through rigid torque and radius rods to the entire truck chassis. The inclusion of the Hotchkiss Drive with a highly perfected chassis and the famous Valve-in-Head Dorris motor provides that stamina and staying power for which Dorris Trucks are noted.

Built Up to a Standard
—Not Down to a Price

WE CAN MAKE PROMPT DELIVERIES

DORRIS MOTOR CAR CO.
Laclede Ave. and Sarah, St. Louis, Mo.

PAIGE

The Most Serviceable Truck in America

MOTOR TRUCKS

"My 2½ ton Paige goes right along on high gear. This is why I do not use as much gas as other trucks do and I also make much better time on the road."

A. C. NEIDERER
Centennial, Pa.

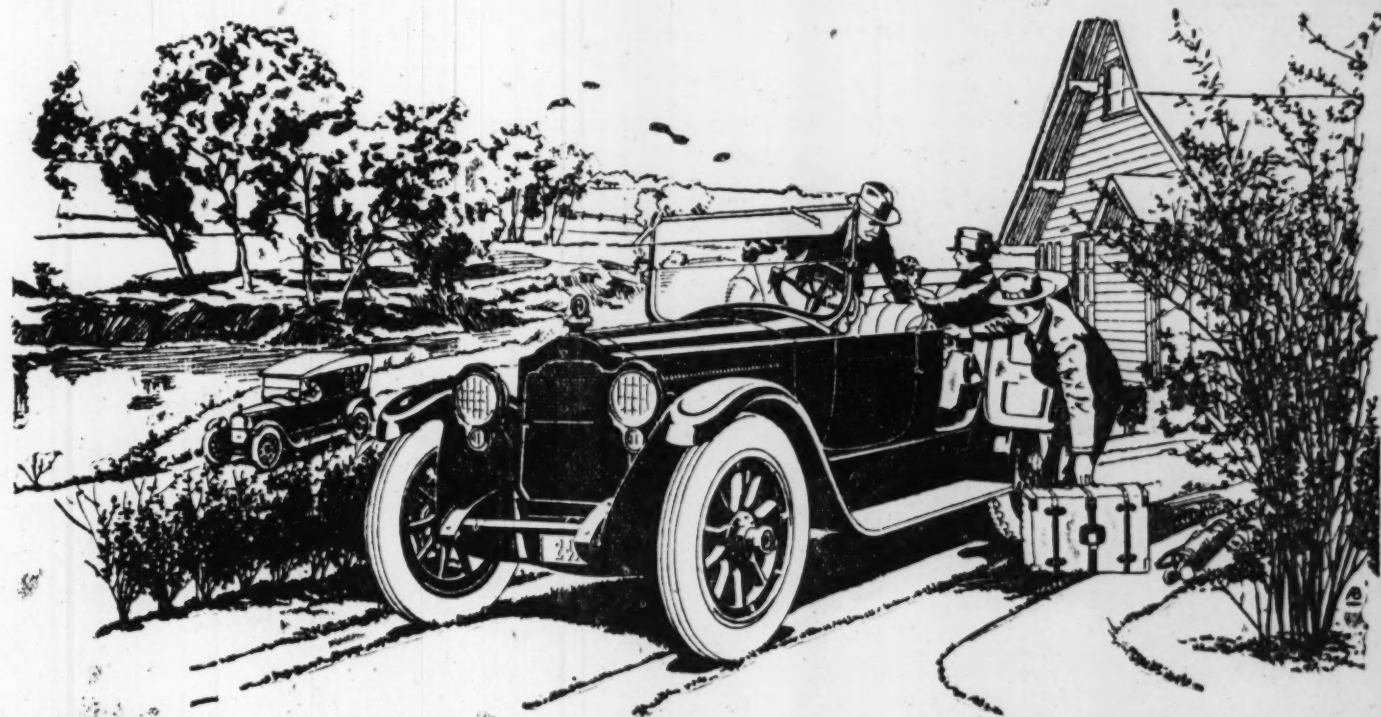
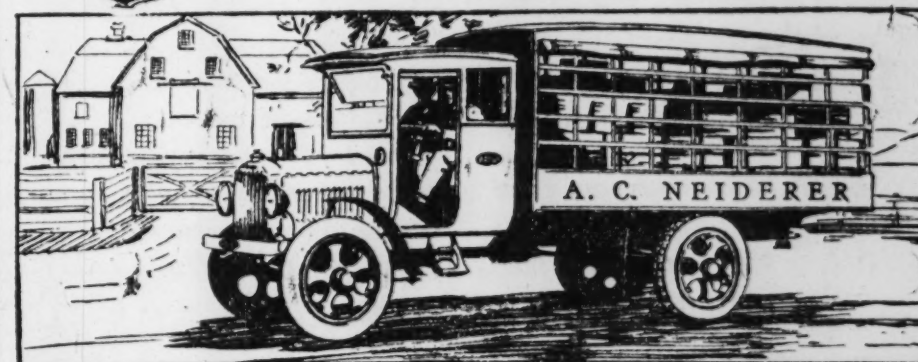
In action, Paige trucks exhibit qualities which excite both admiration and commendation. It is admired for the apparent ease with which it transports capacity loads—is commended for its efficient operation, as shown by its low maintenance costs.

Into Paige trucks are built the strength for their daily tasks and the stamina to endure hard service without interruption or breakdown.

PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, Michigan

NEWELL MOTOR CAR CO.

Locust at Jefferson



Do You Depend On Gasoline, Oil and Tires for Economy

REAL Estate men tell us: "The days of 'blind buying' are over. People here in town are more careful to investigate land values, property depreciation and the all-around economy in good building."

Keen appreciation of what property will be worth next year or the year after greatly influences buying.

We too, can notice a decided change. This same *sane* buying condition is more and more evidenced in the purchase of motor cars.

For example, many of our Packard friends, who previously owned 1, 2, 3 and even 4 different makes of the so-called *economy* cars, tell us: "Our biggest saving

is not due to the Twin Six's gasoline, oil or tire mileage."

The "Fuel-izer"

A Remarkable Invention
New standard equipment on all new Twin Six cars

This ingenious development:
Eliminates carbon.
Stops fouling of spark plugs.
Prevents oil dilution on cylinder walls and in the crank case.
Makes starting easy in any weather.

Ask to see it demonstrated

Even though a Packard will give gasoline mileage from 9 to 13, depending on road conditions;

oil mileage 500 or more to the gallon; and tires, properly cared for, 10,000 to 16,000 miles—a Twin Six owner's greatest economy is in the permanency of Packard value.

PACKARDS five, six or even ten years old have a proportionately higher re-sale value than any car we know of.

Let us explain the many cases right here in our town where Packards have proved to be more economical to operate than cars costing one-half or two-thirds as much.

We suggest a visit to our showroom to those who do not know the unusual saving that can be made with a Twin Six.

Ask the man who owns one

Packard Motor Car Company of Missouri
Locust at Twenty-Second Street

HOSMER HALL COMMENCEMENT
Exercises to Open This Morning and Close Thursday Night.
Commencement week exercises of Hosmer Hall will open this morning with a baccalaureate address at the Church of St. Michael and All Angels by the rector, the Rev. George E. Norton. Tuesday night a pantomime, "Nipon," will be given by students of Hosmer Hall on the campus of the St. Louis School of Fine Arts under the direction of Miss Beatrice Shaw with preliminary dances arranged by Miss Angela Small. One

hundred girls will appear in the pantomime which tells a story of the love of the God of Winter for the Sun Maiden.
On Wednesday an outdoor luncheon for students and faculty will be given by Mrs. Wilfred Schade, president of the board of trustees of Hosmer Hall. Thursday evening the graduation exercises will be held at Pilgrim Congregational Church and an address will be given by Prof. Benjamin W. Van Riper, Ph. D., of Rockford College. Friday the annual alumnae luncheon, which will be attended by several hundred women, will be given at Hosmer Hall.

MILES STANDISH A MANXMAN
DOUGLAS, Isle of Man—Evidence that Miles Standish was a Manxman, and born into the Manx family of Standish of Ellanbane, has been discovered by the secretary of the Isle of Man Antiquarian Society.
The family of Standish probably came to Man with the Derby family in the fifteenth century. It is stated for there is a record that they held property in the capital of the island in the year 1511. That was 73 years before Miles is supposed to have been born.

NEW BOOKS FOR THE WEEK AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

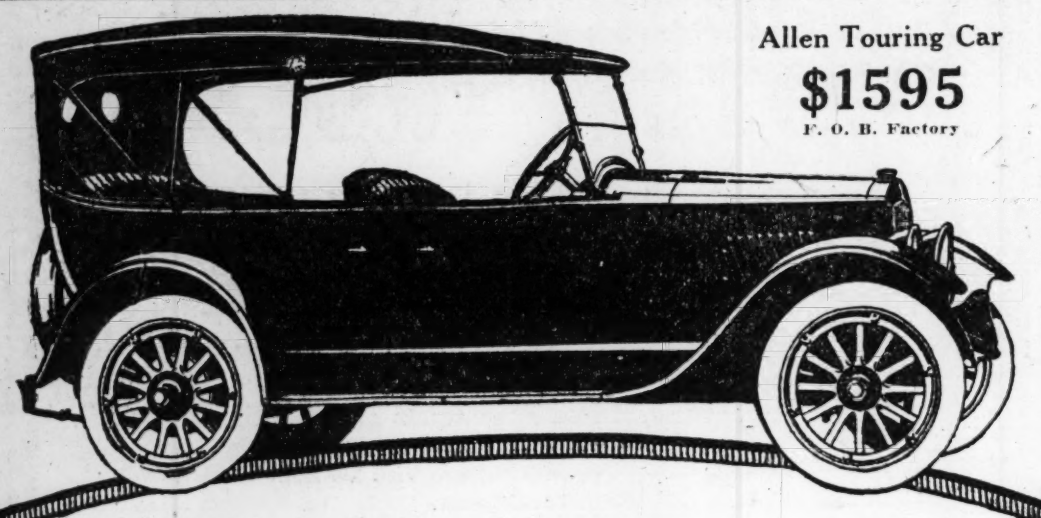
A WORLD REMAKING, OR, PEACE FINANCE. By Clarence W. Barron. The role played by finance in present international situations of all sorts. The author concludes that "the hope of the world now rests upon these United States."
INDUSTRIAL GOODWILL. By Prof. John R. Commons of the University of Wisconsin. Supply and demand, or similar economic forces, will never determine a nation's destiny. Prof. Commons says. It will be determined by such spiritual forces as co-operation, partnership and struggle.
THE AMBITIOUS WOMAN IN BUSINESS. By Eleanor Gilbert. The typical American business woman, the writer assures us, can be happy and successful in business and as a many-sided interesting woman.
PRINCIPLES OF SECONDARY EDUCATION. By a number of specialists, edited by Dr. Paul Monroe of Teachers College, N. Y. To furnish a body of fact and opinion for study and discussion. Includes several chapters from the editor's "Cyclopedia of Education."
BANKSIDE COSTUME BOOK FOR CHILDREN. By Melicent Stone. To help teachers and others interested in children's plays to make cheap and simple, but historically accurate, costumes.
LETTERS OF HENRY JAMES. Selected and edited by Percy Lubbock. Henry James' inner life, Mr. Lubbock says, was "a cycle of vivid and incessant adventure." A great part of it survives in his letters, which "give us complete a portrait of him as we can now hope to possess."
LIFE OF WILLIAM BOOTH, THE FOUNDER OF THE SALVATION ARMY. By Harold Begbie. The author contrasts his hero with Charles Darwin, who exercised an incomparable influence over the world's mind in the last century. An equally great influence was Booth's, but it was over the world's heart.
ETIQUETTE MADE EASY. By Edward Sumner Squier. Written "with the intention of offering assistance to those finding themselves in doubt as to the niceties of deportment." One of the "made-easy" series.
INDOOR GAMES AND SOCIALS FOR BOYS. By G. Cornelius Baker of the Bridgeport, Conn. Y. M. C. A. Selected both for their appeal to boys and for their cultural value.
IN THE WORLD WAR. By Count Ottokar Czernin. From the Austrian standpoint. The author calls the German entry in Belgium "our greatest disaster."
MOTOR CAR UPHOLSTERING. Published by the Hirst-Roger Co., Philadelphia. "To be a successful designer and trimmer," the writer says, "one must be the possessor of a creative imagination."

Washington U. Appointments. Miss Edith M. Fenton, who has for a year been acting dean of women at Washington University, has been given full appointment to that post. These other appointments

have been announced by Chancellor Hall: Mrs. C. M. Hubbard, assistant professor of sociology; Miss Jean I. Brooks, an A. B. of Washington University and candidate for

A. M. at Radcliffe, instructor in history; Charles W. Cuno, assistant professor of chemistry; Lawrence M. Fessenden, instructor in mathematics; Arthur E. Hiers, instructor in physical education.

CONSTANTINOPLE.—The Turkish naval academy on the island of Halki has been closed as the treaty framed by the allies forbids a Turkish navy. The school has been converted into a commercial college.



Allen Touring Car
\$1595
F. O. B. Factory

A Finer Type of Service

The ideal of the makers of the Allen is to build into a moderate sized car all the finer automotive qualities which until now have been obtainable only in the high-priced, big-car field.
Quality, rather than size, is the Allen keynote.
And in many respects a fine, medium sized car is the most desirable—is more economical, is easier to drive and control (therefore safer) and it costs so much less to buy and maintain.
For the average American family, the Allen represents the finest type of motor car service.

Always glad to demonstrate.
MOUND CITY AUTO COMPANY
2007 LOCUST STREET
JOSEPH A. SCHLECHT, President
JOSEPH A. WALDE, Manager.
MANTLER MOTOR SALES, Grand, Near Lafayette Av.
ST. CLAIR MOTOR SALES CO., East St. Louis, Ill.

Allen Wonderful Power
The Allen Motor Company
COLUMBUS, OHIO

Beauty Strength Endurance

Whether a Gillette Non-Skid Tire is making its initial trip or is a veteran, it is a trim, neat, good looking tire—and a safe tire.
Retains its non-skid property. Constantly prevents side-slipping and spinning without holding back action of car. The many-sided non-skid curves don't wear smooth and can't lose their hold—because the exclusive Gillette Chilled Rubber Process gives the rubber vitality and vigor that prevent speedy and uneven wear. Toughens it as iron is toughened when changed to steel. This, the most modern of refining treatments, minimizes sand blisters—abolishes tread separation and blow-outs—and makes the rubber proof against effects of heat and cold.
Every ounce of every Gillette Non-Skid Tire represents safe, non-skid, economical tire service.
Put One Gillette or a Full Set On Your Machine Now.
If there is no Gillette dealer in your town, write our general sales office.
Gillette Rubber Company
Factory, Eau Claire, Wis.
General Sales Office
1834 Broadway
New York

Gillette
TIRES AND TUBES
A BEAR FOR WEAR

A Car of Universal Appeal
REACHING the peak of possibility in every department of motor car performance; delivering under every condition the maximum of efficiency with a corresponding minimum of operating cost, the Cole Aero-Eight has changed completely all former conceptions of what a motor car can be made to do.
Meets Every Need
The Cole Aero-Eight develops 80 horsepower, yet its fuel demands are surprisingly inconsequential.
Its pickup and speed give it the fleetness of a bird, yet for the hills and deep sand it has a relentless brutality which knows no compromise.
It weighs only 3,600 pounds, yet it has the stamina and strength of a giant—capacity that enabled it to serve so valiantly all through the war.
Its 15,000 miles on tires is a feature of unequaled economy, while its spacious roominess affords palatial repose and luxurious comfort.
Its designs are daring departures from the conventions of automobile tradition, but its refinements reflect the most staid propriety.
The Cole Aero-Eight has introduced new standards both of performance and appearance. It offers as realities of the present ideals which seemed intended for fulfillment only at some future time.
The Cole Aero-Eight is a car of universal appeal, of universal utility. It dominates the field of automotive achievement as a leader in every recent phase of motor car advancement.

COLE MOTOR COMPANY
2018-2020 LOCUST ST.
EUSTACE L. ADAMS, President. Bomont 682
Some Desirable Wholesale Territory Still Open
COLE MOTOR CAR COMPANY, INDIANAPOLIS, U. S. A.

THERE'S A TOUCH OF TOMORROW IN ALL COLE DOES TODAY

Used Cars
Our stock of Used Cars is unusually complete for this season of the year. Recent delivery of new cars has added some splendid values to the stock. Every car is properly priced and you are sure to find one that will just suit you.
Newell Motor Car Co.
Locust at Jefferson

STANDARD DEMONSTRATING TIRES

Size	Tires	Tubes
30x3 1/2	6.50	12.00
30x3 1/4	7.50	12.25
32x3 1/2	9.00	14.00
31x4	9.50	13.50
32x4	10.50	14.50
34x4	11.50	15.50
34x4 1/2	12.50	16.50
36x4 1/2	13.50	17.50
36x4	14.00	18.00
38x4 1/2	15.00	19.00
38x4	15.50	19.50
37x5	16.50	20.50

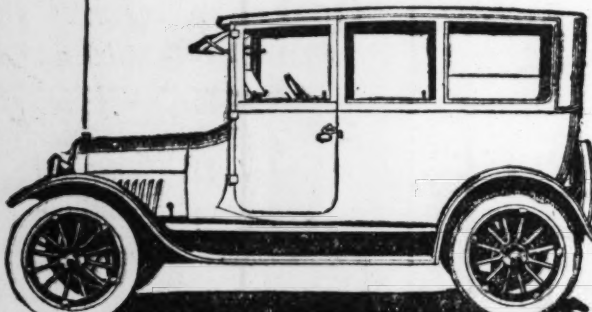
SEND NO MONEY JUST THE COUPON ROYAL TIRE & SUPPLY CO. 1461 MICHIGAN AV. Dept. D. Chicago, Ill. Phone Calumet 2553.
Ship Express—Parcel Post (state which) slightly used, DEMONSTRATING TIRES & NEW TUBES I have checked, with privilege of return if not satisfactory will pay
Name of examination C. O. D. Want S. S. CL—(state which).
NAME
ADDRESS
POSTOFFICE STATE
5% ALLOWED IF FULL AMOUNT IS SENT WITH ORDER.

The Product of Experience

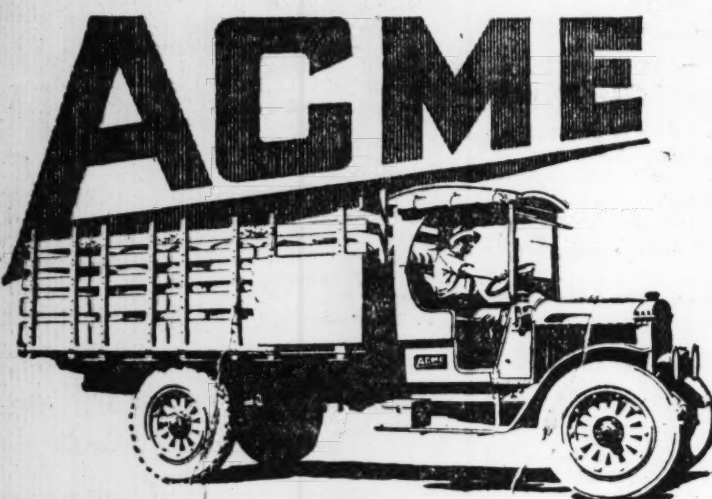


THE woman who drives her own car can find none more appropriate than the Chevrolet "Four-Ninety" Sedan. Its safety, ease and economy of operation make it ideal for feminine requirements.

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO.

Factory Branch
3320-3330 Locust

Chevrolet "Four-Ninety" Sedan, \$1245, f.o.b. Flint, Mich.



Every Day for Two Years

-Repair Cost Only \$1.25

Investigation proves that Acme stands out conspicuously in the entire motor truck field for absolute satisfaction. One 2-ton Acme has been operated every day for two years with a repair cost of only \$1.25; and another 2-ton Acme in lumber service has run over 13,000 miles with a repair cost of only \$1.00.

Acme Proved Construction

Acme is conceded by the industry to be one of the best trucks built, capable of giving the highest kind of service over a long term of years. Acme proved construction and Acme proved units are assurances of complete truck satisfaction.

Built in 1, 1½, 2, 3½ and 5 ton Models
Every Model Consistent in Design and Quality

Acme makes good and owners stick to it. Figures prove it. Learn why the Acme is the best truck for you. Come in and see the line, or write for catalog.

Weber Implement & Auto Co.

Truck Dept.

21st and Pine Streets

Manufactured by Acme Motor Truck Co., Cadillac, Mich.



AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

Fire	5.00 with application and \$ 5.00 every six months
Theft	5.00 with application and 5.00 every six months
Tornado	5.00 with application and 5.00 every six months
Deductible Collision	5.00 with application and 5.00 every six months
Full Collision	10.00 with application and 10.00 every six months
Liability	5.00 with application and 5.00 every six months
Property Damage	5.00 with application and 5.00 every six months
Theft of Accessories	2.50 with application and 2.50 every six months

(You may make your own combination for two or more of these features at the cost named.)

Liberty Mutual Automobile Insurance Company

A Missouri Corporation.

Providing the Best Insurance and Service at the Lowest Cost.

335 Bialto Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. 482 Arcade Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

Phone: Main 5493 Bell, Main 4163 Home 312 Office, Bell 147 Central, Kinloch.



Flint Motor Car Co. 621 N. King's Highway Near Delmar

"GUARDIAN OF KINGS" HELD 45 DECORATIONS

M. Paoli of French Police Guarded Royal Visitors to Paris for Many Years.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, May 29.—M. Paoli, the general secretary of the French Prefecture of Police, who has just died of sleeping sickness, was known to the world over as "the guardian of kings." He was attached to all royal visitors to France as guide and protector and held 45 decorations and gifts from royal personages.

Queen Victoria regarded him as an intimate friend. He was her constant companion when she went abroad, and, as "my old and dear friend," she specially invited him to her Diamond Jubilee festivities.

"Her Majesty had a heart of gold," he said once. "Many and many a time I warned her that such and such an appeal for charity was thoroughly undeserving, but usually she would reply with a smile: 'Paoli, it is better to refuse to aid those who say they are in misery.'"

At Nice, in 1896, the Queen called Paoli to her and said, "I have always regretted not being able to reward the many kindnesses you have showered on me by giving you a decoration. As English decorations may not be given to foreigners, I have created a new order, and you are the first foreigner to receive it." With that the Queen handed her guardian the Cross of the Royal Victorian Order.

Edward and Leopold the late King Edward had when a deep affection for M. Paoli. When Paoli wrote his "Memoirs" the king corrected the proofs with his own hand, as he had done previously when Paoli wrote a book as a tribute to Queen Victoria. Once at a theater in Paris, Paoli pointed out to King Edward, who was in a box, that King Leopold of Belgium was in the stalls.

"I am charmed to hear it," replied the king, and from that moment looked the other way, and left before the play was over.

In the vestibule afterwards Paoli paid his respects to King Leopold.

"We have a parterre of kings this evening, sire," he said. "Did you know that the King of England was also here?"

"Indeed!" replied Leopold with feigned astonishment. "I should have liked to have shaken hands with him had I known."

But the director told Paoli soon afterward that King Leopold was aware of King Edward's presence, for, as he said, "I told him myself."

The Shah of Persia.

When Nasr-ed-Din, Shah of Persia, was in Paris he wanted very much to see an execution. This was duly "arranged" by the never-failing Paoli. But the Shah, at the last moment, felt a sudden pity for the murderer.

"Not that one—the other!" he cried, and selected—the public prosecutor.

King George I of Greece made a journey one day to Culoz with only the faithful Paoli in attendance. At the station an old woman mistook the king for a porter, and made him fetch her basket of vegetables and get her ticket. She could not understand why he refused her tip.

Some "ladies of the fish market" at Nice, relates Paoli in one of his books, presented a bouquet to Queen Mary, of England, then Duchess of York. They were shy, and at a loss what to do next, so Paoli said:

"Go and kiss that gentleman over there," pointing to Col. Carington. The princess laughed till the tears ran down her cheeks as they flung themselves upon the equestrian.

Paoli, who was a Corsican, was born in 1835.

Chemical Scholarship Awarded.

George Dewitt Graves, who will obtain his B. S. degree at Washington University next month, has been awarded the Monsanto Chemical Works fellowship for the ensuing year. It is a condition of the fellowship that the one to whom it is awarded shall give his entire time to research work.

Artist Gets Leave of Absence.

Fred G. Carpenter, instructor in drawing, painting from life, wood carving, etc., in the Washington University School of Fine Arts, has obtained a leave of absence for one year, to carry out his contract for the painting of two large historical decorations for the Missouri Capitol.

His work in the school will be carried on by Carl G. Waldeck.

ADVERTISEMENT

A Woman's Verdict

Tells of Suffering Greatly With Kidney and Bladder Trouble and How Balmwort Brought Relief

Her Letter Well Worth Reading

Mrs. Nellie McGinn, 609 East 138th street, New York City, writes:

"For the last year I had suffered greatly from Kidney and Bladder trouble, distressing pain in the back and hips, with rheumatic twinges and frequent severe headache, accompanied by nervousness, chills, and fever; also with pain in the region of the bladder. I would frequently have to arise at night, my sleep being disturbed by the pressure and inflammation in bladder. Beginning the use of Balmwort Tablets I noticed almost instant relief, and continuing to use them I am now totally well and relieved of all pain and distress from which I suffered. I am glad to recommend Balmwort Tablets as a reliable beneficial medicine and trust others may find relief and freedom from pain and distress as I did, etc."

The above letter is a true statement and is on file in our office. Balmwort Tablets bring relief when other medicine has failed. Sold by leading druggists, \$1.00 per tube.

INRGARD



A nail

90 to 10 it would have punctured the inner tube had it not been for the INRGARD prevent 90% of all punctures and absolutely eliminate blowouts

Distributed by

The Scudders-Gale Co.
St. Louis, Mo.

CRANKSHAFT AND CYLINDER GRINDING

PAINTING AND GENERAL REPAIRING

Modern Auto Repair Co.

OVERSIZE PISTON RINGS AND WRIST PINS MADE TO FIT. WRITE FOR OUR PRICES

AND USEFUL INFORMATION

Phone: 2022
Belmar 2022

Baffles the Auto Thief!



This car is safe

Tiltlok

The tilting locking steering wheel

Advantages of the Tiltlok Steering Wheel

- Car cannot be stolen.
- Car cannot be towed away.
- Lock cannot be picked or jimmied.
- Reduces your insurance.
- Increases driving comfort.
- Easy for driver to get in or out of car.

Women drivers in particular realize the disadvantages of the ordinary steering wheel. They realize it through damage done to costly furs and gowns. 4380 times a year the average driver squeezes past his steering wheel. Install one of our Tiltlok Steering Wheels and get all the comfort and protection there is to be had.

We Fit All Makes and Models of Cars

Fully Approved by Underwriters, Laboratories and Insurance Board

Detroit Tiltlok Steering Wheel Corp.

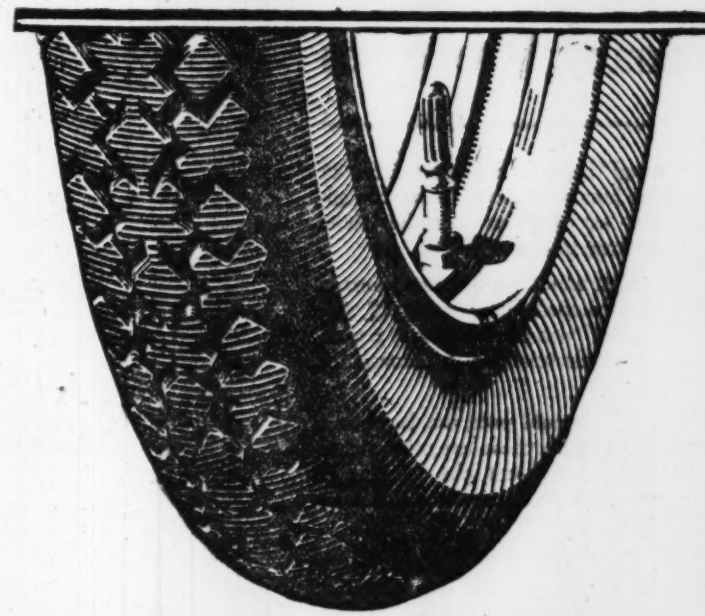
Romeo 300

2125 Locust Street

Central 4906



Last Year's Pioneer This Year's Leader



THIS big Firestone Cord Tire was the pioneer of the new standard oversize, with more rubber and cord, more air space, better riding, better traction and much more mileage.

More tire for the money than car owners had ever seen.

Today, with a greater following than ever, this big Firestone is the leader among Cords.

Firestone leads in values, giving more for the money both in cushioning, quality and in tire life.

These things have built leadership:

Firestone Buying Resources; with purchasing headquarters at Singapore—center of the world's rubber supply.

Firestone Manufacturing Initiative; its workmen-stockholders have a financial interest in the success of the product.

Firestone Distribution; cutting sales costs by selling through 64 branches and 46,000 dealers.

Buy Firestones.

Most miles per dollar is a Firestone pledge, to the light car owner as well as to the owners of big cars. See the \$7,000,000 special molded 34-inch Firestone.

Firestone

Grand 2683
Victor 434

BEST SERVICE Tire & Supply Co.

1628 S.
Grand Av.

OPEN EVENINGS

Distributors Firestone Tires and Tubes—Vulcanizing, Cord Tires a Specialty.

ADVERTISEMENT



Girls! Your hair needs a little "Danderine"—that's all! When it becomes lifeless, thin or loses its lustre; when ugly dandruff appears, or your hair falls out, a 35-cent bottle of delightful, dependable "Danderine" from any store, will save your hair, also double its beauty. You can have nice, thick hair, too.

ADVERTISEMENT

Doctor Tells How to Strengthen Eyesight 50 Per Cent in One Week's Time in Many Instances

A Free Prescription You Can Have Filled and Use at Home
Philadelphia, Pa. Do you wear glasses? Are you a victim of eye strain or other eye weakness? If so, you will be glad to know that according to Dr. Lewis there is real hope for you. Many whose eyes were failing say they have had their eyes restored through the principle of this wonderful free prescription. One man says, after trying it: "I was almost blind; could not see to read at all. Now I can read everything without any more. At night they would burn dreadfully; now they feel fine all the time. It was like a miracle to me." A lady who used it says: "The atmosphere seemed hazy with or without glasses, but after using this prescription for fifteen days everything seems clear. I can even read fine print without glasses. It is believed that thousands who wear glasses can now discard them in a reasonable time and multitudes more will be able to strengthen their eyes as to be spared the trouble and expense of ever getting glasses. Eye troubles of many descriptions may be wonderfully remedied by following the simple rules. Here is the prescription: Go to any apothecary drug store and get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablets. Drop one Bon-Opto tablet in a fourth of a glass of water and allow it to dissolve. With this liquid bathe the eyes two to four times daily. You should notice your eyes clear up perceptibly, away from the start and in



saved if they had cared for them in time.
NOTE: Another prominent physician to whom the above article was submitted, said: "Bon-Opto is a very remarkable remedy. Its constituent ingredients are well known to eminent eye specialists and widely prescribed by them. The manufacturer guarantees it to strengthen eyesight 50 per cent in one week's time in many instances or refund the money. It can be obtained from any good druggist and is one of the very few preparations I feel should be kept on hand for all eye trouble in almost every family. It is sold in this city by all good druggists, including the Kuerste Johnson Bros., Pauley, Judge & Dolph and Wolfe-Wilson-Stein."

59TH GRADUATION AT FOREST PARK COLLEGE

Commencement Exercises to Be Held in Gymnasium Tuesday Evening.

Commencement exercises of the fifty-ninth class to be graduated from Forest Park College will be held in the McKee Gymnasium at the College at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Entertainments have been given during the month, including recitals by pupils in music and expression, and domestic and art receptions. Tomorrow evening an artists' recital will be given by E. R. Kroeger, E. L. McFadden and Mmes. Nordstrom Carter, Anna M. Sankey and Rosalind Day.

The pupils to be graduated are: Junior College: Dorothy Bamm, A. A. Fredonia, Kan.

College Preparatory — Francille Abraham, Bristow, Ok.; Mabel Stander, St. Louis; Tennie Langdon, St. Louis; Louise Tipton, Troup, Tex.

Homemakers' Course—Ruth Hoyt, Hugo, Ok.; Philoma Williams, Seneca, Mo.; Cuba Wilson, Harris, Ark.

Stenography—Jeanne Dunn, Fremont, Neb.

Music (postgraduate, eighth grade, piano)—Mabel Stander, M. Mus, St. Louis.

Seventh Grade (piano)—Marion Babb, A. Mus, Fredonia, Kan.; Ruby Slowensky, A. Mus, Cuba, Mo.

Sixth Grade (piano)—Grace Worthington, B. Mus, St. Louis.

Fifth Grade (piano)—Francille Abraham, Bristow, Ok.; Lucille Tipton, Troup, Tex.; Nannie Helen Jenkins, Corydon, Ky.; Cuba Wilson, Harris, Ark.

Voice, seventh grade—Ruby Slowensky, A. Mus, St. Louis.

Violin, sixth grade—Harriet Worthington, B. Mus, St. Louis.

Expression—Martha Louise Car-gill, Forrest City, Ark.

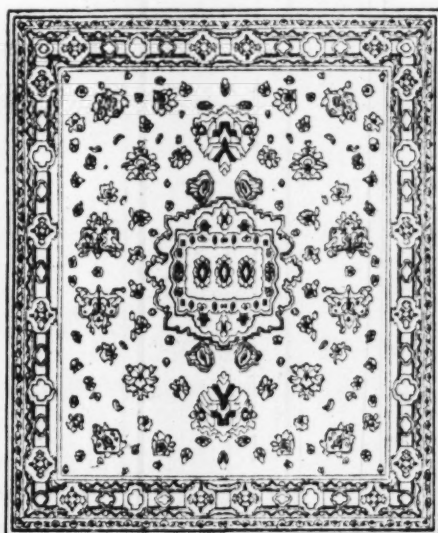
Grammar School—Kathleen Beasley, Steele, Mo.; Sarah Ammerman, Bristow, Ark.

Coal and Gas Range Terms—\$5.00 a Month

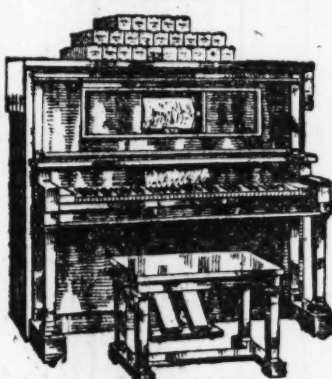


THE "Quick Baker"—a high-grade combination Range that cooks and bakes with coal or gas or both, as you prefer. Built of polished blue steel, with white enameled panels in warming closet and oven door. **\$82.50**

High-Grade Japanese Grass Rugs Terms—\$1.00 a Month



THESE Rugs are imported from Japan—an extra fine quality of selected rice Grass Rug that will stand the roughest usage. Full 9x12-ft. size—beautiful in appearance, extremely durable and truly remarkable values at **\$11.50**



Sale of Player-Pianos 3 Years to Pay

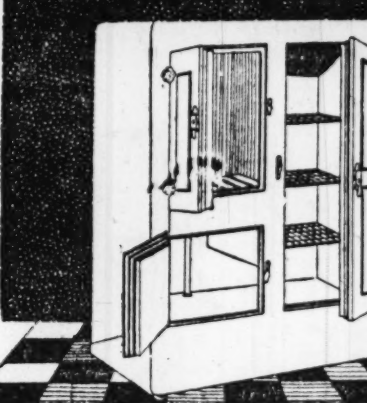
A DELAYED shipment of the celebrated Wm. J. Ennis Player-Pianos will go on sale tomorrow at great reductions—these are high-grade \$8-note instruments we can sincerely recommend—regular price \$625—special, while they last. **\$495.00**

Combination Vacuum Sweeper \$1.50 Cash—50c a Week

THIS combines a vacuum cleaner and a carpet sweeper all in one—it brushes up the nap of the carpet and sucks up the dirt—no cost for electricity—well built—light in weight—and priced **\$4.95**



May-Stern Offer Most Complete Lines of

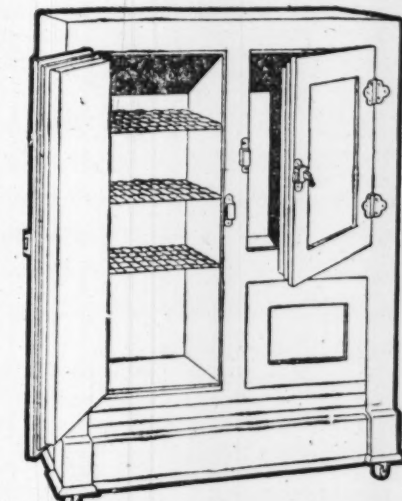


REFRIGERATORS

At Unusually Attractive Prices—On Easy Credit Terms

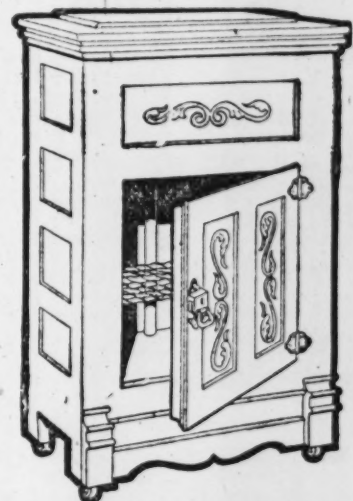
YOU can select any Refrigerator at May-Stern's with the confidence that it will keep your provisions in perfect condition—with the greatest economy in your ice bills. We show only such high-grade makes as we can sincerely recommend—all sizes—all styles—all at prices that assure you a real saving.

Two of the Many Styles We Show



\$3.00 Cash—\$3.00 a Month

THIS is a Side-Ice—an arrangement that offers many advantages, as it provides extra space for the provisions and enables you to get at every section without stooping. **\$32.00**



\$1.50 Cash—\$1.00 a Month

THIS Refrigerator is good size, well constructed and the interior is enameled in pure white, making it sanitary, odorless and easy to keep clean. **\$13.95**

"Quaker" Kitchen Cabinet \$5.00 Cash—\$1.00 a Week



YOU will find this Kitchen Cabinet exactly to your liking. As illustrated—has white enameled china closet—nickeloid sliding table top—tin bread rack—cups and cake drawer—and many other conveniences. Priced at **\$57.50**

"Bake-Well" Gas Range Terms—\$3.00 a Month



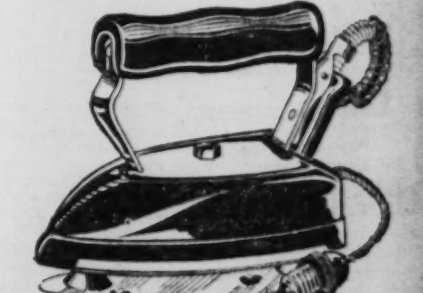
THIS is an extra large Gas Range—has 22x30-inch top—18-inch oven—four large star burners and simmering burner at top—white enameled panel in oven door, and nicely nickel trimmed. A very special value at our price of **\$32.50**

Baby Carriages



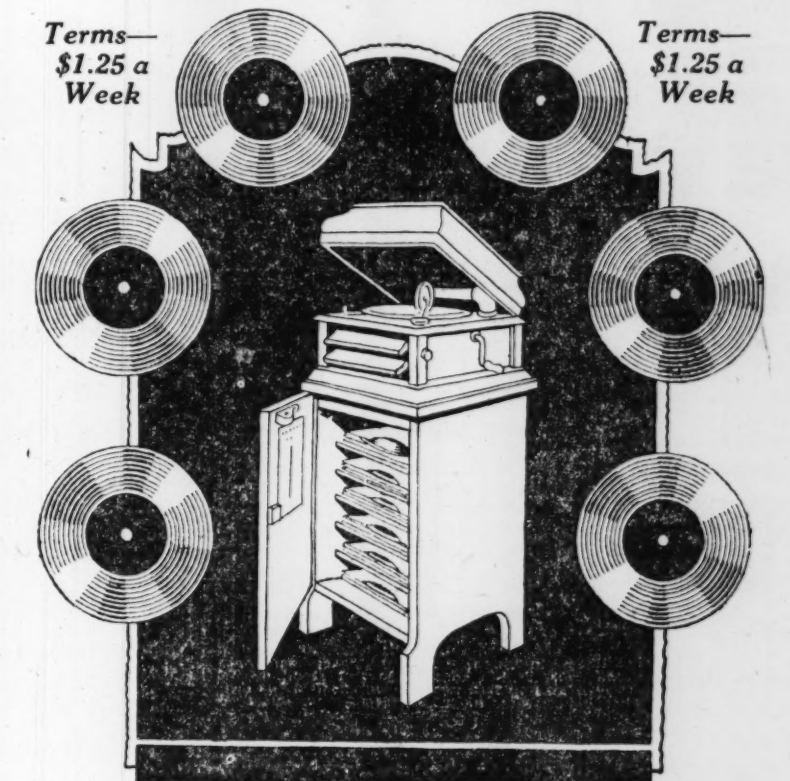
THE design shown is the "Princess"—a handsome Baby Carriage, made of steel and handsomely upholstered. Has best steel gear, large wheels and rubber tires. One of the many special values we are offering this week. The price is **\$24.50**

"Domanco" Electric Irons \$1.00 Cash—\$1.00 a Month



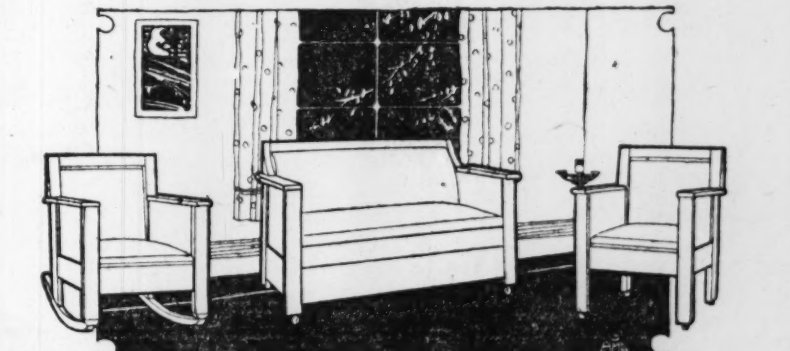
THE celebrated "Domanco" Electric Iron—finely finished, perfectly balanced, correctly shaped, and comes complete with stand and durable flexible cord, protected to give long service. This week at **\$5.85**

This Columbia Grafonola Outfit With Record Cabinet—and 12 Selections



ONE of the most attractive outfits we ever offered. It consists of Type C-2 Columbia Grafonola, like cut— together with neat record cabinet—and TWELVE selections (six \$1.00 double-disc Columbia records) of your own choosing—an outfit you will be proud to own—offered on terms of only \$1.00 a week, for **\$65.75**

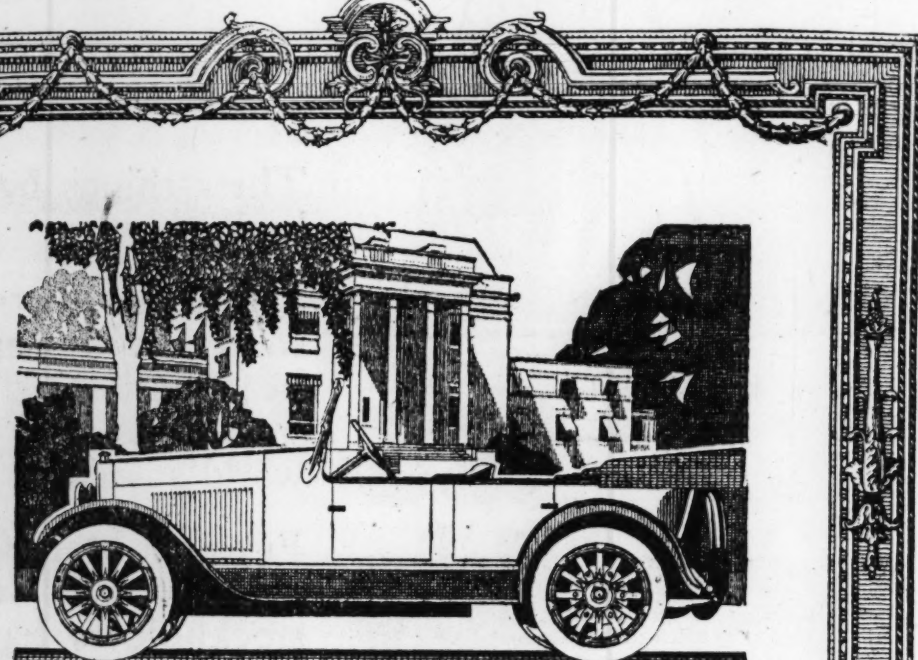
Handsome Divan-Bed Outfit \$6.00 a Month Will Pay for It



THESE Divan-Bed Outfits are constantly growing in favor, as they supply the need for an extra bedroom in the modern flat or apartment. Outfit consists of large davenport, armchair and arm rocker—built of solid oak in fumed finish and upholstered in imitation Spanish leather. The davenport opens into a full-size bed. Entire outfit on terms of only \$6 a month—for **\$82.50**

MAY STERN & CO

CASH OR CREDIT Twelfth & Olive Streets THE BIG STORE



If the CHALMERS Engine Had Windows You Would See These Revolutionary Processes

THE great thing about a motor car, after all, is how it transforms the energy that nature stored away in gasoline into horsepower.

Chalmers today leads in this, and the automobile industry to a large extent has accepted the Chalmers principles by which power is wrung from "gas."

If the Chalmers engine had windows you would witness these two amazing processes.

You would see the Hot Spot heat up and, like a hot stove sending up into steam water dropped on it, transform the raw, inferior "gas" of the day into a "vapor cloud."

You would see the instantaneous change from a "rainy liquid gas" to a so-called "dry gas."

Then you would look through Ram's-horn and note this "vapor

cloud" being rushed at a velocity of one hundred miles an hour through easy air bends an equal but short distance to each cylinder.

You would see the explosions in the cylinders, how much of this "cloud" was converted into power, how little was wasted through the exhaust.

You would note, too, how even and smooth these explosions were, and how absent the element of vibration that raises so much havoc in a car.

You would understand clearly how such troubles as frequently fouled spark plugs, burned bearings, and scored cylinders are absent in a Chalmers.

Your conclusion would be identical with so many others: that Chalmers is one of the few great cars of the world.



Weber Implement & Auto Co. 19th and Locust Streets

Seifart-Wyant Auto Co. 334 to 340 N. 6th St., E. St. Louis, Ill.

Bertrand Motor Co. 4130 Olive St.

Gundlach & La Croix Dupu and Columbia, Ill.

\$1, Ho

112 FOR US

MAN IS SHOT BY HOLDUP

Witness to S

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Expenditures on state organizations were placed at \$432,926; for postage, speakers, traveling expenses, circularizing, bill boards and telephone and telegraph, \$377,437, and for newspaper advertising, \$204,650; under a general head of

G. O. P. CONTESTS TO BE TAKEN UP IN CHICAGO TOMORROW

Many Negroes Competing for
Seats on Delegations From
South Are Among Early
Convention Arrivals.

LOWDEN CAMP CLAIMS OKLAHOMA

Gov. Allen of Kansas to
Make Principal Nominat-
ing Speech for Wood—
Six Chicago Bands to Play.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 29.—Delegates
to the Republican National conven-
tion flocked into Chicago today.
Many early arrivals were from
Southern states, and a large propor-
tion of these were negroes contest-
ing for seats from states where the
race question has been an issue in
the party's organization.

The National Committee's hearing
on 137 contests will start Monday,
and arrivals buttonholed members
of the party's governing body to pre-
sent advance arguments for their
claims.

Decisions in four of the contests
probably will settle all of the dis-
putes members of the National Com-
mittee said today. Presidents in
four major rulings will govern the
points raised in the other cases, it
was said.

Aside from the contests in the
Tenth Minnesota (Minnesota) and
the Fourth and Fifth Missouri Dis-
tricts the contests are from South-
ern states, with close fights, indi-
cated in the Georgia and Mississippi
District disputes.

Campaign managers were perfect-
ing their plans for the actual work
in the convention. Shortly after
Wood headquarters announced that
Gov. Henry J. Allen of Kansas had
been selected to make the principal
nominating speech for Major-Gen-
eral Leonard Wood. It was an-
nounced that George H. Walker of
Seattle had been chosen to perform
a similar office for Senator Miles
Pendergast of Washington. These
appointments are in anticipation of the
principal candidates except
Lowden and Hoover.

Committee Rooms Prepared.
Clarence B. Miller, acting secre-
tary of the National Committee, was
busy today arranging the rooms and
offices of the committee at the Col-
iseum Annex in anticipation of their
active use Monday. He also was
concerned in seeing that the busi-
ness of the committee was in shape
for Will H. Hays, chairman, who
will arrive tomorrow.

Hays' first official act will be to
entertain newspaper correspondents
at a luncheon. Then he will dis-
cuss with those members of the com-
mittee who may be here the selec-
tion of a permanent chairman for
the convention.

Not all committee members will
be here for the opening of the con-
vention. Several proxies have been
arranged for, but the exact
number probably will not be known
until the committee formally as-
sembles.

One of the knotty problems which
confronts the committee is the re-
ducing of overlapping delegations to a
size which will permit their being
seated in the space reserved for de-
legates. This has placed several de-
legations in a quandary.

According to Secretary Miller a
majority of these cases resulted from
attempts to harmonize factions in
various states and when the dele-
gations were asked to cut down their
membership, the same old problems
boomed up again.

Lowden Claims Oklahoma.
Statements were issued from the
headquarters of all presidential can-
didates summing up the gains re-
ported to have been made during the
week. Undiminished confidence was
reflected in the announcements from
the Lowden, Wood and Johnson
managers. The Lowden camp em-
phasized an announcement by Jacob
Hamann of Oklahoma that the dele-
gates from that state would vote
solidly for the Illinois Governor.

The Hoover headquarters took on
added activity with the arrival of
workers from New York. There was
a steady stream of callers at Har-
ding headquarters.

The first headquarters for a vice
presidential candidate were opened
today. It will be devoted to the
interests of Samuel Adams of Vir-
ginia.

W. H. Thompson today appointed
a committee to welcome the Republi-
can National Convention delegates.
It was announced that 2,000 auto-
mobiles and six bands had been
placed at the disposal of the committee.
Ten thousand dollars has been ap-
propriated to entertain the visiting
delegates and to decorate the prin-
cipal streets of Chicago.

REPUBLICANS FINISH FIRST DRAFT OF THEIR PLATFORM

Planks on Treaty and League
Await More Carpenters
Before Going Into Structure.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, May 29.—The
first rough draft of the platform
which will be submitted to the Re-
publican convention at Chicago has

SOCIALISTS NOTIFY DEBS IN ATLANTA PRISON OF HIS NOMINATION FOR PRESIDENT

Federal Convict Kisses Committeemen—Says,
in Accepting Nomination Fifth Time, He
Is Still a Radical and a Bolshevik.

By the Associated Press.
ATLANTA, Ga., May 29.—Eugene
V. Debs, serving a 10-year sentence
in the Federal penitentiary here for
violation of the espionage act, was
formally notified today of his nomi-
nation for the fifth time as the So-
cialist candidate for President of the
United States. The ceremony took
place in the Warden's office. Debs,
attired in his prison suit of blue
denim, greeted each member of the
notification committee with a kiss.
Under the prison rules the So-
cialist leader could issue no formal
statement, but he made a speech of
acceptance.

"I have always been a radical,
never more so than now," said Debs.
"I have never been afraid of being
too radical, but I have feared to be-
come too conservative."

"There is a tendency in the So-
cialist party to become a party of
political intrigue. I am not a politi-
cian. I am a worker. This ought to be checked.
We are not in politics to get office,
but to achieve the industrial emancipa-
tion of the working class."

Says He Is Still a Bolshevik.
"Before beginning to serve my
time here, I made several addresses
supporting the Russian revolution,
which I believe is the greatest sin-
gle achievement in the history of
mankind. I said I was a Bolshevik.
I meant it then and I mean it now.
I did not mean I was a Russian
Bolshevik in America, but that I
was fighting for the same thing in
America that they are fighting for
in Russia."

"The dictatorship of the proleta-
riat is simply a term which the hos-
tile press has used against us. We
are opposed to dictatorship of any
kind. We stand for freedom, equal
rights and justice for all."

"I am not a dictator. I am a
worker. I am not a Russian. I am
an American. I am not a Bolshevik
in America, but I am a Bolshevik
in the world."

Debs concluded by saying: "With
all my heart, I return thanks and
appreciation to you for the honor
you have done me. I may not be
able to join you in the activities of
the campaign, but you can rest as-
sured that, if I am here, my spirit

will breathe out through those bars
so that comrades will know my
heart beats with theirs."

Confers With Committee.
At the conclusion of Debs' speech,
newspaper men and others withdrew,
while Debs and members of the
committee conferred on policies and
problems of the Socialist party.

In notifying Debs of the honor
conferred on him by his comrades,
James O'Connell said:
"Comrade Debs:
"We have made this journey to
formally notify you of your nomi-
nation for the presidency by the So-
cialist party. This nomination is
made by the Socialist party,
we also know that hundreds of thou-
sands of workmen and women,
and other citizens, heartily approve
it."

"In tendering you this nomination,
we do it with the knowledge of your
unflinching loyalty to the masses and
your unswerving devotion to the
ideals of Socialism. In the struggle
for the best ideal and traditions in
advance, we have often spoken of
you as a man of the people. In the long
roll of liberators your name has been
mentioned in this glorious list."

"The felon of one age becomes an
emancipator in the view of posterity."

"You defended the human mind
unhindered and the right of ungagged
expression of opinion. You incarnated
the best ideal and traditions in
American history and the hopes of
humanity."

"With affection too profound to
express in words, in the name of So-
cialism, we tender to you, and your
thousands of other liberators, the
nomination to the presidency of the
United States."

Those on the committee were Sey-
mour Steadman, Socialist candidate
for Vice President; James O'Connell,
Julius Gerber, Otto Branstetter and
Dr. Madge Patton Stephens of Terre
Haute, Ind., a friend of the Debs
family.

President Wilson and Attorney-
General Palmer had been asked by
the Socialist party, through a com-
mittee appointed at its recent con-
vention in New York to release Debs
and others. No action on the peti-
tion as to Debs has yet been taken.

been carpentered and spliced to-
gether, with the exception of the
tackled planks. These have been
laid aside to await the combined wis-
dom and mechanical genius of the
best advisers when the gavel falls.

They relate to the German peace
treaty and the League of Nations.
Senator Watson of Indiana, who
has been immediately chosen as the
man of the committee on Resolu-
tions, with the aid of all the old
wheel horses here, in addition to
Orden Mills and his Advisory Com-
mittee, pronounced the platform out-
line virtually completed today. This
work will be shown around to all
the statesmen recognized as poli-
ticians for information and sugges-
tions. Changes will be made from
time to time as advice and admoni-
tion is given. There can be nothing
final about this output until formally
whipped into shape by the Com-
mittee on Resolutions and adopted
by the convention itself.

The plank relating to Mexico is
proving troublesome, as that
dealing with the treaty and
League of Nations. It is expected
the platform declaration covering
Mexico, like that disposing of the
treaty, will not suggest inter-
vention, but merely that the usual
form of protecting American rights
and lives.

The review of the Democratic ad-
ministration will be the warmest fea-
ture of the platform. Secretary Miller
said today that the review will
cover every peg on which it
is possible to hang accusation. This
doubtless was anticipated by Sen-
ator Carter Glass when he fixed the
platform adopted by the Republi-
can convention of Virginia. He
commented at length on the petty
announcements and assaults to which
the President has been and would
be subjected because of political ex-
tremity or animosity.

That Senator Penrose will be on
the job at Chicago as dictator of
policies and mediator of destinies
was indicated by advices received
from his sick room in Philadelphia.
There has been no untoward
change in his condition. It was
stated, which will prevent him from
going to the big convention. His
special car stands ready for the jour-
ney. He is slated to leave for the
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The general approval given the
probable election of Senator McCor-
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SENATORS SUBPENA GOLDSTEIN, MOORE, BABLER AND MORSE

Committee Investigating
Campaign Fund to Question
Men Who Got Low-
den Money.

BABLER, MORSE TO REPEAT STATEMENTS

National Committeeman Says
Some Whose Expenses He
Paid Might Not Want
Names Mentioned.

Information that subpoenas had
been issued by the Senate Com-
mittee, which is investigating campaign
funds and expenditures of candi-
dates for the nominations for Presi-
dent, for Circuit Clerk Nat Gold-
stein, Robert E. Moore, National
Committeeman Babler and E. L.
(Liv.) Morse of Excelsior Springs,
was contained in a telegram re-
ceived by the Post-Dispatch last
night from Washington.

Babler, Morse and Moore have
stated publicly that they would vol-
untarily appear before the Senate
Committee. Babler and Morse saying
they would give a detailed account
of the expenditure of \$32,000, which
they received from the Lowden cam-
paign.

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NEW STRIKE OF YARDMEN IS CALLED AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO, May 29.—Harold
Reading, general organizer of the
United Engineers' Association, one
of the two seceding railroad unions
whose members struck here in
April, announced tonight a new
walkout of engineers, switchmen
and firemen in the Chicago district
would occur at noon tomorrow. He
declared 500 engineers on the In-
diana Harbor Belt Line and the
Chicago Junction Railway struck to-
day.

Officers of the railroads tonight
declared only 150 men, one-third of
their crews, were out. Reading
said only three engines were left
on the Chicago & Alton Railroad, as-
serting 65 two-men crews had quit.

Reading said new employees hired
as switchmen during the recent
strike had been organized and would
walk out. The decision to quit,
Reading said, was made yesterday at
meetings of switchmen, engineers
and firemen.

Refusal of the Railway Labor
Board to grant a hearing to repre-
sentatives of the Engineers' Asso-
ciation and the Chicago Yardmen's
Association, of which John Grunau
is president and the decision of the
railroads not to restore seniority
rights to strikers, were given as
reasons for the new walkout.

Reading said the men wanted \$1
an hour and restoration of their
seniority rights.

\$1,180,000 Raised for Wood Campaign; About \$200,000 for Senator Johnson

Continued From Page One.

Expenditures \$160,905 was included,
of which the largest item was
salaries—Chicago, \$42,977.63.
The Chicago headquarters expense
was listed at \$111,798; the New York
headquarters, noted as "covering
Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont,
Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode
Island, New York, Pennsylvania,
New Jersey, Delaware and Mary-
land," \$137,500; and Washington
headquarters, "covering Virginia,
North Carolina, South Carolina,
Florida, Georgia and Alabama,"
\$37,000.

List of Disbursements.
By states disbursements were listed
as follows:
Ohio, \$128,300; Illinois, \$120,800;
Nebraska, \$44,200; Indiana, \$45,661;
Oregon, \$32,030; Minnesota, \$28,720;
Pennsylvania, \$27,400; West Vir-
ginia, \$25,000; Montana, \$22,800;
Colorado, \$14,800; Missouri, \$10,450;
Idaho, \$9,950; Washington, \$9,
\$11,700; Maryland, \$7,800;
Michigan, \$9,850; Tennessee, \$8,000;
Wisconsin, \$7,300; Iowa, \$7,400;
Louisiana, \$4,550; Mississippi, \$4,500;
Texas, \$3,700; other states, including
Alabama, California, Colorado, Ne-
vada, New Mexico, Arizona, Kansas,
Wyoming, Utah and Kentucky,
\$65,559.

The statement also showed \$69,600
spent in South Dakota.
The totals for each state included
totals for organization work, news-
paper advertising and postage, cir-
cularizing, and so on.

The report showed that in Ohio,
where the Wood-Harding primary con-
test had been made before the
committee, \$60,000 was spent on
"state organization," "speakers' trav-
eling expenses, circularizing, etc."

In West Virginia, the item, "state
organization," showed \$7,000;
"newspaper advertising," \$3,700;
"postage, speakers' traveling ex-
penses, circularizing, bill boards, tele-
phone and telegraph," \$15,300.

Sprague testified that the money
was paid out from headquarters "on
order from Colonel Proctor or W. B.
Burtt."

Did General Wood know anything
about this? asked Senator Reed.
Democrat, Missouri. "He did not."
"Did he know Colonel Proctor had
advanced over \$500,000?" "I don't
think he knew anything about it,"
he answered. "I don't know where
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son ticket of delegates," from Cali-
fornia, the witness named. Will
Crocker, Henry Fleischacker, George
H. Cochran and M. H. de Young.
"How many millions have on the
Hoover delegation?" asked Chair-
man Kenyon.

"I've never counted," was the re-
ply.
As to expenditures of California,
McCabe said \$2000 had been sent
to E. F. Mitchell in Indiana, prob-
ably \$5000 to Montana, \$4000 to
Michigan, \$2500 to South Dakota,
\$2000 to North Dakota and \$5000 to
Oregon.

James J. Johnson of California,
McCabe said, had authorized some
of the expenditures, which made
him uncertain as to the exact
amounts. To Minnesota \$1500 was
sent, he said.

"Then out of California you sent
more than \$50,000 to other states?"
Chairman Kenyon questioned.
"I'm sure that's about right."

"You say this money was raised in
small amounts?"
"Yes, by public appeals for funds."

"Somewhere around \$500,000 was
spent in California then. How was
that spent, did you have Chautauqua
lecturers?"

"In four big meetings we paid
expenses of speakers," McCabe re-
plied, adding that printing and cir-
culation of printed matter was the
largest item, with little or no money
spent on newspaper advertising.

"Did you see any evidence of ex-
penditures by your opponents in the
Hoover campaign?" Senator Kenyon
asked.

"That was out great anxiety,"
McCabe declared. "We didn't know
how effective it was going to be.
They circularized the whole State
once or twice."

"They were taking whole pages of
newspaper advertising and we
couldn't tell what we had to do to
counteract it."

"We had to rely largely on volun-
teer workers. They had the money
and could get them."

"Well, there were some people in-
duced to work by their respect and
admiration for Mr. Hoover, weren't
there?" Senator Kenyon asked.

"Yes, of course, but there

HONORS FOR WAR HEROES TODAY AND TOMORROW

Two Days' Observance of Memorial Day Planned for St. Louis—Tablets to Be Unveiled in Churches.

CONFEDERATES AND G. A. R. TO PARTICIPATE
Parade of Spanish War Veterans and American Legion Tomorrow, Followed by Service at Jefferson Barracks.

A two-days' observance of Memorial Day, today and tomorrow, will result from the incidence of May 30 on Sunday.

The observance today will be chiefly in churches, and in visits to cemeteries, with a concert and patriotic program at 2:45 p. m. in the Municipal Theater in Forest Park. Tomorrow the legal holiday will be observed by banks and city offices and by railroad offices. Department stores will not close, but a number of retail stores, including an extensive chain of grocery stores, will be closed all day, and some will close in the afternoon. The schools will be in session.

Members of Ransom Post, Grand Army of the Republic, and auxiliary organizations, will attend the 11 a. m. services today at Union Methodist Church on Delmar boulevard near Grand avenue.

Tablets are to be unveiled at this morning's services in the Second Presbyterian Church, Taylor avenue and Westminster place, and in Westminster Presbyterian Church, Union and Delmar boulevards. The Second Church tablet is in honor of the 101 men from the church who served in the war, particularly of the six who died in service. These were Benjamin S. Adams, James K. Black, Spencer Boyd, Charles H. Dinkler, Jr., Jackson Johnson Jr. and John A. Long. Col. John A. Laird of the Twelfth Engineers will attend the exercises.

Westminster Church Tablet.
At Westminster Church, a bronze tablet will be unveiled in honor of four who died in the service. These were Atwell T. Lincoln, Arthur W. Dean, Thomas A. Roth and Frank Wright Jr. The tablet was designed by Walker Hancock, a member of the church. The services will be conducted by the Rev. O. G. Gunn, who was a chaplain with the Rainbow Division overseas, and two posts of the American Legion, Atwell T. Lincoln Post and St. Louis Post No. 4 are to attend. Their commanding officers, John J. Sweeney and W. S. Bedal, together with S. B. McPheters, representing the service of Westminster, will be present.

That Such Action Unless Delaware Previously Dispatch.
May 29.—It was that the National Convention will pick the Re- does not ratify the charge of the head- party or affirm the red- mable picket line- shed about the con-

AY PICKET CONVENTION

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Kate Richards O'Hare, With Her Children, Consideration for Whom Is One of the Causes for Her Release



MRS. KATE RICHARDS O'HARE and Family... This photograph was made just before Mrs. O'Hare entered the State prison at Jefferson City 14 months ago.

States Navy will be held on the Free Bridge, under the auspices of the Naval Veterans' Association and its auxiliary, and the St. Louis Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R. Navy men of all wars are invited to be present. A quartet from the Junior Chamber of Commerce will sing, and the Rev. Dr. Benjamin Young of Union Methodist Church will deliver an address, after which "taps" will be sounded, and flowers will be strewn on the water.

The G. A. R. will assemble at the Elks' Club, on Lindell boulevard, west of Grand avenue, at 1 p. m. tomorrow, and will be taken in automobiles to Jefferson Barracks. The veterans will be taken to their homes on the return.

Parade Tomorrow.
The Spanish War Veterans and the American Legion will go to Jefferson Barracks on the steamer St. Paul, leaving at 1:15 p. m. Before embarking, there will be a parade of the legion, forming on Twelfth street, and marching on Washington avenue to the river. Dwight F. Davis will be grand marshal of the parade, and Richard L. Daly chief of staff. The members of the legion will wear civilian clothes.

In assembling on the parade grounds after the boat arrives at the barracks, the Spanish War Veterans will form a guard of honor, through which the American Legion will pass. The legion will then, in turn, form a guard of honor for the Spanish War Veterans, after which they will march to the cemetery.

To Read Lincoln's Speech.
The services at the barracks will be conducted under the ritual of the Westminster Church, and will furnish music. A prayer from the ritual will be pronounced by W. T. Nichols, and the reading of national and department orders will be by W. F. Henry. Lincoln's Gettysburg speech will be read by J. W. Lantry, and Gen. John A. Logan's address will be read by C. Steiner. Samuel Cole will pronounce the benediction, to be followed by the strewing of flowers. The Rev. C. G. Dunn will deliver the invocation, and Robert Burkman will make an address.

A train will leave Union Station for Jefferson Barracks at 2 p. m., and returning, will leave the barracks at 5:20. Charles F. Vogel is honorary chairman of the G. A. R. Committee of Arrangements, and Maj. Leo Rassieur is Grand Marshal of the parade.

The Elks will observe their 11 o'clock mystic hour service at Elks' Rest, Bellefontaine Cemetery, tomorrow night. The upper gate, on Florissant avenue, will be open from 10 to 10:15 p. m. for the admission of members of the Elks and their guests. The Elks' band, the Elks' quartet, and Miss Marian Seymour will furnish music.

The dedication of a memorial tablet at Eden Seminary, on the St. Charles Rock Road, has been scheduled to take place today, but has been deferred until June 13, because of delay in receiving the tablet. The tablet was procured by the Federation of Young People's Bible Classes of the Evangelical churches of St. Louis.

G. A. R. SERVICE FOR YOUNG SOLDIER IN EAST ST. LOUIS TODAY
Body of Youth Killed in England in July, 1918, Will Reach Home This Morning.

In the Memorial Day exercises in East St. Louis this afternoon the G. A. R. funeral services will be read over the body of John H. Dorman, 23 years old, who was the first East St. Louis resident to lose his life in the world war on foreign soil.

Dorman was a member of the 15th Aero Squadron, and was killed by the propeller of an aeroplane in July, 1918, near Salisbury, England. His body was interred there, and was brought to the United States last week. It will arrive in East St. Louis this morning and will be taken direct to the City Hall, where it will lie in state until afternoon.

Members of the G. A. R., Spanish-American War Veterans, world war veterans and kindred organizations will assemble at 1:30 o'clock at St.

ent by railway standard to in- by the Labor twelve and one- excess of

ent street and St. Louis avenue and parade over downtown streets to the City Hall square, where Memorial Day exercises are to be held.

It was alleged that she said that women who reared sons for the army were no better than broad- sows, and that young men foolish enough to enlist were only good for fertilizer.

She and her defenders declared that what she actually said was: "When the Governments and the clergy of Europe demanded of the women of the warring countries that they give themselves in marriage or out, in order that men might 'brave' for them, that was not a crime of maddened passion—it was the crime of cold-blooded, brutal selfishness, and by that crime the women of Europe were reduced to the status of breeding animals on a stock farm."

Also: "Our enemies tell you that we socialists are hindering enlistment. That is not true! Please understand me now, and do not mistake what I say—if any young man feels that it is his duty to enlist, then I say with all my heart, 'Go, and God bless you!' His blood may enrich the soil of France, but that may be for the best."

FRENCH TO OBSERVE MEMORIAL DAY AT SURESNES CEMETERY
Ambassador Hugh Wallace Will Speak—Marshal Petain and French Soldiers to Attend.

PARIS, May 29.—The French people are preparing for the observance of Memorial day, a holiday which the Paris press maintains in proclaiming "more than half French."

She was tried before Federal Judge Wade at Bismarck, in December, 1917, found guilty by a jury, and sentenced to five years' imprisonment. Her friends declared that, although the majority of citizens in the State were farmers and Nonpartisan Leaguers, the jury was made up of 50 per cent bankers and business men, and did not contain a member of the Nonpartisan League.

Emphasis also was laid on the fact that Judge Wade was called in from another district to try the case. He previously had made speeches attacking Socialism and, in sentencing Mrs. O'Hare, he said that "the nation did not propose to be shot in the back by cowards and traitors."

W. E. Seuch, former Fellow in Sociology at Clark University, wrote a pamphlet on the case in which he said he had interviewed 37 persons who were in the hall during the speech—some of whom had sons in service—and that they said Mrs. O'Hare did not make the statements charged to her. Two persons in the audience and three who said they heard her speech from outside the hall testified against her.

Prior to beginning her career as a national lecturer on Socialism, Mrs. O'Hare was active in social service work among the poor in St. Louis.

Frank O'Hare said to a Post-Dispatch reporter last night that it was difficult to see how Socialists could be urged to use the ballot in getting reforms when they were being deprived of their citizenship. He said his wife had always been a political Socialist, believing in political action as against violent revolution.

PLUNGES FROM SECOND FLOOR OF COURTHOUSE TO SIDEWALK
Father of St. Louisans, Temporarily Deranged by Nervous, Ends Life at Lexington, Tenn.

LEXINGTON, Tenn., May 29.—A detachment of American Marines who fought in Belleau Wood will attend the ceremonies held in Suresnes Cemetery. Ambassador Hugh Wallace will deliver the main address.

Quincy Whig Buys Journal.
QUINCY, Ill., May 29.—The Evening Journal, established in 1883, has been sold by the trustees of the Hiram Wheeler estate to the publishers of the Morning Whig. The purchasers say they have not completed their plans for the future of either paper.

KANSAS CITY MEN FILE FOR GARDNER FOR SENATORSHIP

Democrats Send Name and \$100 Fee to Secretary of State for Entry in August Primary.

NOTIFY GOVERNOR OF THEIR ACTION

Thirty Jasper County Democrats Send Him an Appeal Similar to That of the Kansas City Boosters.

Special to the Post-Dispatch
KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 29.—A group of Kansas City Democrats, headed by W. T. Kemper, banker, today caused Gov. Gardner's name to be sent to the Secretary of State for filing as a candidate for the party nomination for United States Senator, and forwarded the \$100 filing fee.

The fee and the entry were mailed to the Secretary of State tonight by J. L. Shepherd, secretary of the Democratic State Committee. At the same time, Democrats behind the movement sent a letter to Gov. Gardner notifying him that they proposed to "draft" him as a candidate for the senatorship.

The entry blank must be signed by the Governor himself before he will be entered, under the primary law, as a candidate in the primary Aug. 3. Secretary of State Sullivan was asked in the communication sent to him by Shepherd to take the blank to the Governor and ask him to sign it.

If he should refuse to sign, the "drafting" attempt would fail, and the filing fee would be returned to those who contributed it. With the exception of Kemper, the names of those concerned in the movement have not been made public.

The letter to the Governor said in part: "The desire and demand for you to make the race for United States Senator is general throughout the State among leading and influential Democrats and with the rank and file of the party, as well as among Republicans who would support you if you were a candidate."

"You would add great strength to the State ticket in the approaching campaign and under your able and popular leadership we have no doubt of Democratic success in Missouri next November."

"Your friends in Kansas City are so urgent and anxious for you to make the race that they are almost ready to 'go to the mat' with you as a candidate with the secretary of the Democratic State Committee at headquarters in this city without waiting for your formal or authorized announcement."

"It means that you have been drafted to which the party looks for your leadership, and under all rules and necessity for the draft either military, political or civic, there should be no refusal to serve."

Efforts to reach Gov. Gardner at Jefferson City last night, to ask his attitude toward the Kansas City "drafting" movement, were not successful.

LAST YEAR'S FLY-KILLING CHAMPION AGAIN LEADING RACE
Roy Shaw, Who Has Record of 11,672,875 Flies, Has Already Turned In 216,870 This Season.

Roy Shaw, 16 years old, of 3620 Polson avenue, who last year became the champion fly-killer of St. Louis with approximately 11,672,875 flies for which he paid him \$61.65 bounty, is leading all fly-catchers again this year.

He has brought in approximately 216,870 flies so far this year for which he has collected \$24.75. The Health Department pays for flies on the following basis: Up to May 1, 10 cents per 100; up to May 15, 5 cents per 100; after May 15, 10 cents per 100.

Shaw has traps at the Krey Packing Co., Nineteenth street and Bremen avenue. The rate of his catch is indicated by the following figures: May 1, 10,000; May 11, 16,500; May 12, 10,000; May 13, 20,000.

The computations in the Health Department are upon the basis of 10,250 flies in a pint.

ent by railway standard to in- by the Labor twelve and one- excess of

House Passes 5-Option Bill, 289 to 92

Continued From Page One.

commit. Speaker Gillett, saying he had known the points of order would be made, overruled them and held that the Rules Committee had authority for its action (See Appeal taken to the House by Representative Garrett, Republican floor leader Mondell moved to table Garrett's appeal. The first vote, therefore, came on the Mondell motion. It was not a real test of the temper of the House as to the bonus bill, as many members wanted to see the bill come before the House so they could kill it. The Mondell motion was carried by a vote of 193 to 189.

Replications voting against laying on the table were: Ackerman, New Jersey; Burroughs, New Hampshire; Cannon, Illinois; Dallinger, Massachusetts; Dempsey, New York; Freeman, Connecticut; Fuller, Massachusetts; Glynn, Connecticut; Good, Iowa; Greene, Vermont; Husted, New York; Kahn, California; Luce, Massachusetts; Luffkin, Massachusetts; Magee, New York; McLean, Connecticut; Moores, Indiana; Paige, Massachusetts; Parker, New York; Peters, Maine; Platt, New York; Ramsey, New Jersey; Rogers, Massachusetts; Rowe, New York; Sanford, New York; Chase, Connecticut; Tinkham, Massachusetts; Treadway, Massachusetts; Walsh, Massachusetts; Ward, New York; Wason, New Hampshire; Winslow, Massachusetts; Wood, Indiana; Replications voting against laying on the table: Ashbrook (Ohio), Evans (Montana), Gallivan (Massachusetts), Hamill (New Jersey), Maher (New York), Mead (New York), Moore (Ohio), O'Connor (Louisiana), Olney (Massachusetts), Quinn (Mississippi), Rubey (Mo.), Tague (Massachusetts), Thomas (Kentucky).

Debate Over Special Rule.
The vote on Mondell's motion made it possible for the House to consider the Campbell rule. After a short debate it was adopted, as announced by Speaker Gillett, by a vote of 220 to 165. The House then agreed to once more take up the bonus bill under suspension of the rules.

The third test was on applying the suspension program to the bill, which was carried, 175 to 91. The following day, the Campbell rule was adopted, and the House charged that the Democrats and Republicans voting against it would be voting against the interest of the soldiers. This was jeered without effect on Campbell. He continued:

"Everyone who votes against this resolution votes to protect the gamblers of Wall street and of the grain exchanges. The gentlemen over here (going to the Democratic side) who are opposed to this are that because they know 275,000,000 colored boys come within its provisions. You cannot square yourselves with your constituents and your country or your consciences."

Chapp Clark, Democrat, said the most outrageous maneuver ever made in the House. The statement that the Democrats are against soldier legislation is a lie. Clark twitted the Republicans for not repealing war legislation and taking up reconstruction measures.

Mann Attacks Party Leader.
Mann attacked the leadership of his party in the House for "its impotency and incapacity" and he declared the rule "an outrageous and insidious proposition. He described it as a confession by the leaders that they were afraid to enact legislation under the ordinary House rules. He added:

"I will be told to your constituents for every stump that the Republican majority was afraid and unable to follow the ordinary and decent and proper procedure. What will you answer when he called for the attention of the country that the Republican majority passes a revenue bill involving \$1,750,000,000 in additional taxes without giving the members an opportunity to amend it? No party in the history of this country has ever passed a revenue law under a suspension rule or without the right to amend."

"You cannot defend this proposition by saying that it is designed to pay a bonus to the soldiers. The representatives of the people have a right to full consideration of revenue legislation. I am in favor of reasonable bonus legislation, but I will never consent to the passage of a revenue bill when gag rule prevails."

Representative Pell, Democrat, said: "If there were anything in the minds of the majority leaders that this bill is anything but a purely political trick designed to affect votes, it never would have been brought out in the form that it is now. The largest revenue bill ever proposed in peace times here in the United States is being brought up without allowing a hearing to the business of the country and of New York. A few of us are fighting this measure in principle. We do not know whether we are on a sinking ship or not. If the community does not want \$2,000,000,000 added to its taxes, it must keep the vessel afloat on election day."

Plan Assailed by Foes.
Representative Fess, Republican, Ohio, said: "I have thought that our first and commanding duty is to care for the disabled who bore the brunt of battle and for the widows and orphans of the victims of the war. The country's generosity toward these people must be unfeigned."

"I have not thought it wise, at least at this time, to vote a bonus to all alike without regard to condition of health or position. It is an answer to call it adjusted compensation. There is no place that can be placed upon patriotic devotion to our country in time of war. I have hesitated to advise that the proposition as hardly fair to the hundreds of thousands of disabled. It is not fair to the soldiers themselves, as it is a mere pittance to each, extended over a period in such small proportions that it cannot amount to a real substantial benefit."

"At this time, just before election, it is bound to be looked upon as mere political advantage, which is unfair to the soldiers, especially those who dislike the bonus principle. It is an additional burden upon the Government at a time when our people are suffering from a war tax system which is largely responsible for an alarming price level, still going up."

Roll Call on Bill.
The roll call on the bill followed: Republicans for: Anderson, Andrews, Maryland; Andrews, Nebraska; Anthony, Bacharach, Baer, Barbour, Begg, Benham, Bland, Indiana; Boies, Boward, Brooks, Illinois; Brooks, Pennsylvania; Browne, Burdick, Burke, Campbell, Kansas; Chidbloom, Christopher, Classon, Cooper, Copley, Cranston, Crother, McLean, Michigan; Darrow, Davis, Minnesota; Dempsey, Denison, Dixon, Insion, Iowa; Dowell, Dunbar, Dunn, Dyer, Echols, Elliott, Emerson, Esch, Evans, Nebraska; Fairfield, Focht, Fordney, Foster, Frear, Fuller, Illinois; Garachy, Graham, Goodknight, Illinois; Green, Iowa; Greene, Massachusetts; Grist, Hadley, Hamilton, Hardy, Colorado; Harrell, Haygen, Hawley, Hays, Hoyer, Hickey, Hill, Hoch, Hull, Louisiana; Hutchison, Ireland, James, Jefferis, Johnson, South Dakota; Johnson, Washington; Jones, Pennsylvania; Juul, Kearns, Kelley, Michigan; Kelly, Pennsylvania; Kenrick, Rhode Island; Kless, Kenrick, Klock, Krauss, Kentucky; Kreidler, Lampert, Langley, Layton, Little, Longworth, Lühring, McArthur, McCulloch, McKenzie, McKinley, Illinois; McLaughlin, Michigan; McLean, Nebraska; McPherson, Macrae, Macgregor, Madden, Mages, Michener, Miller, Monahan, Wisconsin; Mondell, Moore, Ohio; Morgan, Morin, Mott, Mudd, Murphy, Nelson, Wisconsin; Newton, Missouri; Nolan, Ogden, Osborne, Fuigas, Porter, Farnell, Radcliffe, Ramseyer, Randall, Wisconsin; Reavis, Reber, Reed, New York; Reed, West Virginia; Ricketts, Ohio; Riddle, Montana; Robison, Kentucky; Rodenberg, Ross, Pennsylvania; Sanders, Kansas; Sells, New York; Schall, Scott, Sells, Siegel, Sinclair, Sinnott, Slemp, Smith, Idaho; Smith, Illinois; Smith, Michigan; Steenerson, Stephens, Ohio; Strong, Kansas; Strong, Pennsylvania; Summers, Washington; Sweet, Swope, Taylor, Tennessee; Thompson, Timmerlake, Tischer, Townner, Vaile, Vane, Vestel, Voight, Wolstead, Walcott, Watson, Webster, Wheeler, White, Kansas; White, Maine; Williams, Wilson, Illinois; Wood, Indiana; Woodard, Yates, Zihlman, Total Republicans for—174.

Democrats Voting "Yes."
Democrats for: Almon, Ashbrook, Aswell, Ayres, Bankhead, Bankley, Bell, Benson, Bland, Missouri; Blanton, Brand, Briggs, Brumbaugh, Byrns, Tennessee; Caldwell, Calder, Caraway, Carey, Casey, Clark, Missouri; Culbert, Davis, Davis, Tennessee; Dickinson, Missouri; Donovan, Dooling, Dougherty, Eagan, Evans, Montana; Ferris, Fieble, Fisher, Gallagher, Gallivan, Gandy, South Dakota; Gansy, New York; Galt, Godwin, Gooding, Goodwin, Griffin, Hamill, Harrison, Hoey, Howard, Huddleston, Hudspeth, Hull, Tennessee; Igoo, Jacob, Vane, Johnson, Kentucky; Kincheloe, Larsen, Lazaro, Lee, Georgia; Leshner, Lihmbach, Longman, McCandrews, McClintic, McGinnion, McKewen, McKinley, New York; McLane, Mahr, Major, Mays, Mead, Milligan, Minahan, New Jersey; Mooney, Ohio; Neely, Illinois; Norr, O'Connell, New York; O'Connor, Louisiana; Oldfield, Olney, Phelan, Pou, Quinn, Rainey, Alabama; Henry T. Rainey, Illinois; John W. Rainey, Illinois; Raker, Riordan, Romjoe, Robinson, North Carolina; Roose, Kentucky; Rubey, Sabath, Sanders, Louisiana; Sims, Smith, New York; Steagall, Steadman, Tague, Taylor, Arkansas; Taylor, Colorado; Thomas, Upshaw, Vinson, Watkins, Weaver, Wellington, Wetly, Wilson, Louisiana; Wilson, Pennsylvania; Wingo, Wise, Wright, Total Democrats for, 112.

Miscellaneous for: Caras and Keller, Independents; Randall, Prohibitionist; California. Total miscellaneous for, 2. Grand total for, 239.

Vote Against Measure.
Republicans against: Ackerman, Burroughs, Butler, Crago, Dallinger, Cannon, Fess, Freeman, Fuller, Massachusetts; Glynn, Good, Greene, Vermont; Hicks, Huse, Kahn, Lehigh, Luce, Lulkin, McFadden, Magee, Mann, Illinois; Merritt, Moores, Indiana; Herton, Minnesota; Parker, Peters, Platt, Ramsey, Rogers, Rowe, New York; Sanford, Snell, Temple, Tilson, Tennessee; Treadway, Ward, Wason, Winslow. Total Republicans against, 40.

Democrats against: Bee, Black, Blackburn, Bland, Virginia; Box, Buchanan, Byrnes, South Carolina; Campbell, Pennsylvania; Coady, Col-

MISSING CASHIER VANLY SOUGHT AT FATHER'S FUNERAL

Detectives Fail to Find Edward E. Willits, Wanted in Connection With Disappearance of Funds.

Edward E. Willits, 4318 Kennerly avenue, was absent when the funeral of his father, William, a Civil War veteran, was held yesterday afternoon at 4648 Kennerly avenue. Detectives who have been seeking him in connection with the disappearance of funds and records of the Hughes Printing Co., 214 Plus street, by which he was employed as cashier, had watchers at the funeral to intercept Willits if he appeared, but the vigil was unproductive.

Willits, a cripple, was regarded by his employers as "a model man." He began working for them when he got out of school, 23 years ago, and had held the same job steadily. He is 48 years old. He was regarded almost as a member of the firm.

Clerence H. Hughes, head of the concern, said Willits appeared at the plant on the morning of April 9, and remarked that he had suffered a piece of bad luck.

"I left the cash book on a street car," he said, according to Hughes. "How did you happen to have it out of the office?" the latter says he asked.

Willits took it home to work on it. Willits replied, "Maybe it will be turned in."

On the following day he advertised the "loss" in the newspapers. The day after that, Hughes asked Willits if he had got any trace of the book, and the latter said he had not. He added that he would go back to the car sheds at once and see if it had been turned in. He left the plant and nothing has been heard of him since.

Accountants who were put to work on the books found that nearly all the company's records made prior to Jan. 1 were gone, as were some of those made since that date. Between \$400 and \$600 also was missing during that period. It is impossible accurately to determine the disposition of the funds before then, but Hughes said there appeared to have been a deficit of about \$200 a month for the last 18 months.

Willits' wife and her two children by a former marriage were left without funds, she said, and she obtained work since then. The elder Willits died Thursday at the age of 78 years. Relatives said they were unable to notify Edward Willits of his father's death, as they were in ignorance of his whereabouts.

MRS. MARY VAN ANTWERP DIES
Had Been in Poor Health for a Year—Funeral Today.

Mrs. Mary D. Van Antwerp, 77 years old, died of old age Friday evening at her home, 4755 Washington avenue, where she lived with her daughter, Miss Harriet Van Antwerp, head of the preparatory department of Mary Institute. Mrs. Van Antwerp had been in poor health for a year. Her husband died in 1883. Charles Van Antwerp, a son of Miami, Fla., and the daughter survive. The funeral will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the residence, with interment in the mausoleum at Valhalla Cemetery.

Negro Held as Pickpocket.
Lindsey Horston, negro, 2221 Market street, was arrested at the Maplewood loop yesterday afternoon on a charge of attempting to pick the pocket of R. E. L. Pyles, 6645 Manchester avenue, a passenger on a Manchester car, who said he caught Horston's hand in his pocket. B. French of Maplewood and Benjamin House of Kirkwood said Horston attempted to rob them also.

lier, Connally, Dent, Dewalt, Dominick, Dorantes, Dreyer, Dupre, Faggle, Flood, Garner, Garrett, Hardy, Texas; Johnston, New York; Jones, Texas; Lanham, Lea, California; McDuffie, Mann, South Carolina; Martin, Montague, Moon, Tennessee; Moore, Virginia; Oliver, Overstreet, Padgett, Parish, Poll, Rayburn, Stinson, Steele, Stephens, Mississippi; Stevenson, Stoll, Sommers, Texas; Venable, White, Woods, Virginia; Young, Texas. Total Democrats against, 52. Grand total against, 92.

THE CRIME OF THE AGE

Is the selling of Spectacles and Eyeglasses by incompetent opticians who call themselves doctors and others. None of these men are physicians. Ask them to practice medicine in Missouri.

NOTHING IS MORE PRECIOUS THAN EYESIGHT
I AM a physician, oculist and optician and have practiced for many years. I can cure your eyes if they are diseased. I will prescribe and make them correctly, and the total cost for treatment and glasses will not exceed the price of a pair of glasses that may do irreparable harm to your eyes. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. I am both the oculist and optician. The privilege of communicating with any of my thousands of patrons is extended to any who care to do so.

\$3.50 BI-FOCAL LENSES \$3.50
For far and near seeing—two pairs of Glasses in a pair only. The usual price is from \$4.00 to \$8 per pair.

\$7.00 THE NEW DUO TORIC LENS
For far and near seeing, in one place and invisible. No cement—spherical combinations only.

G. MORITZ, M. D., The Oculist-Optician
600 N. BROADWAY (Just North of Washington Ave.)
FREE My book on the eye, exposing the eye-clinic graft, the grafting oculist and the grafting optician that makes interesting reading. Call or write for one.

SENATOR GLASS HAS CHANCE FOR WILSON'S SUPPORT

Washington Speculates on Prospects of McAdoo Following Going to Virginian in San Francisco.

VIRGINIA PLATFORM WRITTEN BY HIM

President's Approval of It Taken to Be His Message to Convention on League Without Hampering Reservations.

By DAVID LAWRENCE, A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—President Wilson's approval of the Virginia platform which, it is no secret, was largely the work of Senator Carter Glass, is the first expression from the White House of what the President would like to have adopted by the Democratic National Convention at San Francisco. He does not ask for the unqualified endorsement of the covenant and peace treaty but "prompt ratification without reservations which would impair its essential integrity."

There's the Democratic national platform on the issue condensed in 10 words. Inasmuch as the President considers the League reservation to be "nullifying reservation," and inasmuch as he has already indicated the Hitchcock reservation, the Democratic claim is unchanged from that which the majority of the Democrats stood for in the various votes in the Senate. The big query is whether the Republicans will stand by the League reservation of the Hiram Johnson program of no treaty and no league at all.

But the President's endorsement of the Virginia platform and his words of commendation for Senator Glass may have another significance. The junior Senator from Virginia has been endorsed for the presidency by the Democrats of his State in convention assembled. He, himself, is a strong supporter of the candidacy of William Gibbs McAdoo. But suppose for various reasons the delegates to the national convention decide that McAdoo cannot win if nominated. To whom would the McAdoo strength be thrown? Not to Palmer, for there is deep-seated rivalry between the McAdoo and Palmer camps which will not vanish on the convention floor.

How About Glass for President? Senator Glass is a man after President Wilson's own heart. He is a fearless combatant, an uncompromising fighter and a man who as chairman of the House Committee of Banking Currency helped frame the present Federal reserve act and later made a splendid impression as Secretary of the Treasury. There's one important factor to keep in mind in trying to figure out who will be the Democratic nominee. The principle held good when Republicans were in office and it holds good today. It was that the man in the White House can select the nominee of his party. There is this difference, however, this year: It is that Mr. Wilson himself is embarrassed by the fact that his son-in-law is an aspirant for the office and also most of the other candidates are of his brand of the Democratic logic.

Mr. Wilson may not exactly pick a man, but he can veto the choice of anyone who doesn't subscribe to like principles. Much talk of Vice President Marshall is heard, but that speech which the President made in Indiana was not sufficiently pro-League and pro-treaty to earn the cordial approval of the incumbent of the White House. Similarly Messrs. Bryan and Edwards haven't subscribed with undying fervor to the principles of the covenant and the treaty framed by Woodrow Wilson. Senator Underwood of Alabama is well liked by the President and unquestionably his selection as the Democratic leader in the Senate is pleasing to Mr. Wilson. By conservatives in the Democratic party he is looked upon as a dark horse. He retains much of the strength which he had in 1912.

But presidential favor seems to be unlikely to descend on any but those who absolutely pledge their all on the Wilson treaty stand. The hidden but effective political hand of the White House, reaching out through scores of Federal office holders and stanch Wilson men to the delegates of the convention itself will veto those who haven't the nerve to endorse the Wilsonian doctrine on the league and the peace treaty as enunciated in the platform of Virginia Democrats.

Who President Would Indorse. Thus far it would seem that the following are eligible for Democratic nomination from the Wilson standpoint:

1. John W. Davis of West Virginia, Ambassador to Great Britain. His name was recently pre-empted by the public by the New York Times, an unprecedented action for that newspaper to take.

2. Gov. Cox of Ohio is in good favor at the White House. He has expressed himself on the treaty question in terms favorable to the Wilson viewpoint. The general feeling here is that while Mr. Cox would make an excellent man to head the

Widow of St. Louisan and Three Daughters to Live in Germany



MRS. HENRY K. LACKLAND AND THREE OF HER FOUR DAUGHTERS, PHOTOGRAPHED IN 1917.

ticket, the party may draft him in the end for the vice presidency.

3. Senator Carter Glass is the kind of Democrat who comes within the Wilson category of "patriotic men who know how to serve their country and mankind." The fact that he comes from Virginia is of course no obstacle in Mr. Wilson's eyes, because the President is a Virginian by birth. Secretary David Franklin Houston is another White House favorite. He thinks along the same lines that President Wilson does. He is credited with being the President's constant adviser on economic and international questions. He isn't spectacular or dramatic, however, and is of the quiet type that doesn't magnetize, politically speaking.

Charles R. Crane, Minister to China, and another one of the inner circle at the White House, used to talk of Secretary Houston as best qualified for the presidency. It left to a civil service examination, Mr. Houston would probably win the nomination hands down.

MISS BRUEGGEMAN DISMISSED FROM H. C. OF L. ORGANIZATION

Relieved of Duties as Executive Secretary by Mrs. John R. Leighty, State Chairman.

Miss Olivia E. Brueggeman, executive secretary of the Missouri Women's High Cost of Living Campaign, since its inception three months ago, was relieved of her duties Thursday by Mrs. John R. Leighty, State chairman of the campaign. According to Miss Mary Temple Scott, vice chairman and publicity director, Mrs. Leighty dismissed Miss Brueggeman because she would not do certain things she was told to do, and did other things she had been asked not to do. Miss Scott said Miss Brueggeman would be absent herself from the office in the Calumet Building, sometimes leaving it unattended.

Miss Scott said the immediate cause of the dismissal was the sending of letters to dyers and cleaners by Miss Brueggeman, telling them the organization was recommending that women have their old clothes renovated.

Miss Scott said Mrs. Leighty had ordered that these letters be not sent.

Mrs. Alvina Brueggeman, Miss Brueggeman's mother, living with her at 325 North Euclid avenue, said last night that her daughter had sent out the letters at the express order of Miss Edith Strauss of Washington, national director of the work. She said a Department of Justice investigator had been here for several days recently following complaints from the St. Louis office against the national office.

NEW SPANISH WAR PENSION BILL PASSED BY SENATE

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 29.—The House bill to grant pensions of from \$12 to \$30 a month to Spanish War veterans incapacitated from causes other than those incident to active service was passed today by the Senate and sent to conference.

MRS. LACKLAND AND 4 DAUGHTERS WILL GO TO GERMANY

Daughter of Late Saxon Baron and Husband Came to St. Louis After Marriage in Dresden in 1907.

Mrs. Henry K. Lackland of 59 Vandeventer place and her four small daughters will leave St. Louis a week from Monday for New York, whence they will sail June 12 on the Lapland for Antwerp and Dresden. Mrs. Lackland's native city and their future home.

Mrs. Lackland's decision to return to Germany, she said yesterday, is due to her feeling that "homeland is best" and to her duty to relatives. While she likes America and St. Louis, she says, she has always felt the call of her native land.

The death of her husband Feb. 3 left her without any ties to keep her here except her friends and she decided to return. Lackland was prominently connected with the fire clay industry, holding offices with the Lackde-Christy Clay Products Co. and the Hydraulic Press Brick Co.

They were married March 25, 1907, in Dresden. Mrs. Lackland, who was Elise von Ende, daughter of Gen. Baron von Ende, had met her husband during the World's Fair when she visited relatives at St. Louis. Her mother was Miss Olivia Kayser of St. Louis. The four daughters are Olivia, 11; Emily, 10; Mary, 8; and Elise, 5. They had been attending the Sacred Heart convent until the illness of one caused the mother to withdraw them.

Mrs. Lackland and her daughters will go from Antwerp to Aix-la-Chapelle, home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Hans George von Ende, widow of Capt. von Ende, who was killed in the second year of the war at the battle of Montdidier. In addition to her brother, Mrs. Lackland lost three cousins in the war. Her father, in command of a unit of the Saxon army, died soon after the war began. He was 64 years old and was to have gone into active service. Two sons, Lulu von Ende and Mrs. Moritz Schultz, live in Dresden and Mrs. Lackland will go to live with them.

At the request of her relatives Mrs. Lackland is transporting a trunk full of food to Germany. The trunk will contain rice, condensed milk and cocoa. She will also take clothing and several pairs of shoes for each member of the family and a large quantity of sewing thread, which is being sold in Germany by the yard.

Mrs. Lackland's home in St. Louis is to be sold.

FUNERAL OF JOHN W. DONALDSON TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Veteran Stock and Bond Broker Succumbs After Two Weeks' Illness With Rheumatism.

Funeral services for John W. Donaldson, veteran stock and bond broker and one of the oldest members of the Merchants' Exchange, who died at 6 o'clock yesterday morning, after a two weeks' illness with acute rheumatism, will be held at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow from his residence, 5163 Waterman avenue.

The Rev. Henry W. Milner will officiate and pallbearers will be Surry Cabanne, Charles Skinner, W. S. Walker, Frank Gerhart Jr., A. K. Primm and Dr. R. T. Lindsay. Burial will be in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Donaldson was the first cashier of the former Commercial Bank, which was started in the Merchants' Exchange Building and for many years was a partner of the late Moses Fraley in the brokerage business.

Of late years he had maintained an office in the Security Building under the name of J. W. Donaldson & Co.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Abby E. McCarthy, with whom he made his home.

Missouri Bear Sells for \$15,000.

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 29.—McKee Brothers of Woodford County, Ky., announced here tonight they had bought of Frank Holtzinger of Moberly, Mo., "McKee's Orion Sensation," 14-months-old Duroc-Jersey boar, for \$15,000. The boar is by Great Orion Sensation, grand champion of the 1919 national swine show. He will be brought to Kentucky at once.

After spending the summer on the Rhine and on the Baltic.

The children are happy at the prospect of the ocean voyage and the change in residence, although they say they will miss their playmates. Mrs. Lackland expresses the belief, founded on letters from her relatives, that conditions in Germany will be more settled in a short time. It will be impossible for the nation to pay the war indemnities, she says. She deplores the fact that America has not ratified the peace treaty.

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ORDER FOR ARREST OF TIMEKEEPER ON SHORTAGE CHARGE

Employer Says Audit Made After He Failed to Report, Shows Accounts Shy About \$7500.

A police order for the arrest of Fred F. Connors, 24 years old, timekeeper employed by the American Thermometer Co., 3146 Lucas avenue, was issued last night after Charles D. Bolln, president of the company, had informed detectives that auditors had discovered discrepancies in Connors' accounts amounting to approximately \$7500.

Connors, according to Bolln, failed to report for duty Friday, and inquired at the Plaza Hotel, Channing avenue and Olive street, where he had been stopping, disclosed that he had gone from there and had given no forwarding address.

Yesterday, Bolln informed the detectives, John E. McEwan, manager of the company, received a letter from Connors mailed in St. Louis, in which the writer said that he believed he was short in his accounts about \$231. The letter stated that Connors would make an effort to settle, but that if an investigation showed a shortage greater than the amount he had specified he would have to consult a lawyer before taking any steps to adjust the matter.

Bolln said that upon receipt of the letter auditors were placed at work on Connors' accounts, and that they reported an apparent shortage. Bolln said that Connors had obtained sums of money belonging to the company by altering payroll checks.

WAITER DRINKS PRUSSIC ACID

Thought He Had Imbibed Wood Alcohol When Pain Began.

Joseph Hogan, 35 years old, a waiter, staggered into a restaurant at 1809 Washington avenue yesterday and called for a cup of coffee.

"I just drank some wood alcohol and its killing me," he exclaimed. He fell unconscious and when taken to the city hospital was said to be suffering from prussic acid poisoning and in a serious condition.

Hogan lives above the restaurant.

WOMAN PHYSICIAN IN WAR WHO IS TO WED



DR. ISABEL S. GRAY TO MARRY A. C. BOYLSTON

She Served With Surgical Force in Argonne—He Is Treasurer of Harvard Club.

Dr. Isabel S. Gray of 6101 Washington avenue, who served with a surgical force in the Argonne during the war and who is now company physician at the Mallinckrodt chemical plant, has announced that she will be married at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday morning, June 15, to A. C. Boylston at the Central Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Donald C. MacLeod will perform the ceremony.

Immediately after the wedding the couple will leave for Detroit, whence they will start on an automobile tour to the East. On their return they will live near Carsonville, on the Natural Bridge road.

It was while working at the chemical works that Dr. Gray met Boylston, who is in charge of a department there. They have been engaged for four months, but only a few friends knew of the fact. Boylston is treasurer of the Harvard Club here and has been living at the University Club.

Millers to Meet Here June 7-12.

The Association of Operative Millers of the United States and Canada will meet in St. Louis June 7-12, with headquarters at the Planters. Sessions will be in the hall on the second floor.

MINNIS SAYS BOSSES SOLD THEIR INFLUENCE

Senatorial Candidate Attacks Bablerism and Goldsteinism in Schmoll's Ward.

The first meeting at which it had been announced that James L. Minnis would attack the Republican State and city machines was held last night in Klekamp's hall, 3121 South Grand avenue, which is in the Thirteenth Ward, the ward of John Schmoll, chairman of the Republican City Committee and chairman of the Missouri delegation to the Republican national convention.

Minnis devoted only a few closing minutes of his speech to the machines and the recent discussion concerning the disposal of \$35,000 sent into Missouri and St. Louis by the Lowden presidential campaign managers.

"I want Senator Spencer to go before Missouri audiences," he said, "and explain why, at a time when he was participating in the Senate investigation of campaign expenditures, his manager in Missouri, Louis P. Aloe, was voting for the re-election of Jake Babler, who first denied he had received any of the money and then confessed that he had spent the greater part of \$32,000 of it."

"The issue now is the right to vote and to have that vote counted. This matter of the Lowden money is the most disgraceful thing I have ever witnessed in Missouri. If the bosses could only see themselves as others see them! They sold their influence and sold all of the party they could sell. Babler would not have received a dollar if he had not been the national committeeman of 400,000 Republicans. That makes the issue, whether the Republican party in Missouri shall be saddled with Bablerism and Goldsteinism. My candidacy means the repudiation and elimination of all of them."

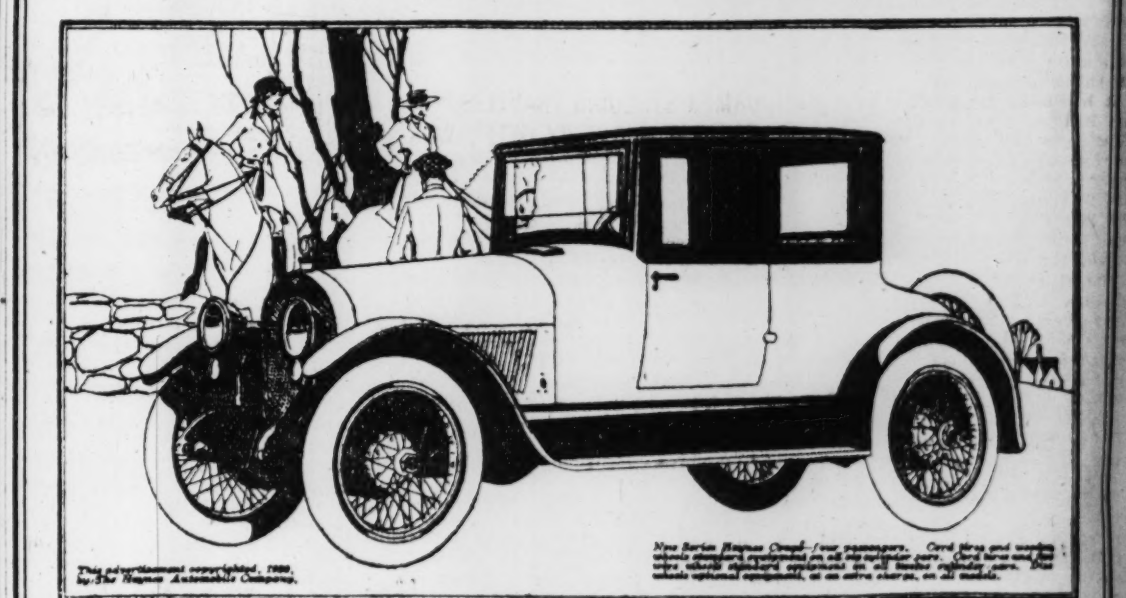
"You ought to organize yourselves block by block and go to your committeemen and demand to be heard. If they will not listen, then elect new committeemen. Commence to clean house."

Minnis' speech was before an audience which he characterized as largely of American citizens of German origin. Most of it was devoted to his accustomed attack on the League of Nations in any form and against the ratification of the peace treaty by America, delivered in such a fashion as to elicit vigorous applause and at times audible approving comment.



IT is a fact that Paderewski and Hofmann record their playing for only one reproducing piano. It is a fact that only one reproducing mechanism is used in the Steinway Piano. Are you then going to be content with a reproducing piano that deprives you of the genius of these great pianists? Are you going to be content with a lesser piano than a Steinway? You can own the reproducing piano without limitations. You can own the

DUO-ART PIANOLA



THE NEW SERIES HAYNES COUPÉ

MASTERS of coach-building joined hands with masters in motor car design and construction in the creation of the new series four-passenger Haynes Coupe, which is spontaneously acclaimed for its apt embodiment of Haynes character.

The gleaming, polished finish of the full aluminum body, the deep upholstery of the roomy seats, the exquisite art of the fittings—naturally these awaken pleasant words of praise.

And we, the builders, know that within this charming exterior there is the unflinching strength

and power of Haynes mechanical construction and the famous Haynes motor.

The Haynes, America's first car, now exhibited by the Government at the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C., was invented, designed and built by Elwood Haynes, in 1893.

The beautiful Haynes Brochure is descriptive of all the new 1920 and new series Haynes character cars. This Brochure, and prices, will be mailed to you upon request.

THE HAYNES AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, KOKOMO, INDIANA, U.S.A.

We Invite Your Inspection.

Wilson Motor Car Co.

H. Claude Merry, Secretary.

2921 Locust Street

Geo. A. Kraus, President.

HAYNES

CHARACTER CARS

Beauty ~ Strength ~ Power ~ Comfort

1920 • THE HAYNES IS AMERICA'S FIRST CAR • 1920

ORDER FOR DETENTION OF EARL MILLER

Earl Miller, V. section W. Shooting. K. as "Gunn."

HOW NAME BROUGHT

Records Show to Have Figure to 5 Since 1912

Earl Miller, 30, vate detective for dicate. Employed by 310 Frisco building nness in the inque (Clarence W. Turner the night of May 29, fired from two to crowd of strikers known to the St. professional st "gunman".

An order for sued yesterday at had been identified quarters by J. W. avenue, East St. I. man who has bl police of Granite night of the sho Miller, when i 1916, in connection at the Pevely Di Grand and Chou his address as 23 The police say sides there, and he has left the a played as a detec the shooting occ Chemical Co., wh building craftsme res since May 8, the shooting, an there for duty sin

Miller's name connection with Charles Long, 22 the City plant of the that he saw the Miller's Na over a private roo coke plant a few Turner was kille little more than a the shooting occ

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SHAW COMPLE

Special to the Post LONDON, M hard Shaw has five plays whic been developed Wagner's Niebe refuses positiv to their theme. be of a social Shaw says he as when he pe the series. Sh thined wearing he did so to s and the lea any hat has b him.

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ORDER FOR ARREST OF DETECTIVE IN TURNER KILLING

Earl Miller, Wanted in Con-
nection With Granite City
Shooting, Known to Police
as "Gunman."

HOW NAME WAS
BROUGHT INTO CASE

Records Show Missing Man
to Have Been Familiar
Figure to St. Louis Police
Since 1912.

Earl Miller, 30 years old, a private detective for the Interstate Syndicate Employers' Secret Service, 310 Frisco Building, the missing witness in the inquest into the case of Clarence W. Turner, who was killed the night of May 20 when shots were fired from two automobiles into a crowd of strikers at Granite City, is known to the St. Louis police as a professional strike-breaker and "gunman."

An order for his arrest was issued yesterday after his photograph had been identified at police headquarters by J. W. Stuhler, 513 Illinois avenue, East St. Louis, as that of the man who has been sought by the police of Granite City since the night of the shooting.

Miller, who was arrested Aug. 29, 1915, in connection with a strike riot at the Pevely Dairy Co. plant, at Grand and Chouteau avenues, gave his address as 3228 Morgan street. The police say that he no longer resides there, and it is their belief that he has left the city. He was employed as a detective at the Granite City plant of the St. Louis Coke and Chemical Co., where a strike of building craftsmen has been in progress since May 8, up to the time of the shooting, and has not reported there for duty since.

Miller's name was mentioned in connection with the shooting after Charles Long, 229 D street, Granite City, had testified at the inquest that he saw the two automobiles from which the shots were fired pass over a private road leading from the coke plant a few minutes before Turner was killed. The plant is a little more than a mile east of where the shooting occurred.

It has been established by Coroner Keill of Granite City that the Thiel Detective Agency of St. Louis provided armed guards to patrol the grounds surrounding the coke plant, and that the Interstate Syndicate Employers' Secret Service furnished operatives to do investigating work outside the plant.

Harry Bricker, a deputy sheriff stationed at the plant, testified at the inquest that Miller had charge of checking in and out of employees at the plant, and at times accompanied the commissary automobile on trips to St. Louis for provisions.

Several guards employed by the Thiel Agency testified that they knew Miller by name and had seen him about the plant, but said that they did not know what his occupation was or by whom he was employed. Witnesses said they saw him at the plant an hour before the shooting, but had not seen him since.

He was fined \$10 in police court for peace disturbance June 10, 1913, and on July 23, the same year, was fined \$5 for peace disturbance. On Sept. 8, 1913, he was arrested in connection with the theft of a tire and was discharged in the Court of Criminal Correction.

On May 22, 1914, he was sentenced to six months in the workhouse on a plea of guilty to a charge of larceny, and was paroled. He was arrested July 17, same year, for violating his parole. The parole was revoked, but on the following day he was again paroled.

He was arrested Aug. 7, 1916, on a telegram from the police of Chicago saying that he was wanted for the theft of a watch and chain, but was later released when a second telegram from Chicago stated that the prosecution had been dropped.

Miller was one of a crowd of strike-breakers who were attacked by striking drivers of the Pevely Dairy Co., Aug. 29, 1916, when five men were wounded by bullets. A loaded revolver was found on the seat of a truck he was operating when arrested the day after the riot. He was not prosecuted because it was held that the presence of a revolver on the seat of the truck did not constitute the carrying of a concealed weapon.

Joseph J. Ople, manager of the Interstate Syndicate Employers' Secret Service, said that he did not know Miller's whereabouts, and that he could throw no light on the Granite City shooting.

Shaw completes 5 new plays

MISSING WITNESS IN GRANITE CITY KILLING



EARL MILLER

MAN TRIES TO SELL PISTOL TAKEN FROM A WATCHMAN

Other Guns and Jewelry Found in His Rooms—Admits He Served Two Prison Terms

Edwin P. Edwards, 28 years old, who told Detectives McGlynn and O'Brien he was released recently from the penitentiary at Port Leavenworth, Kan., where he served a term for postoffice robbery, was arrested at Eighteenth and Market streets last night while trying to sell a revolver taken by a highwayman from William Roller, 50 years old, a private watchman, as Roller encountered the robber in the yard of the home of Theron E. Catlin, 23 Kingsbury place last Thursday. Roller identified the revolver but could not identify the man as he said, the yard was dark at the time and he could not see him well.

In Edwards' room at 1014 North 20 additional revolvers, loaded; a flashlight; 15 skeleton keys, and some jewelry, including a pair of diamond studded cuff buttons, a ring and a tie clip inscribed "J. H.", and 50 extra cartridges.

FORMER ST. LOUIS TRAVELING MAN SOUGHT BY DETECTIVES

Manufacturers' Agent Says Employee Resigned But Sent Sample Trunks Back Empty

Richard M. Distel, who formerly occupied an apartment at 5500 Pershing avenue with his wife and baby, is being sought by detectives on complaint of Harry Goldman, Branscome Hotel, manufacturers' agent in the Arcade Building. Goldman is holding an empty trunk, he says, which represents all he has to show for two trunks filled with sample goods valued at \$1387.13 with which he started Distel on the road April 10.

Distel, he said, had been employed by him for 18 months as a traveling salesman up to the April trip. He left on that day for a tour of Arkansas and Louisiana points. Goldman said he received a letter May 4 from Distel in which the latter resigned his position. The letter was written at Baton Rouge, La. A few days later an empty trunk was shipped in by Distel to Goldman.

When he departed on the trip Distel took silk lingerie, children's dresses and women's dresses. Goldman said since that time he had made repeated efforts to recover his goods and locate Distel but without effect. He said he learned from friends of the family that Distel and his wife had announced they were going to California.

The case will be placed before the Circuit Attorney Tuesday.

ROBBERS WAIT FOR BUTCHER, BUT FAIL TO GET DAY'S RECEIPTS

Two men who apparently waited for August Rose, a butcher, to leave his shop at 4400 Maffitt avenue, at 11 o'clock last night with the day's receipts, failed to get the money and the police got one of them. Rose was walking to his home, 2729 North Taylor avenue, accompanied by Bemis Knowlton, his clerk, and carrying \$200 in his pocket, when the men, one with a revolver, stopped them at the mouth of an alley on Maffitt, just east of Taylor. The man with the revolver took \$2 from Knowlton, but Rose grappled with the other, and both highwaymen turned and ran.

The named one ran right into the arms of two detectives who happened to be coming up the street. He gave his name as Edward Hensiek, 20 years old, of 4227 St. Louis avenue. The police say he has been arrested before. His companion escaped with Knowlton's \$2.

ARMOUR GRAIN CO. FINED \$1000

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 29.—The Armour Grain Co. today paid a \$1000 fine on a charge of adulterating grain for foreign shipment. The fine was the result of the shipment of 35 cars of oats in 1914.

The grain was intercepted at Baltimore where it was found that barley had been mixed with the oats to increase the weight.

WOMAN IS APPOINTED ASSISTANT TO PALMER

Mrs. Annette A. Adams of California to Have Charge of Enforcement of Important Laws.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 29.—William C. Frierson of Chattanooga, Tenn., now an Assistant Attorney-General, was nominated today by President Wilson to be Solicitor-General of the United States and Mrs. Annette Abbott Adams of San Francisco, now United States Attorney for the Northern District of California, was named an Assistant Attorney-General.

As First Assistant Attorney-General, Mrs. Adams will have charge of the first enforcement of tax and customs laws, the war risk, pure food, quarantine and Admonition acts, and also will have supervisory control over Federal prisons. Activities of the department connection with the Volstead prohibition act, formerly in charge of Frierson, will be transferred to another assistant, according to Attorney-General Palmer.

Mrs. Adams will be ordered to Washington from San Francisco immediately upon confirmation of the nomination.

Mrs. Adams became an assistant in the U. S. District Attorney's office in San Francisco in 1916. Her salary was at first less than that paid her men assistants, but was increased, on recommendation of District Attorney Preston, to the same as the men.

In handling the bomb conspiracy case against Franz Hopp, German Consul-General, she studied and analyzed 2600 pages of testimony. The District Attorney said much of the credit for the convictions was due to her efforts.

Mrs. Adams was formerly a high school principal in Alameda, Modoc County, in one of the most isolated regions of California. Two years after becoming principal, she passed her examination for the bar, and opened a law office in the town of Quincy, whence she moved to San Francisco.

WOMAN ASSISTANT TO U. S. ATTORNEY-GENERAL



MRS. ANNETTE ADAMS

SALVATION ARMY OBTAINED \$80,000 IN WEEK'S CAMPAIGN

The Salvation Army in its campaign of last week raised \$80,000, it was announced last night by R. King Kauffman, chairman of the campaign committee. Kauffman said that the work of raising money would continue until \$121,505, the goal of last week's campaign, was obtained. He said that many workers have promised to continue the canvass.

Funds were raised for the organization yesterday by selling tags on the downtown streets. Women tag sellers reported receiving as high as \$10 for a single tag. The tag selling was aided by the military band of Jefferson Barracks which paraded the streets and played popular music. Shortly before noon, Lieut. Morganstein of Scott Field circled over the city in an airplane dropping literature to advertise the campaign.

POLICE TO "FOLLOW UP" GAMBLING RAIDS

Board Warns Captains Not to Permit Two Violations at Any Place.

Police captains will face charges before the Police Board if gambling is found twice at any one place in their districts, according to a communication sent yesterday to the 14 district commanders by Chief of Police O'Brien, at the instance of the board.

The order tells the captains they will be held responsible in the future for any gambling found in their districts, and they are told that after a raid is made by the gambling squad or detectives, daily visits by police-men are to be made to the scene to see that there are no more violations of the kind.

Concluding the order, the Chief says: "Should the gambling squad make a raid in your district, the same follow-up order prevails. If the second raid is made by the squad, at the same place, it will mean that charges will be preferred against the commanding officers to appear before the Police Board."

Lieutenants who take command of the district in the absence of the Captains are included in the order, as they would be "commanders" when in charge.

The Chief's drastic order followed repeated raids by Lieut. Mathews, in

charge of the gambling squad, on the same places about the city, and particularly at a club on Franklin avenue, where the gambling squad "jimmied" its way in and arrested 59 men and found dice and cards in some old shoes in a rear room. It was the second time the squad had raided the place and since then a policeman has been stationed at the front door to prevent further gatherings of the kind.

BRECKINRIDGE LONG TO SPEAK

Breckinridge Long, Third Assistant Secretary of State and candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator, who returned last night from a tour through five counties in Southeast Missouri, will deliver the commencement address Tuesday to the graduating class of the St. Louis College of Law and Finance.

Thomas H. Fischer, executive secretary of the campaign, last night announced the following additional members of the Long Campaign Advisory Committee: Lee Dickson, Carrollton; Thomas P. Burns, Brookfield; E. L. Alford, Perry; Ben H. Marbury, Farmington; Phil M. Donnelly, Lebanon; W. R. Taylor, Fulton; W. W. Fry Jr., Mexico; F. T. Crowley, Lawson; John W. Clapp, Milan.

Two Receive Decoration

Alphonse de Vos and Jules Ghyssels of St. Louis have received the gold medal of the Order of Leopold II as a mark of esteem from the Belgian government in recognition here last October they took an active part. The medals were presented by Marc Seguin, Belgian Consul in St. Louis. De Vos is secretary of the Belgian Benevolent Society here.

CIRCULATION MANAGERS TO MEET IN ST. LOUIS TUESDAY

Sessions of International Association Will Last Three Days—150 Members Expected.

The twenty-second annual convention of the International Circulation Managers' Association, which will be held in St. Louis Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, will be attended by 150 members. The sessions Tuesday and Thursday will be at Hotel Statler. Those Wednesday will be on board the steamer St. Paul.

Provision has been made for entertaining the women visitors each day of the convention with luncheons, musicales, card parties, theater parties and automobile rides, and they will be guests on the steamer St. Paul Wednesday. A social feature for the men and women will be a dinner dance and pyrotechnical display at the Century Boat Club, Wednesday evening.

James McKernan of the New York World is president of the association; William L. Argue, Toronto, Canada, first vice-president; A. G. Lincoln, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, second vice president, and Clarence Eyster, Peoria Star, secretary-treasurer.

INDIAN, 120, GOES FISHING

By the Associated Press. BRAINERD, Minn., May 28.—Thoughts of boyhood days have proven an irresistible lure for Gabe-nah-gwen-wone, 120-year-old Indian of Cass Lake.

"Old John" Smith, as he is familiarly known, today packed his rods and lines and with his family departed for the Itaini River country, where he has not visited for nearly 115 years.

8 MEN ASK STIFEL TO RUN FOR CONGRESS IN 11TH DISTRICT

Petition Presented by Committee and He Will Announce Decision in a Few Days.

A committee of eight men, headed by Henry W. C. Block, yesterday called upon Otto Stifel at Stifel's residence, 2007 Hobart street, and tendered him a petition asking him to become a candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress from the Eleventh District. About 100 names were signed to the petition.

Block said later that Stifel promised to take the matter under consideration, and to notify the committee within a few days of his decision. The names of some Democrats appeared upon the petition.

RAILROAD MAN CHARGED WITH RIFLING MAIL OF \$300,000

Employee of Treasurer's Office of Missouri, Oklahoma & Gulf Union Arrested at Muskogee.

By the Associated Press. MUSKOGEE, Ok., May 29.—S. W. J. Hansard, 22 years old, an employee of the treasurer's office of the Kansas, Oklahoma & Gulf Railroad, is in jail here tonight, charged with rifling the railroad's mail of checks totaling more than \$300,000.

School Janitors' Picnic June 12

The third annual picnic of the St. Louis Public School Janitors' Mutual Aid Association will be held Saturday afternoon and evening, June 12, at Lion's Park, \$200 North Broadway. The drum and bugle corps of various public schools will give a competitive exhibition and there will be music and dancing.

WELCH & CO., 1109 OLIVE STREET

Furniture Deeply Underpriced

Welch & Co. Now Offer Reductions of 15% to 35%

This Elegant \$225 Bedroom Set

You must see the charming lines and large dimensions of this set to appreciate its extremely low price. Each piece is handsomely large proportioned and skillfully constructed, superbly finished in American walnut or Elizabethan oak, skillfully constructed throughout. Set comprises bed, dresser and chiffonier—dressing table extra.

\$158

\$310 Georgian Dining-Room Set

Here's a truly exclusive Set of Furniture at an amazingly big reduction—George Period. Sets never sell for less than \$300, as the difficult nature of its construction makes it impossible to produce at a low cost. This Set is designed in the much wanted Georgian Period and is beautifully finished in the Adam brown mahogany richly decorated with carved ornaments. Set comprises buffet, table and six chairs—china closet extra. Sale at

\$215

SAVE ON FINE LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

\$110 DAVENETTE SET, \$79

Here is truly an amazing bargain. You will find it impossible to duplicate this elsewhere for the equivalent of this. Each piece of this set is masterfully designed and luxuriously upholstered in genuine brown Spanish moiré. The Davenette opens into a full-size bed, your choice of either golden oak or mahogany finish. Set comprises Divan, Armchair and Arm Rocker. On sale at

\$225 LIVING-ROOM SET, \$185

This set is the product of one of America's foremost manufacturers. It is charmingly designed in the exquisite Queen Anne period—full cane backs and sides, luxurious double spring upholstered and covered with a fine quality of silk velour. Set comprises long Davenport chair and large wing either golden oak or mahogany finish. On sale at

This \$150 Blue Enamel Combination Range

\$97.50

Another amazing low value—full-size Blue Enamel Range: cooks and bakes with coal or gas; has large 18-inch oven and four gas burners and 4 coal hole cooking surface—a real make-a-bake stove at the new nationally low price of \$97.50.

\$2 Cash, 50c Weekly Buys This \$13.75 \$20 Aluminum Assortment for \$13

You can secure this complete, guaranteed, large aluminum assortment for only \$13.75, and on easy payments of \$2.00 cash and 50c weekly. This set comprises: large porcupine, 6-quart Berlin kettle, stew pan, sifter pan, cake tube, 3 saucepans, bread pan, 2 pie plates, fry pans and many useful combinations.

\$1.50 Weekly Buys the Sarola and 10 Selections, at \$100

Here is your opportunity to own the world's finest phonograph on unusually easy credit—\$1.50 weekly will pay for the magnificent No. 55 model. Sarola and 10 selections. This model is made of solid mahogany and is equipped with the celebrated Uni-Tone grooved tone arm, which eliminates all extraneous noise. Hear the Sarola tomorrow.

\$35 Baby Carriage

This is a genuine Lloyd Baby Carriage, made in the charming Gondola design, upholstered in corduroy on the inside. Be sure to see this carriage at the reduced price of

\$29.75

Welch & Co. FURNITURE & MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

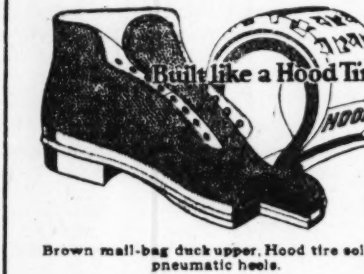
1109 OLIVE STREET

\$25 Bed and Spring

Come to Welch & Company Monday and secure a full-size, mahogany, Patent Finish Bed, complete with all-steel, non-sag spring for only \$17.50. This is a genuine Simmons quality bed.

\$17.50

And now almost every boy on that block wears them too!



Brown nail-bag duck upper, Hood tire sole, pneumatic heels.

ONE BOY started it. His mother bought him a pair of Hood Workshus. His friends admired the pneumatic heels. His father admired the way they wore. His sister liked their looks.

"What's the matter, son?" his father said. "You've worn those shoes a long while. Are they made of iron?"

"No—they're made like a Hood Tire," said the boy. "Look!"

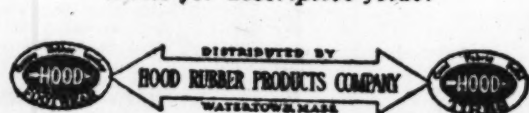
And the whole family looked—and saw how the soles and uppers were just one piece, one unit, driven together by live steam. Now sister wears them, too.

The other boys looked and told their mothers and fathers. Now almost every boy on that block wears them. And it's a block in a fine neighborhood, too.

Why don't you put your boy into shoes that he can wear—and wear—and wear! Shoes that he'll like better than any he ever wore—shoes that let him walk on air with heels that breathe! Here they are—at the ridiculously low price of \$2 to \$3.50.

Depending on the size

Write for descriptive folder



HOOD WORKSHU

Fans Standing Up and Boxers 'Laying' Down, the Local Game Is On Its Last Legs

Cubs Hold Lead By Taking Third Game From Cards

Mitchell's Men Pound Goodwin and Errors Add to Chicago's Total.

LAVAN PULLS PRIZE BONE

Dr. John Ends Rally by Racing to Third With Fournier Already on That Bag.

CHICAGO, May 29.—Those heavy firing "Cubs" tightened their grip on first place today by handing the Cardinals another spanking. The Mitchmen, by registering three in a row over the Knot-holders, 3 to 0, ran their winning streak to seven for the second time this season.

Marvin Goodwin was the victim of the Bruin assault. The Card pitcher granted eight drives and seven runs in seven innings but errors by Fournier and Lavan mixed with the Cub wallpats in the production of these tallies.

Rickey's forces found Claude Hendrix a baffling proposition in five of the first six innings but jumped on the Kansas spitter with a vengeance in the seventh and chased him to cover in the eighth. But for an ivory play by Johnny Lavan in the eighth when "Speed" Martin was performing an efficient rescuing role, the Knot-holders might have staved off this third straight loss.

Can This Be True, John?

Lavan's boner gave the 7500 assembled cash customers a great laugh for it was the first time since the world's series of 1917 when Red Faber was the fall guy in a desperate effort to steal third base while that station was occupied.

Entering the eighth with the score 7 to 4 the Cardinals made a determined bid for victory. Hornsby walked and sprinted to third when Fournier singled to right. McHenry fouped out, Hollocher to Barber and Hornsby raced home.

Lavan cracked a sizzling single off Hendrix's shins and Mitchell allowed it was time to derick the rosy checked spitter. Martin replaced Hendrix and tossed out Dillhoefer. Fournier taking third and Lavan second. Then Rickey subpoenaed Sherdel to "pinch hit" for Goodwin.

Right there Lavan pulled his classic, for with Fournier standing on third the Card stop sprinted all the way to third just as Martin pitched to his post and O'Farrell pegged to Deal, who in turn tossed to Hollocher. Deal, who was caught flat-footed midway between the two sacks, Martin made short work of the Cards in the ninth.

Fournier Pounds the Ball.

Rickey's sluggers fell on Hendrix for a two-run advantage in the second inning when, with one down, Fournier blasted a double to center and romped across the plate on McHenry's single to left. Hendrix heaved out Lavan, but Dillhoefer singled past Deal and McHenry registered. Goodwin forced Pickles with a drive to Terry, ending this rally.

The Cubs jumped ahead in their third, scoring four runs. With one down, Hendrix and Hollocher singled, Claude Hendrix, Paskert hit Stock and Deal pulled a double. Hollocher and Deal pulled a double. Hollocher and Deal pulled a double.

Hollocher Drives in Two.

Flack's single, an error by Lavan and Barber's grounder to Hendrix let Flack count in the fifth. With two gone in the seventh, Goodwin singled, Smith and Hollocher doubled, counting both runs. With one down, Hendrix and Hollocher doubled, counting both runs.

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Thompson, Dartmouth Star, Sets New World's Record In 120-Yard High Hurdles

Winner of Event in 44th Annual Intercollegiate Meet Covers Distance in 14.2-5 Seconds, Beating Simpson's Mark—Penn Athletes Win Championship Honors.

PHILADELPHIA, May 29.—

Pennsylvania athletes won the F. Intercollegiate track and field championship honors here today in a forty-fourth Titular Meet of the I. C. A. A. A. after one of the closest contests ever staged in the history of the association, which dates to 1876.

The Quakers' points totaled 204, with Princeton 17, points behind. Dartmouth was a close third with 24, while Cornell with 20 was fourth. California finished fifth with 18 1/2, and Stanford sixth with 15.

One world record was broken and more than 10,000 spectators were kept in an excited condition as first one team and then another went to the front in the battle for points in the 13 events. So close were the scores as the meet neared its close that first place hinged on the placing of the Pennsylvania and Princeton athletes in the final event, the deciding heat of the 220-yard dash. Thousands of spectators gathered at the finish line to witness the concluding feature.

The new world record established in the 120-yard high hurdles went to E. J. Thompson, Dartmouth, who went over the ten 3 1/2-foot hurdles in 14.2-5 seconds, displacing the record made by Robert Simpson of the University of Missouri, in the Western Conference games held at Evanston, Ill., June 3, 1916. Simpson's time was one-fifth of a second slower.

The Dartmouth hurdler will compete for Canada in the Olympic Games.

In the low hurdle race W. R. Williams of Stanford sprang a surprise by defeating Thompson for first place.

In many respects the performance of the Californians was the remarkable feature of the day. Stanford sent three men to the meet and California five and these eight rolled up 33 1/2 points, sufficient to have won had they been competing for one university.

The one and two-mile runs, which were the only events in which it was not necessary to reduce the fields by preliminaries, proved to be stirring races. There were 21 starters in the mile and the field ran bunched until the three-quarter mile was reached.

Another for Pace-Makers

CHICAGO, May 29.—The Cardinals made a determined bid for victory. Hornsby walked and sprinted to third when Fournier singled to right. McHenry fouped out, Hollocher to Barber and Hornsby raced home.

Lavan cracked a sizzling single off Hendrix's shins and Mitchell allowed it was time to derick the rosy checked spitter. Martin replaced Hendrix and tossed out Dillhoefer. Fournier taking third and Lavan second. Then Rickey subpoenaed Sherdel to "pinch hit" for Goodwin.

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Fournier Pounds the Ball.

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The Cubs jumped ahead in their third, scoring four runs. With one down, Hendrix and Hollocher singled, Claude Hendrix, Paskert hit Stock and Deal pulled a double. Hollocher and Deal pulled a double. Hollocher and Deal pulled a double.

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Detroit Captures Second Tilt From Brownies, 5 to 3

Davis Is Batted Hard, While His Wildness Also Aids Tigers in Scoring.

WILLIAMS HITS HOMER

Defeat Yesterday Was Sixth Consecutive One for Jimmy Burke's Aggregation.

Eleven hits, eight bases on balls and a wild throw yesterday gave the Tigers five runs and their second victory over the faltering Browns by a 5 to 3 score. The reverse was the sixth consecutive one suffered by Burke's aggregation. It also set a new record for the Tigers, who have won the last three games of the season.

Frank "Dixie" Davis, obtained from Louisville, was on the bill for the Browns and Howard Ehmke for the Tigers. At the start it looked as though the pair were out to set a new record for bases on balls given. Davis passed two in the first and finished with eight. Ehmke, "dead headed" three in the opening frame and then wound up two down to the Browns' right-hander.

Jimmy Burke's aggregation got some bad baseball out of its system in losing. In the eighth, Tobin was on first when Davis hit him safely on first when Tobin hit a slow roller to Bush. Tobin stopped midway between the sacks and was forced at second. At the time, Ehmke was scurrying and had Tobin kept his head, he would have been telling what he had happened.

Bush Ends Brown's Hopes.

A sensational catch of a pop fly by Bush off Gedeon on a ball that looked like a sure safety ended the Browns' chances in the ninth. Austin was on first when Gedeon hit him. He was at second when Bush made connections, so was easily doubled at first.

The Tigers started scoring in the first. Two gone, Ty Cobb, who yesterday showed like the Tyros of olden times, walked, stole second and went to third when Gedeon hit him. He walked on Yeack's call to left.

The Tigers' lead was short lived. Ehmke, passing Austin, Gedeon sacrificed and then Slisler walked. Jacobson forced Slis, but Williams walked, filling the bases. Ehmke, passing Austin, Gedeon sacrificed and then Slisler walked. Jacobson forced Slis, but Williams walked, filling the bases.

In the third, Davis' wildness again came to the fore. He hit Gedeon, who was on first, and then Slisler. Cobb walked and then Slisler. Cobb walked and then Slisler. Cobb walked and then Slisler.

Cobb Nipped Stealing Home.

In the fifth, Cobb was out down trying to steal home, after he had reached third on a double and Yeack's fly to Jacobson on which the Tigers' lead was ended.

Detroit put the game on ice in the sixth. Helman singled for a starter, but Gedeon and Bush were out. Then Stanage singled and when Gedeon made a two-base wild throw, Helman's grounder, flayed-tailed, landed in the outfield. Stanage, Jones walked, but Cobb forced Jones, ending the inning.

Shoemaker and Leonard Today.

The final game of the series with the Tigers is scheduled for this afternoon. Shoemaker and Leonard are the probable pitchers. Play at 3 o'clock.

SUPERBAS WIN TWICE FROM BRAVES, 7-1 AND 5-4

BROOKLYN, May 29.—Brooklyn beat Boston twice today, 7 to 1 and 5 to 4, the second game going 10 innings. The Braves held the Braves to three hits in the opener. Myer's made a triple and a homer off Leonard. Boston got a three-run lead off Leonard in the second game. The winning run was scored when Myer's infield drive proved too hot for Maranville. Score: First game—Brooklyn, 7; Boston, 1. Second game—Brooklyn, 5; Boston, 4.

DISCIPLES—Kane, Washington; second, Belin, Nebraska School of Osteopathy; third, Kane, Nebraska School of Osteopathy; fourth, Belin, Nebraska School of Osteopathy; fifth, Kane, Nebraska School of Osteopathy; sixth, Belin, Nebraska School of Osteopathy; seventh, Kane, Nebraska School of Osteopathy; eighth, Belin, Nebraska School of Osteopathy; ninth, Kane, Nebraska School of Osteopathy; tenth, Belin, Nebraska School of Osteopathy; eleventh, Kane, Nebraska School of Osteopathy; twelfth, Belin, Nebraska School of Osteopathy; thirteenth, Kane, Nebraska School of Osteopathy; fourteenth, Belin, Nebraska School of Osteopathy; fifteenth, Kane, Nebraska School of Osteopathy; sixteenth, Belin, Nebraska School of Osteopathy; seventeenth, Kane, Nebraska School of Osteopathy; eighteenth, Belin, Nebraska School of Osteopathy; nineteenth, Kane, Nebraska School of Osteopathy; twentieth, Belin, Nebraska School of Osteopathy; twenty-first, Kane, Nebraska School of Osteopathy; twenty-second, Belin, Nebraska School of Osteopathy; 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13 FORMER GERMAN LINERS ALLOCATED TO U. S. OPERATORS

Shipping Board Turns Vessels Over to Private Interests for Five-Year Period at \$3.50 a Ton a Month.

WILL PLY IN OLD GERMAN TRADE ROUTES

Sum to Be Paid for Charters Exceeds Cash Offered for Entire German Fleet at Recent Auction.

Special to the Post-Dispatch

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Allocation, with prior right of purchase in the event of congressional authority, of 13 more former German passenger liners, was announced today by the Shipping Board. The vessels were allotted to the United States Mail Steamship Co., for a period of five years, at a bare boat charter hire of \$3.50 per net registered ton a month.

The vessels chartered to the company are the George Washington, Pocahontas, Mount Vernon, Caliao, Susquehanna, President Grant, America, Princess Matka, Agamemnon, Antigone, Amphion, Freedom and Madawaska. The company is to take over the Aeolus and Huron on the same terms, provided the Shipping Board can secure their release from present commitments to the South American service. These vessels are to be immediately reconditioned as first-class passenger ships at the expense of the operating company. They will be placed in service between New York and Bremen, New York and Danzig, and Boston and Bremen, with the ships touching at English and French ports, both going and returning.

In the opinion of shipping officials, this step marks the reopening of passenger and freight trades on the routes formerly held by the North German Lloyd and Hamburg-American lines, for which service the ships were originally built.

Allocation of these 13 ships with options on two others practically disposes of the passenger fleet taken over by the United States at the end of the war. One ship, the Leviathan, has been allotted to the International Mercantile Marine, and two to the International Bureau of Supplies, and five are in the South American service.

Gives Large Returns.
The 13 ships allotted today to the United States Mail Steamship Co. have a total net tonnage of 98,121, giving a net return to the Government of about \$4,121,000 a year, or \$20,665,000 for the period of the charter.

This net return is more than the total offered for the entire German fleet at the recent auction of the ships held by the Shipping Board, and in addition the board still retains title and, in the event of final sale, will receive more than double this sum as purchase money, giving the United States a net return of approximately \$100,000,000 for the fleet.

At the termination of the five-year period the company is to have the first chance to purchase the vessels at prices and terms then to be fixed by the board. In case of purchase, the company is to be credited on the purchase price with the money spent on reconditioning, minus depreciation at the rate of 1 1/2 per cent a year. If the company does not purchase, the amount spent in reconditioning, minus depreciation, is to be returned in cash.

Operators Pay All Expense.
All the expense of operation of the ships, including insurance, is to be borne by the steamship company and the return to the Government is net. The contract provides also that in the event the steamship company enters into any agreement with the North German Lloyd or the Hamburg-American lines for the use of the piers, warehouses, facilities, etc., of either of the German companies, the agreement is to be subject to the approval of the Shipping Board.

Definite routes stated in the contract and for which the vessels are chartered are: New York to Queens-town to Cherbourg and Bremen, returning via Cherbourg and Southampton; New York to Dover to Boulogne to Danzig, returning via Cherbourg and Southampton; Boston to Queenstown to Cherbourg to Bremen, returning via Cherbourg and Southampton.

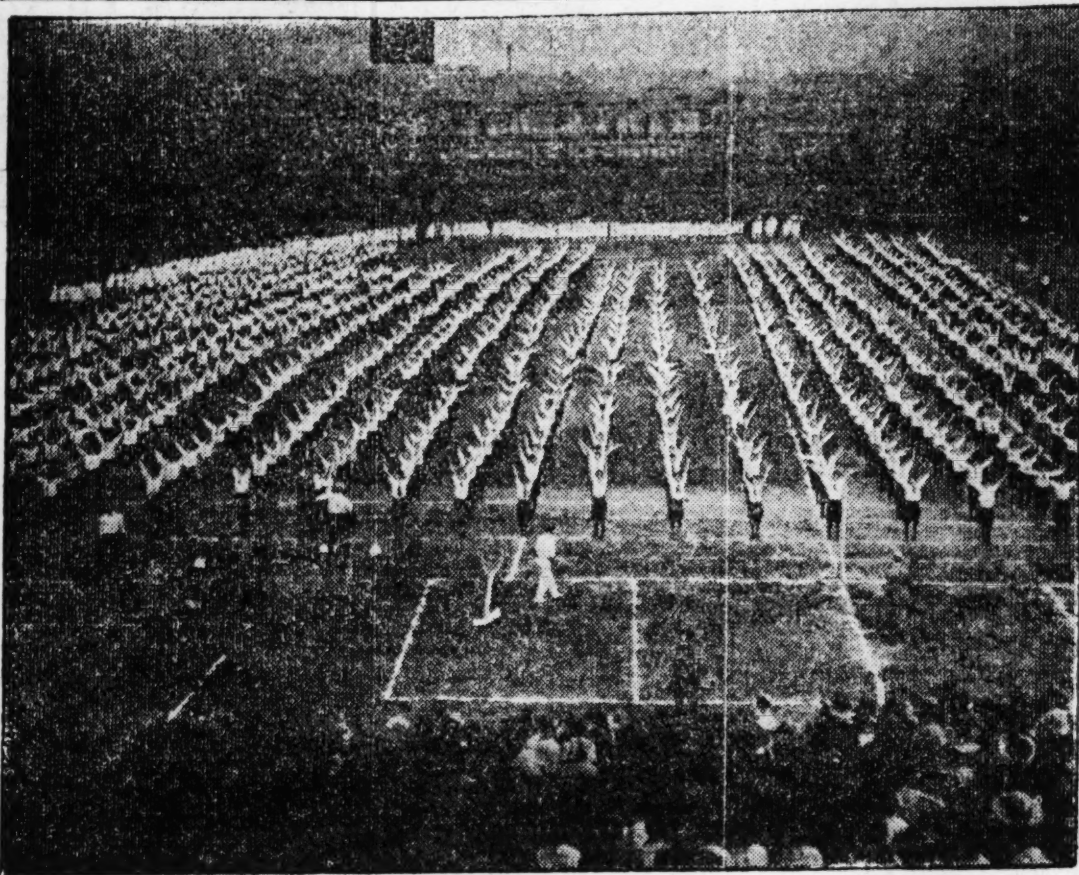
The company also is to have the right to establish services to Mediterranean ports.

The U. S. Mail Steamship Co. is a subsidiary of the France and Canada Steamship Corporation, and is incorporated under the laws of New York. It was especially organized to operate the former German vessels. Its president is Francis R. Mayer of New York, who also is president of the France and Canada line and the other officers and stockholders of the company are said to be the same as those of the holding company. The France and Canada Steamship Corporation is an unconditional guarantor of the United States Mail Steamship Co.

Farmer Killed by Tractor.

PANA, Ill., May 29.—Maurice Moran, 22 years old, a farmer of near Trowbridge, was caught under a tractor when discing corn land today and killed.

Public School Boys in "Setting Up" Exercises at Annual Field Meet, Which Was Revived Friday



\$500 A MONTH MAINTENANCE ASKED FOR BY MRS. NOLKER

Divorce Plaintiff Also Applies for \$5000 Attorney Fees—Defense

Seeks Postponement.

Mrs. Pearl Hyman Nolker, who filed suit for divorce April 14 against Robert E. Nolker, vice president of the Commercial Electric Supply Co., in a hearing before Judge McElhinney at Clayton, yesterday asked for \$500 a month maintenance and \$5000 for attorney fees.

Mrs. Nolker declared she has had no real home since 1916, when she separated from her husband, and that meantime she has been living with her parents and friends. At

present, she said, she is living with a friend, Mrs. David S. Ralston, 6965 Delmar boulevard, University City. She told the court Nolker had not given any money toward her support since their separation.

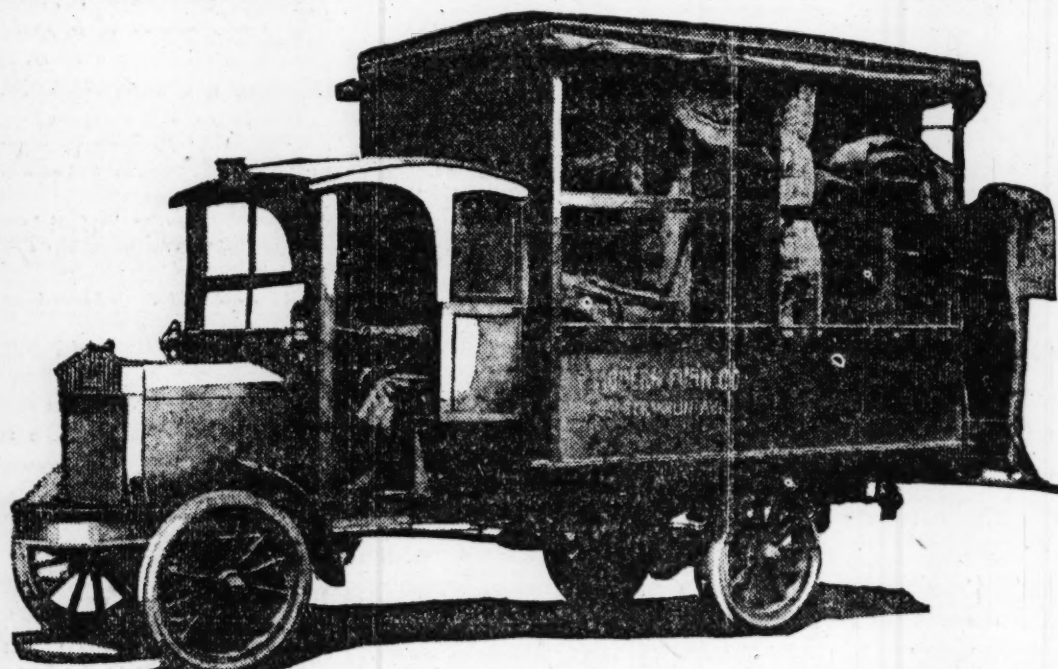
Patrick Cullen and Senator A. E. L. Gardner, her attorneys, asserted that the case had wide scope and that their fees should easily be \$2500 each.

Nolker's attorneys, Abe Frumberg and Alexander R. Russell, have asked that the trial be postponed to September or October. They contend the trial will last a week, that they have important depositions to take in New York, Illinois and British Columbia and that they have an important case set in the East for about the same date.

KILLED WALKING HOME FROM DECORATING WIFE'S GRAVE

Man Struck by Street Car Friday Near Edwardsville, Identified as August Krieger, 79 Years Old.

The man who was killed Friday on a trestle south of Edwardsville, during a storm, was identified yesterday as August Krieger, 79 years old, who resided with his son, Charles Krieger, at 408 North Buchanan street, Edwardsville. He had been to Troy, to place flowers on his wife's grave, and had started to walk home. A car came upon him on a trestle, and while he held to the ends of the ties a sill knocked him to the ravine.



Traffic Truck

\$1495

The lowest priced 4000-lb. capacity truck in the world.

Modern Furniture Company

Household Goods, Stoves, Ranges, Office Furniture, Carpets, Oilcloths, Etc.

901-03 Franklin Ave.

St. Louis, Mo., April 17, 1920

Traffic Motor Truck Corporation,
5200 N. Second St., St. Louis, Mo.

Gentlemen:—

We wish to offer to you our testimonial regarding the Traffic Truck we purchased from you in July of last year.

This truck has been in continual service ever since we first received it, and wish to advise you that we are highly pleased with its performance since.

Not only do we consider our investment a wise one, from a point of initial cost, but also in the operating cost, which we have found to be remarkably low for a truck of this capacity. We can, with pleasure, recommend your truck to anyone contemplating the purchase of a truck and you are at liberty to mention our name as a highly satisfied user of one of your trucks.

Assuring you it is a pleasure to us to offer you this testimonial, and wishing you a prosperous future, we beg to remain,

Yours very truly,

MODERN FURNITURE CO.

MCH*EL.

Traffic Truck Specifications:

Red Seal Continental 33x55 motor; Covert transmission; multiple disc clutch; Bosch Magneto; Carter Carburetor; Timken roller bearings; Russell rear axle; 6-inch U-channel frame; Fisk tires; 3 1/2x3 1/2 front, 3 1/2x5 rear; 135-inch wheel base; 122-inch length of frame behind driver's seat; Pneumatic cord tire equipment at extra cost.

Phone for Demonstration, Colfax 2200. Central 682.
Made in St. Louis. Service direct from factory to user.

Traffic Motor Truck Corp., 5200 N. Second St., St. Louis, U. S. A.

Largest exclusive builders of 4000-lb. capacity trucks in the world.

Authorized Traffic Truck Dealers:

Factory City Sales Dept., 5200 North Second Street:

Baden Garage, 8345 N. Broadway.

Brandt Motors Co., 3334 S. Grand Av.

Lowell Motor Co., 4828 N. Broadway.

No-Chain Truck Unit Co., 3202 Lawton.

Columbia Auto Service Co., 4900 Manchester Av.

Heldinger Motor Co., 4727 S. Broadway.

Southern Motor Co., 3019 Locust St.

The Mill Garage, 5005 Gravois Av.

Welmeyer Motor Co., 3132 Park Av.

The Carl Stolle Motor Sales Co., 500 Missouri Av., East St. Louis, Ill.

TALK GREEK KING IS IN PARIS TO SAVE CROWN

Reports Say He Left His Country on Advice of Ministry, and Not to See Wife.

BY LINCOLN EYRE.

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

PARIS, May 29.—That more is at stake in the immediate fortunes of young King Alexander of Greece than charming Helen Manos, his sweetheart since childhood, and that, as a matter of fact, he was dispatched to Paris by his ministers in order to save his life and the crown he wears—thus may be summed up the persistent whisperings which have been going the rounds of the newspapers, the drawing rooms and the ante-chambers of the ministers' offices in Paris.

Whatever may have been the subsidiary motives behind the King's incognito trip to the French capital, there is little reason to doubt that a political emergency of the gravest character must have influenced Premier Venizelos when he permitted his youthful sovereign to run off to a distant country on the eve of the signing of the peace treaty with Turkey.

Frenchmen who claim accurate knowledge state that the political

feeling in Greece in regard to Alexander's visit here is a sign of the recrudescence of Constantine's agitation in Athens and in those districts in Northern Peloponnesus which, throughout the war, adhered to former King Constantine and stood by him after he, his German spouse and a group of devoted personal friends, were exiled to Switzerland.

Fate of Liberals in Balance.

Premier Venizelos and his partisans realize that their own political fate and that of the entire liberal movement in Greece are indissolubly bound with that of the Turkish peace treaty. For months after Venizelos came into power after the dethroning of Constantine, the latter's followers went under cover or sought refuge in Italy. But large numbers of active Constantinists agitated secretly among the rural population; outlying parts of the country and among the peasant recruits mobilized under the Liberal cabinet headed by Venizelos.

It is no secret that the Government has been having trouble with the army morale as a result of the attitude of the Constantinist officers, particularly those of higher rank who had been brought up under German tutelage. Since the events of June, 1917, when Constantine abdicated under the combined pressure of the Allies and the volunteer army formed by Venizelos at Salonika, partisans of the old regime have obstinately refused to treat the deposed monarch's twenty-five-year-old successor as their legitimate ruler, maintaining that he is the mere tool in the hands of foreign Powers indifferent, if not hostile, to the true interests of Greece.

Since the first Balkan war, when

for a while Constantinople headed the victorious Greek army, he has been adored as a national hero. His dethroning had not shown him of that position, although the Liberals have repeatedly attempted to belittle the former King's deeds as the royal Commander in Chief.

Venizelos Losing Grip.

On his return to Greece Venizelos took up the challenge of the Constantinists. It is believed that he is far from underestimating the seriousness of the situation. During the peace conference period the royalists openly predicted his downfall if he should fail to obtain territorial advantages in Thrace, Epirus and the Smyrna region. They now point out that the Smyrna adventure is costing too much, Venizelos having sent 300,000 troops already. If so large an army of occupation hasn't assured the security of the Hellenic interests in Asia Minor they believe it would be futile to add another 100,000 and the Greek fleet to the forces as Venizelos is known to have offered to do. His concessions in Northern Epirus in favor of the Albanians and his failure to secure a firmer grip on Constantinople itself are also thrown up to him.

As Venizelos thus foresees his own and his party's political future face to face with the Constantinist plotters at home, the young King lives hermetically sealed from contact with the outside world in apartments at the Hotel Majestic, Paris. His romance with Helen Manos is no less real, however, because it is used as a pretext for his sudden and virtually unannounced sojourn in France. His fate, as the "morganatic husband" of a Greek beauty, will be decided by the Hellenic Constituent Assembly which Venizelos will con-

voke after his Turkish treaty is signed.

Exile Theory Discredited.

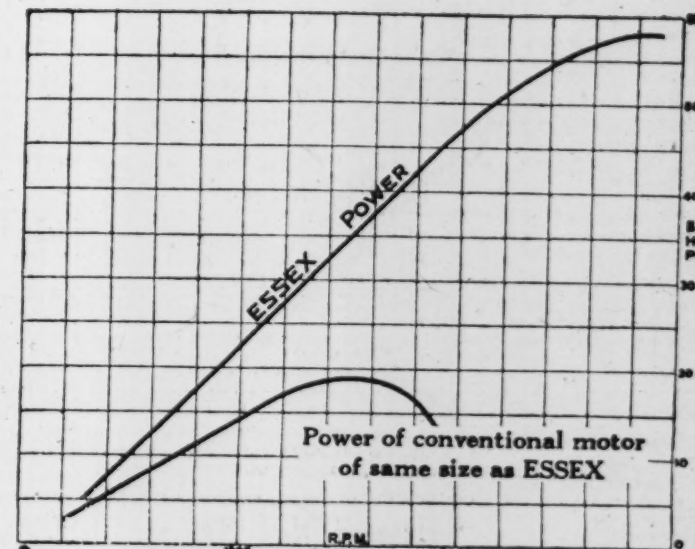
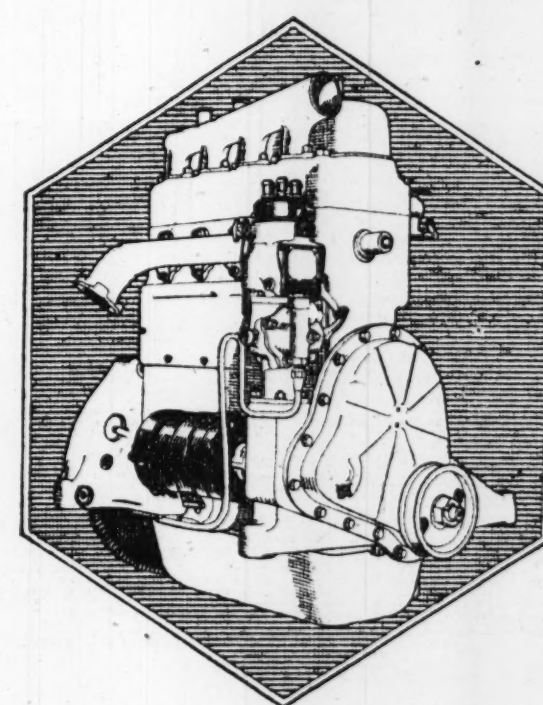
The theory that Alexander was expelled by Venizelos owing to his discovered complicity in royalist plots in favor of his exiled father and mother is discredited in the best informed quarters of Paris.

Helen Manos continues to be the talk of society circles. Mystery still enshrouds her romance with the King.

One paper makes her out to be the daughter of a staff Colonel of the former regime and an honorary equester of the former King. He became enamored with Constantine's eldest daughter, Helen, at the Athens Court. When the allies began purging Greece of Pro-German notables, he fled to the Peloponnesus, but galloped back across a hundred miles of the country on the news that the King was to be deposed. He followed royal exiles to Switzerland. Ensnared by a mysterious woman of international notoriety, he confided to her the secrets of a plot to restore Constantine to the Greek throne. He shot himself when he learned that the woman was a spy in the hire of the former King's political enemies.

Boys' Reunion at Y. M. C. A.

A reunion of several hundred boys and young men who visited the week-end camp conducted by the Central Y. M. C. A. last summer at Eureka, Mo., will be held at the Central "Y" June 3. It is planned to sing camp songs, tell camp stories, play camp games and serve a camp supper. The "Y" camp near Eureka is on the Meramec River, and affords week-end vacations for working boys at nominal cost.



Note How Essex Trebles Motor Power

Because of Patents the Essex Motor is Exclusive. Therefore Its Performance is Unmatched by Any Light Car. Retains Every Economic Advantage. Gives Big Car Performance and Reliability

The swing of interest to light cars, led by champions of the Essex, calls for particular caution.

Some may think Essex only one of the finer type, marking a general advance in standards throughout the light car field.

But the facts quickly expose that mistake.

For the Essex motor is patented. No other can use it. And Essex performance, so enthusiastically admired by all motorists, is the product of that exclusive invention.

All Results of Its Patented Motor

Essex has set the greatest official endurance record of 3037 miles in 50 hours. It has never been equalled by any other car, regardless of size or price.

And Essex made the world's 24-hour road record, by travelling 1061 miles over snow-covered Iowa country roads.

For cars of its piston displacement, it has won every official record, from 1 to 50 hours. It has proved speed such as only the fleetest of costly cars can rival.

And in its first year, it set a selling record, never equalled in motor history.

It creates a new standard of light car capacity in a totally new type. And it cannot be copied. Do not forget that. No other can use its motor or the principle which accounts for its superiority.

Three Times More Power in the Same Size Motor

That is what the Essex invention means. Three times more power need not mean a thrice-better car. But consider how the enormous power of Essex is derived. That is the important thing.

No larger than standard motors that yield by 18 H. P. at utmost, the Essex delivers 55 H. P. Neither size nor great fuel consumption figure in the high-power of the Essex motor. That is its great advantage over other types.

If you cannot get immediate delivery of an Essex, consider if its exclusive advantages are not worth waiting for, as against a less wanted car. The daily production exceeds 125 cars. More than \$35,000,000 was paid for the first year's output.

Hudson-Frampton Motor Car Company

Distributors Hudson and Essex Cars

Locust, Lindell and Leonard

1907



INDEX to Section "A"—See Section B		For Employment, Rooms, Lost, Service, For Sale, Autos, Musical					
For Lease	2	Homes (Turn. Wtd.	2	Real Estate—Cntrs.	8	Real Etc. (Other Titles)	9
For Sale (Ready)	4	Homes, Etc. (Co'd)	2	Real Estate (Co'd)	8	Rml Estate Loans	9
For Sale (Business)	10	Loans	10	Suburban Pr. (P. S.)	3	Residences for Rent	7
Garages, Stables	5	Personal Prop. Loan	10	Suburban Pr. (P. R.)	3	Residences for Sale	5
Houses for Rent	7	Real Estate	8	Suburban Pr. (P. S.)	3	Stocks and Bonds	9
Houses Wanted	2	Money Wanted	10	Webster Property	9		

PROMPTLY REPORT FAILURE TO RECEIVE ANSWERS.

TO LET BUSINESS BUREAU

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

0 Square Feet
ce for Lease
n and Locust
MANUFACTURING.
levator. Heat furnished.
5x125.

0 Square Feet
ce for Lease
n and Locust
MANUFACTURING.
levator. Heat furnished.
5x125.

W. ZEIBIG
out Street

REAL ESTATE WANTED

SINGLE FLAT Wtd.—O'Fallon Park At-
tached, by private party: have all cash. Box
1466. Post-Dispatch.

FLAT Wtd.—Buy for cash. 4 and 5 or 6 and
6 rooms, in South St. Louis. Box A-178.
Post-Dispatch.

RESIDENCE Wtd.—0 rooms; 4000 to 5000-
west; will pay cash; give particulars and
price. Box A-192. Post-Dispatch.

LOTAGE AND BUNGALOW Wtd.—On South
Side; part of first year's rent in amount.
Box A-193. Post-Dispatch.

PROPERTY WID.-Bargain: am looking for a rundown property that I can buy cheap for cash. Give full details. Box A-460.

HOUSE WID.-Have \$2000 cash to apply on house under over \$2000; 8 rooms; must be in good condition, garage preferred. Box C-170.

POST-Dispatch.

COTTAGE WID.-Or flat: if you have a good 4-room cottage or single flat to sell, please call me. Give details; must buy quick. Box A-491. Post-Dispatch.

LOTS WID.-Single; and cottages: give us 60 days time and we will sell it price is right. Box A-492. Post-Dispatch.

RESIDENCE HALLER REALTY CO. 18 N. St.

RESIDENCE WID.-Shaw tract or Tower tract. Give details, over 9 rooms. Box C-160.

POST-Dispatch.

LOT WID.-1 or 5 room single flat, with

4-498. Phone, electric, etc.; full good locality;
 to be sold to suit the owner. See first page.
 4-499. Post-Dispatch.

QUINCE Wid.-Good, plain 6-room house;
 best built, heat and electric, prefer south-
 west but will accept either. Call on owner.
 Call or buy at once. Office 5734.
 4-500. Post-Dispatch.

RALSTON Cottage Wid.-Nice flat at
 cottage which brings in good rent. By
 colored section, can only buy by putting
 down \$1000. See first page.
 Box A-319. Post-Dispatch.

REBE HAVE several buyers for flats, 4 to 6
 rooms, electric and double, good locality;
 can sell in price. See first page.

RICHARDS MAGUIRE REAL ESTATE
 4-501. Post-Dispatch.

ROME Wid.-to 8 room house, electric
 and plumbing, by family of adult working people,
 always employed; small cash payment;
 price reasonable. See first page.
 Selling prices considered; describe fully; state

WALOW - **MO** **F-574**, Post-Disch.
state size of lot, acre and house. Country
house, gas, water, sewerage, electricity,
central air conditioning, swimming pool, full
description or property; will give full de-
tails. **MO** **F-1200**, Post-Dispatch.

SINGLE FLAT WANTED
at once; near West, with or without
bath; cash; want something fair; must
be ready to move. **MO** **F-76**, Post-Dispatch.

DOUBLE FLAT WANTED
in South St. Louis; might consider West
end. **MO** **F-120**, Post-Dispatch.

SINGLE FLAT WANTED
will be quick; if suitable, a nice single
flat, bath, electric, central air, necessary
cash. **MO** **F-74**, Post-Dispatch.

ST. LOUIS IS ROLAND A. WISE'S
home. He is a successful business man and
his is a very own business. He is a very

SOLD OUT-SOLD OUT
We have buyers for cottages, bungalows, homes, apartments and business properties in the country. If you have a surplus property now is the time to call. We have reached its highest point; building material will revive at once and building new homes is a splendid idea to put your surplus property to use. Call for a free personal interview at our office will be appreciated.

KORTE-RUST REALTY CO.
819 Chestnut St.
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
TR-00142; improved; 8249 Gilmore; must see. Rebuilt, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.
TR-Business; 4 improved.

D-18, Post-Dispatch.
 D-25, Post-Dispatch.
 E-10. In Your own home best
 place at the moment. Call for
 information now. Box A-415, Post-Dispatch. (C)
 E-12—30 from 30-foot lot; 10 minutes
 drive. Call for information.
 E-13. From General Motors Co. Call 468
 10. Brilliant.
 F-1. One of the best in home; a few
 feet north of Natural Bridge and a few
 feet west of the railroad. Call for
 information. Box A-415, Post-Dispatch.
 G-18—\$17 per 2 lots, 100x162; half black
 bull of McCausland; will sell one or both
 down, balance \$20 per month. 6622
 10.
 H-1. Call for information.
 I-1. RM—Four and one-half acres rich truck
 chicken farm, 4-room cottage, stable
 and sheds, electric, owner
 5850 Morganford.
 J-1. It now: make good that promise to
 you for a home. A small payment now will
 get you on your way. Call for information.
 K-1. Call for information.

18-72. Two in northwestern industrial district small payment down balance month will help party build. Wm. Os. 6528 Robin. (S)

CENTRAL

R. W. COOPER AND ANNY CLARK. 80120 ALLEY. (S)
 Suitable for wholesales or warehouse purposes. Cupples' district. Bogiano, London

Handy or Auto Shop Location

Case ave., just west of Grand, at the intersection of Case and Eaton avery; lot 18 is best to ally; all street improvements; call on Case. (S) 440-7

PHIL H. LENZ & SON REALTY CO.
 211 Wainwright Bldg.

SOUTH

Very cheap. Cash and Blow. Apply 806
Arkent at.

ND-2-5 and 6 will divide on Siebert
to Bear Gravel. Inquire 971 Hamburg
Box 140, 3 rooms and attic. 7402 Ten-
ney Ave.

LOTS FOR SALE
WHY NOT BUILD
Temporary or cheap. 6th and Ave high
\$25 cash and \$5 per month will buy
lot lots in Boulevard Heights. Take Cash
to North 10th and 10th and 10th
to subdivision. Salemen on ground.
EJH WISNIEWSKI, 512 722 Chestnut.

6 ACRES OR 10 ACRES
with Improvements; a fine site for an
station or other business. Call
Broughrough and Morganford road.
LUCKING, 210 Title Guaranty Bldg.

ADKINS PLACE LOTS

each buys choice of 10 lots on Adams; located one block east of Eichelberger, between 10th and 11th streets. Terms: easy terms to suit; home site bargains. For list of lots, call Mr. Loomis at 415 E. Loomis & N. N. Th. Main 4874.

VACANT GROUND
\$50 CASH
 want lots fronting on Victoria ave. and
 10th; will sell \$50 foot or more \$50 cash.
 Once \$10 a month. See
 KIMMICK & KIMMICK REALTY CO.
 404 Chestnut st.

SPECIAL LOT SALE
 choice of 50 fine lots each \$10.00, front-
 ing on Walsh at, and Eichelberger, between
 10th and 11th streets. Also 10 lots front-
 ing east of Morganford on E. Virginia
 ave. \$500 each. Also 10 lots on 11th and
 12th; also lots on 11th and Dewey, south of
 11th. Select a home site today. See sign-

4873. A. A. LOOMIS, P. O. Box 41.
9½ ACRES
 for subdivision; fronting on Nenaho
 taska site; three blocks east of Chero-
 kee. Price, \$1000.
BLUECREEK, 210 Title Guaranty Bldg.
\$5 CASH, \$5 MONTH
 Pays 30-foot lot in Ellenwood
 park, near Bevo Mill. See the
 agent, Jas. M. Smith, at Gravois
 park, Ataska street.
HOLLMEYER, 806 Chestnut.

POST-DISPATCH

Pointe

will be graded, with
ALKS and WATER

WITHIN THE CITY

which the property will
be yours and give you an

more about this new
In the meantime our
T."

we will publish the recent contest.

Pointe

ARKVIEW
All improvements made.
Trust Company

Trust Company
Union Avenues
Delmar 1100.

WN CORNER

and Chestnut Sts.
at 9th and Olive). 135 feet
on 9th st., to 16-foot alley.
Best first reasonable offer on
plans for hotel, theater or

SON, 1025 Chestnut St.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

MAPLEWOOD

HOUSE—An ideal home; 6 rooms, sleeping porch; large yard; fruit and flowers; garage and chicken house, all conveniences; phone Henton 1219R; Sunday or evenings.

HOUSE—Six rooms and bath, brick home; modern throughout; newly overhauled; modern tile and sewers, 4 1/2 block from car line. Call Mr. J. J. Manchester, 7344
price \$4800.

FOR RENT—cottages, bungalows or flats in O and in the vicinity of
Thos. M. O'Gorman Realty Co. 7827 Man-
chester av. (294)

BEAUTIFUL HUNGALOW.
7627 Chester av., 6 rooms, tile bath, modern in every respect, lot 40x150; price, \$6200. You must see and hear and ask for
ALBERT WENZLICK 1010 Chestnut st.

RESIDENCE—7 rooms, modern in all re-

HOUSE—7 rooms, bath, furnace, garage. Good location for professional man; north-west corner of 13th and Sutton av's. Mapwood. Apply 3141 Edgar av.

DWELLING—7-room modern frame dwelling. 2 blocks from Mapwood loop. Price \$5000. terms. Otto Stehn Sr. 7344 Manchester. (C)

HUNGALOW—Furnished. 5 rooms, modern bungalow, excellent condition. Lease or buy. Possession June 15. \$1500 down, one year, \$90 per month. Call Benton 930.

DWELLING—Modern, 6 rooms, frame, with
—finishing porch, on nice, level lot, half block
—Manchester, on made street; price \$4,000
—if sold at once; call owner, 7238-A Manchester
—Maplewood. (C)

HOUSE—7 rooms, all conveniences, situated
—one block west of Bartold's Grove, near
—two car lines, immediate possession. For
—particulars call at 2004 Pennsylvania av.,
—Maplewood.

BUNGALOW—2303 Oxford av., 6 rooms,
—modern; lot 60x135; fruit shrubs and shade
—trees; can be purchased for \$1000 cash.

7259 Manchester av.

POST-DISPATCH. 5B
GALOWS AND COTTAGES

ALOWS

ITION



BUERMAN
reet

BUNGALOWS
to 4840 Cupples Place
te bungalows in the city

improvements made. Open-
tended for last year,
than they would cost to
be made. Open all the

Chestnut

APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

SOUTH

FLAT—3002 1/2 Uah; 5 and 8 rooms,
bath, terrace, furnace, tile bath; make
offer.

FLAT & SINE, 500 Pontiac Ridge
2241-2342-35 Morgansford rd., 4-8 room
bath, 2nd floor, 6-room flat; rent \$60;
make offer.

FLAT & SINE, 500 Pontiac Ridge
2241-2342-35 Morgansford rd., 4-8 room;
rent \$50; lot 5241-25.

HARTING, 17 N. Seventh at
734, Central 347.

500-50A St. Vincent; 4 and 7; hot-
water bath; 2nd floor; make offer.
J. REGAN H. E. CO.,
732 Central 347.

407-401 1/2 Saradale pl., 4-6 room
bath, 2nd floor, 6-room flat, with bath
and rent \$70; make offer.

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APARTMENTS 505

NORTH
Med. 4-FAMILY. \$2800. 3-bd.
to corner from an inside
McDONALD R. E. CO. 1111 Chestnut

North Side Investment
cheat corner St. Louis and Elliott; 7
3 rooms each. Store and 12 cars
rent; \$500 per annum. This
id at a bargain. For
C. BRINKOP, 619 Chestnut

ELEGANT 4-FAMILY FLAT
4-bd. 2 bath. 2 closets. 2
rooms, bath electric. \$6500
C. BRINKOP, 619 Chestnut

10 MINUTES' RIDE FROM INDU-
STRY SECTION—Med.
cor. Corrine and Marlett; nice, com-
fortable, built-in kitchen, 2
bath; 11 ft. flat; all have 3 rooms
and 2 bath. Call for services.
McDONALD R. E. CO. 1111

NEW DOUBLE FLAT

4-2, Natural Ridge, 3 rooms, electric bath, furnace, rent \$100; see page 6.

CLYDE & CLINTON ST.

4 AND 4 ROOM FLAT, \$4250
Cor. 3 and 4 rooms, bath, steam heat, price only \$4250, with \$1000 down.

4-2, 452 N. Florence St., General Office,
Henton, 3 rooms, electric bath, kitchen, \$2000; will make terms.
CLYDE & CLINTON ST.

1-ROOM FLAT—VACANT
On floor 4 rooms; electric, furnace, refrigerator, sink, decorated; vacant. Inquire in OSMA Building. \$8000.

MED.—2966 BROWN—MED
4 rooms, baths, \$4000; incl. 60 Pk. MEDICAL BLDG.

4-2, 700 W. 12TH ST.

5 AND 5 ROOM 4-FAMILY FLAT
67 Dondier st. has large light room and tiled floors, central heating, no drink. —272, Post-Dispatch.

NORTH MARKET, 6 AND 8 ROOMS

BUY AND MOVE IN
Investment opportunity at 717½ Cassakata
ave., consisting of 6 large, 2-story, 5 large
bedrooms, full bath, tile floors, down-
stairs laundry room, central air conditioning,
and tile kitchen. Call for details.
FRED J. ALTHIMER, 917 Chestnut St.

REACTIVE DOUBLE FLAT
In Whitehall st., 4-4 room flats and
furnace; lot 10x100 ft. Call for details.
MARY & MCCABE, 801 Chestnut St.

4250-52 HARRIS AV.
FURNITURE, REFRIG., STOVE, SINK, CUP-
BOARD and bath each; separate
entrance; heat \$10.00 per month.
S. AACH R. CO., 822 Chestnut St.

5315 TERRY AV.
Four and four rooms, gas, good con-
dition, new roof, call for details.
HENRY R. KAY, 814 Chestnut St.

TWO ROOM FLAT
Call for details.
WILLIAM W. BROWN, JR., 814 Chestnut St.

2 ROOM FLAT, \$3000
Benton, 2 room flat, 4 room bath, w/alc.
Call: **PRICE \$3000, with \$500 down.**
LICK & JONES, 824 Chestnut St.

5 Room Brick Flat, \$3000
Hendelave av. 5 rooms and bath on
1st floor. 2nd floor on 1st floor.
PRICE \$3000, with \$500 down.
LICK & JONES, 824 Chestnut St.

4559-61 Lodge St., \$6000
The up and 4 down, bath, electric, gas
and 3rd floor. 2nd floor on 1st floor.
Call: **PRICE \$6000, with \$500 down.**
LICK & JONES, 824 Chestnut St.

1018 LUCKY ST.
TWO PAIR BATH FLAT
A big bargain for \$3000.
Call: **PRICE \$3000, with \$500 down.**
LICK & JONES, 824 Chestnut St.

3-Room Flat, Bargain
A flat, consisting of 3 rooms and
bath, gas, electric, granite bath
and kitchen. Call: **PRICE \$2750, for immediate
possession. Call: \$1000 cash, cash terms. Immediate
possession.**
Call: Dispatch.

3 room flat Bargain
Cenally av. 3 and 3 room flat: last
Fleming's Hall
McCANNON, 212 Waterbury Rd.
4 and 5 room FLAT
Abahadi, with bath, gas electric and
heat: price \$900; cash arrangement
JACK JONAS, 834 Chestnut st.
LARKSPARK FLAT
4 and 1 room flat, with hot-water
bath: price \$400; cash only \$200
Monday, Delmar 5711.
444 SULLIVAN AV.
BARRY LICK, 4 rooms down and 2 up
with bathroom
BRINKOP, 619 Chestnut st.
FLATS FOR SALE
Artificial, single flat, 6 and 6 rooms and
the third floor, with gas electric
water, hot and cold water, laundry
room, etc.

[illegible]

CORNER OF GARFIELD
AND FOURTH ST.
rooms and bath; can give a big
bath; call on
AACH R. CO. 822 Chestnut st.

FLAT BARGAIN
Flat 5, 3 and 5 rooms; separate
bath; condition; rent \$750; price \$3500.
A. DEWART
EDWARD L. BAKERWELL
5552 11th St. Seventh st.

IGLE FLAT BARGAIN
4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013

KEITHENBRINCK R. E. CO.
10 St. Louis av. Central Bldg.

R-FAMILY FLAT BARGAIN
Helen E. Brinck 3031 Broadway
million a bargain at \$7500; terms
\$1000 down, balance \$1000 a month
for 36 months.

TS. 3 AND 4 ROOMS
building, conveniences, hot water
and cold cellar. Labadie near Taylor
improvements made. \$1000 down
\$1000 a month for 36 months.

M. MATHIEU, REAL ESTATE
810 Chestnut st.

CORNER BARGAIN
at corner of Sarah and North
at 6012 1/2, improved, 4 room
containing 2-4 room flats, or view
used at office.

WEST ST. LOUIS TRUST CO.
Easton and Main

DOUBLE FLAT
235-7 Kennelly av.

SIDENCES FOR SALE

HOMES FOR SALE

No. 14, room 4; bath; garage.
Pine, 12 rooms, 2 bath; garage.
No. 14, 12 rooms, 2 bath; garage.
No. 12, 12 rooms, 3 bath; garage.
Bury, 14 rooms, 5 bath.
No. 10, 12 rooms, 2 bath.
No. 9, 8 rooms, 1 bath.
Millard, 12 rooms, 2 bath.
Newstead, 8 rooms, 2 bath.
Ferry, 7 rooms, 1 bath.
Montrose, 8 rooms, 1 bath.
No. 8, 8 rooms, 1 bath.
No. 6, 8 rooms, 1 bath.
No. 6, 8 rooms, 1 bath.
No. 6, 8 rooms, 1 bath.

ington, 12 rooms, 3 baths; garage.
Pine, 14 rooms, 2½ baths.
Pine, 19 rooms, 1 bath.
Pine, 12 rooms, 2½ baths;
kitchen, 10 rooms, 1 bath.
Oak, 9 rooms, 2½ baths; garage.
S. St., 8 rooms and kitchen, 2½
bathrooms.
Hick and Sappington ar.
12 rooms.
Are looking for a home. See us.

Earnest & Zeibig
719 Chestnut st.
2 rooms.
E-4760 buys an ideal home
centrally located; post paid.
Call for details or consider a sample
made. H-1188, Post-Paid.

1.

<p>610 Chestnut st. FAMILY LAD AFFAIR 1000-10300. 802 Chestnut st.</p>	<p>CHOICE RESIDENCES</p>	<p>604 Kingsbury bl., 3-story, 9 rooms, garage for 2 cars, lot 371x135. 20,000</p> <p>617 Washington, 3-story, brick bungalow, 2 baths. 20,000</p> <p>6042 Waterman, 9-room, brick hot-water heat, brick garage, flagstone driveway. 20,000</p>	<p>DWELLING 1027 Rukey st., 8-room brick, bath, furnace, lot 50x122. \$7500</p> <p>WHL. M. HELLE, 621 Chestnut st.</p>	<p>RESIDENCE 1806 H. R. Taylor, 10 rooms, bath, furnace, hot water heat, lot 25x122. 10000</p>	<p>SOUTH SIDE HOME Fine home, 9 rooms, Dutch dining room, modern steam heat, garage, \$7500. Possession in 30 days Sidney S. Victor 38, Branch of</p>	<p>the owner, see 3307 Shenandoah ave. Tower Grove Heights office 3114 S. Grand. Sidney S. Victor 38, Branch of</p>	<p>SOUTH SIDE RESIDENCE EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, Office 1000-10300 11 N. Seventh st.</p>	<p>SWEEZEY, 504 Fullerton Hotel. RESIDENCE—29 Vanda Vista pl., 11 rooms, possession in 30 days</p>
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ET 6 AND 6 ROOMS
6 rooms, the bath, 2 closets, with hot-water of admission.
3432 Bell 11-room brick, with garage for 2 cars in rear; RESIDENCE—2540 Shavano, 6 rooms, bath, gas, furnace; lot 25x140; also 6-room bungalow, hot-air rear, with 2-car garage for \$4500.
3436 West Pine, 12-room brick, bath, furnace, hot-air rear, with 2-car garage.
3440 West Pine, brick, 3-story, with garage for 2 cars in rear; RESIDENCE—2745 Shavano, 6 rooms, bath, gas, furnace; lot 25x140; also 6-room bungalow, hot-air rear, with 2-car garage for \$4500.
KAMP 214 Walnut Ridge, Olive 2424.
HOUSE—4226 Loughborough 3-room frame, lot 38' x 75'; for \$4000.
SOUTH SIDE RESIDENCE READY TO MOVE INTO.
3425 Hartford st, 7 rooms, hot-water heat, bath, gas, furnace, lot 25' x 140'.
Beautiful 3-room residence with reception hall, large bath and two finished attic rooms, lot 25' x 140'.
DWELLING—3000 Jones 4x42 Washington bl., choice 3-story 10-room house; hot-water heat, gas, furnace, lot 25' x 140'.
\$40.00 PER MONTH
Buys 4142 Castelman Avenue
\$40.00 PER MONTH
Grand old laundry, fine fruit cellar.

<p>FAMILY FLAT each, central heat, hot- price \$10,000</p>	<p>80 VANDVENTER PLACE. Residence and doctor's office; three stories, 14 rooms; yellow brick front; modern conveniences, good improve- ments. Call 142</p>	<p>7160 Butler, 6 rooms and bath; 3.50 7160 Kutzler, 6-room, brick; 25 ft. lot 3.50 6208 Clemens, 6-room frame, furnace 2.00 6312 Pennsylvania, 6-room cottage, 2.00 Call 142</p>	<p>each, electricity, furnace, wood stoves. Call 155. C. J. HILL, A. E. 207, 510 Chestnut st. 2436 Shenandoah ave., 8 rooms and attic; new, beautiful front porch; 10 ft. wide shrubbery; garage for two cars; interior must be seen to be appreciated. For card call 155. Call 155, 510 Chestnut st. Sunday at 4118 Shenandoah ave.</p>	<p>improvements made; \$6800; terms. WM. S. DROZD, REALTY CO., 4012 Chestnut HOUSE—50-ft. lot with 8-room house, in West End, suitable for residence or flat; worth \$7500; will sacrifice for \$6000. Box C-321, East-Des Moines</p>
<p>BRV. AV. 300, good</p>	<p>SEE THESE BARGAINS</p>	<p>RESIDENCE—5011 W. Main ave.; \$6000. 8 6515 Minnesota, one-story, brick, 4</p>	<p>RESIDENCE—5011 W. Main ave.; \$6000. 8 6515 Minnesota, one-story, brick, 4</p>	<p>RESIDENCE—5011 W. Main ave.; \$6000. 8 6515 Minnesota, one-story, brick, 4</p>

WELL-BUILT

CORNER LOT
BACK FLAT
 for \$3000
 No. 824 Chestnut st.

HOUSE—307 Clark 6-room brick bath, gas, water; terms \$200 cash; inspect.
 WM. M. HELLE, 621 Chestnut st.

KITCHEN—ATTIES, 722 Chestnut.
RESIDENCE—274 Myrtle ave., 7 families.
 story 6-room brick for \$22,000; \$2000;

AUTOMOBILE—2000 Louisiana av.; modern garage; 4 doors, 8 rooming; leather upholstery; hardwood floors electric; box 25; a bargain; price \$1000; call 1-10.

IN REAR: lot 20-125; \$4500.
 Wm. Hammel & Co., 6721 S. Broadway.

A HOMESEEKER'S SNAP
 Dwelling 4 rooms; modern condition;
 reasonable price; terms. R. C. 134, P.D.

EIGHT ROOMS RESIDENCE

4017 Russell Av.
 This is one of our specialties. Call 1-10.

OPPOSITE—R. G. SCOTT, 800 Chestnut st.
DWELLING—4214 Maryland av.; fine 9-room dwelling; furnace, fixtures, garage; early remodeling; \$5000; easy terms; small cash payment, balance monthly.

HOME FLAT
1400 WASHINGTON AV.
A beautiful new home of 8 rooms, 2
baths, hot-water heat, all modern con-
veniences, the Chester Ave. flat, a
average family, being constructed by
C. C. McDonald R. R. Co., 1111 Chestnut.
Both phones.
Med.—\$750 for TWO HOUSES.—MED.
2823-25 Dickson; 6-room residence; price
\$4250. Call for particulars. C. C. Mc-
DONALD R. R. CO., 1111 Chestnut.

HOME—\$400 Schiller pl.; 2-story frame; 5
rooms and bath; central heat; \$4250.
RESIDENCE—HEIMHEIMERS-OTTENAU.
HOUSE—BEECHER-MEHRKENS-OTTENAU.

3505 Humphrey St., \$7500
Dandy home of 7 rooms, finished attic, tile
bath, furnace, hardwood floors, garage; lot
100x125. SEE 1878.

324 Wainwright Bldg.
WEST
OLIVE 3185.
like rent; 30-ft. lot.
H. C. SCOTT, 232 Chestnut st.

RESIDENCE—1409 Temple pl. is a 2-room brick
on a corner, and has all modern improve-
ments; price is \$5000, and owner will show

5 large rooms, bath, that we are agents for. If you are in the
5 large rooms, bath, well-built home, with
price \$6000. to \$90130.
5 and 3 large rooms, to your advantage to see before buying
price \$6000. home.
GEO. F. BERGFELD REALTY CO.,
610 Chestnut st.

A SENSIBLE HOME
 Location and respectable streets all
 made. 2-story brick house with hall, 6
 modern bath. In nice order, with large
 front water heater. 11 rooms.
A. BOKERN, 317 Franklin Bldg.

ROXBURY HOUSE, 11 rooms, fine
 11 rooms, large front porch, 11
 11 rooms, large front porch, 11
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

335 HOWA ST., #2650
 7-room, brick, 1144 ft. basement,
 lot 25x125; made street and alley; term
 newly occupied; vacant June 10
WESTMINSTER PL., #2624-45 rooms, largest

ALBERT G. BLANKS R. E. CO.,
Main Bldg., 1144 ft. Chestnut st.

UNUSUAL ATTRACTIVENESS
AND SOUND CONSTRUCTION

7103 DALE AV.
 Just south of H-Pointe; an attractive
 home in excellent condition; large lot, trees
 and shrubbery.
Contain 8 rooms with either one or two baths. Inspect today.

4442 Page bl.; 7 rooms, bath, furnace, etc. **\$2500**
4440 N. Taylor av.; 8-room brick residence; all conveniences; brick garage; best location for physician. **\$2500**
4442 N. Taylor av.; 8-room brick residence; all conveniences; brick garage; best location for physician. **\$2500**
4442 N. Taylor av.; 8-room brick residence; all conveniences; brick garage; best location for physician. **\$2500**

LINE AVE.—**Lot 50137; easy**
tion from St. Louis

11th N. Boyle, av.
 centrally located; contains 9
 rooms, bath, electric, hot and cold water
 plumbing, central heating, refrigerator, range,
 sink, etc. Price \$10,000. Call 1-1000.

McPherson av.
 centrally located. Price \$10,000. Contains 9
 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bathroom, etc.

LOT 32112-A—A Bargain
 Take Chenierke car to end
 of road and walk three
 blocks west to corner
 hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace; beautiful
 rooming house, built by owner, in care of TERRY & CO.,
 823 Chestnut st.

HOME—4250 West Pine; dandy 9-room rock-
 front home; hardwood floors; good decora-
 tion; new paint; inspection by appointment
 only. EDWARD L. BAKERWELL, 118 N. Seventh.

4496 West Pine Bl.
45XX West Pine Bl.
52XX Westminster Place.
512X W. Westminster Pl.

3126-28 MAURY AV.
Near Tower Grove Park
JUN. F. DICKMANN, R. E. CO., 421 Chestnut st.
Dwelling—8740 Delmar h. 8-room brick bath, furnace, electric, garage. 1700
J. W. BURIAN, 4014 Chouteau av.
EIGHT J. ALTHEIMER, 817 Chestnut st.
6219 PAGE AV.

[illegible][illegible]

Manager 59, Post-Dis. (c)	12 Rooms, Garage W. H. 500,000, Box 17-420, Post-Dis. (c)	J. W. BURIAN, 402 Chouteau av. Said S. Jefferson av.	CONRAD L. SCHOPP, 822 Chestnut st. Said S. Jefferson av.	103 N. Eighth st.	EDWARD J. ADAMS, 201 Chestnut st. Said S. Jefferson av.	EDWARD J. ADAMS, 201 Chestnut st. Said S. Jefferson av.
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RESIDENCES FOR SALE
WEST

See Those Attractive Seven-Room Residences JUST WEST OF Hi-Pointe Lots 175 Feet Deep

40-FT. BUILDING LINE, LEAVING A BEAUTIFUL LAWN IN FRONT OF EACH RESIDENCE.

CONVENIENT TO SCHOOLS, CHURCHES.

COMPLETE WITH SUN ROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCHES.

SOUTH SIDE OF CLAYTON ROAD, TWO BLOCKS WEST OF FOREST PARK.

FOR PARTICULARS APPLY AT THIS OFFICE, SKINNER AND CLAYTON ROADS.

NEW CITY LIMITS AND MARKET STREET CARS DIRECT.

Phone-Benton 480.

Broadway Savings Trust Company

Agent

Broadway and Lucas Avenue.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE
WEST

DWELLING—\$7500 buys either 4244 or 4246 Westminister pl., 12 rms, 2 baths and 3 porches. Beautifully finished, well built, modern, adapted for rooming house. Block from Maryland car; only 10 minutes' ride. Call for particulars. 800 Chestnut.

RESIDENCE—\$6750 Bartine ave., lot 65x172. Water heat, central electric, gas, and furnace. 12 rms, 2 baths, 2 porches. Just being completed. This is a great bargain. Call for particulars. 800 Chestnut.

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RESIDENCES FOR SALE
WEST

DWELLING—Page Ave., \$3500
Detached—8 rms, 2 baths, 2 porches. Call for particulars. 800 Chestnut.

RESIDENCE—\$6750 Bartine ave., lot 65x172. Water heat, central electric, gas, and furnace. 12 rms, 2 baths, 2 porches. Just being completed. This is a great bargain. Call for particulars. 800 Chestnut.

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RESIDENCES FOR SALE
WEST

SPLENDID 9-ROOM HOME
West End; very attractive modern brick residence of distinction; fine condition; all modern appointments; call for particulars. 800 Chestnut.

New Home in Ames Place
6637 Waterman Ave.
A beautiful room and sleeping porch; hardwood floors; central electric; gas and furnace; just being completed; lot 65x172. Call for particulars. 800 Chestnut.

HOUSE, \$4500
A bargain in a 8-room house with bath; furnace; lot 65x172. Call for particulars. 800 Chestnut.

READY TO MOVE INTO
Modern 8-room house; owner leaving; call for particulars. 800 Chestnut.

5162 Kensington, \$5500, Terms
Modern 8-room house; owner leaving; call for particulars. 800 Chestnut.

BOARDING HOUSE PROPOSITION
Forest Park Bl. Sacrifice
Corner, 14 rms, residence, strictly modern; call for particulars. 800 Chestnut.

5963 HAMILTON TERRACE
POSSESSION JUNE 1ST.
Seven-room modern brick residence, tile bath; hardwood floors; call for particulars. 800 Chestnut.

OVERLOOKING FOREST PARK
Modern 8-room house; owner leaving; call for particulars. 800 Chestnut.

OPEN TODAY
2 TO 5 P. M.
5404 VERNON AV.
Come see a real home; rock-front brick; hardwood floors; call for particulars. 800 Chestnut.

5720 CHAMBERLAIN AV.
The house will show you through this modern 8-room house; owner leaving; call for particulars. 800 Chestnut.

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RESIDENCES FOR SALE
NORTH

Lincoln, 4054—Six-room frame and garage;
at your price. Call for particulars. 800 Chestnut.

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RESIDENCES FOR SALE
NORTH

Residence Bargain
Near General Motor District
2730 N. Euclid av.; 2-story brick residence, 7 rooms and bath, furnace, gas, and electric; just being completed; lot 65x172. Call for particulars. 800 Chestnut.

Beautiful Hyde Park Home
8028 N. 20th st.; 2-story residence, 8 rooms, bath, electric, hot-water heat, owner will show through; want offer. See Anthony. 800 Chestnut.

O'Fallon Park District
4097 Holly av.; 8 rooms, bath, electric, furnace, gas, and electric; just being completed; lot 65x172. Call for particulars. 800 Chestnut.

Residence Being Completed
8 rooms, tile bath, 2 porches; strictly modern; owner leaving; call for particulars. 800 Chestnut.

8-ROOM BRICK, \$4000
4782 Northland; bath, electric, new furnace, heating needs some little repairs; is a 4000; terms. Call for particulars. 800 Chestnut.

Lincoln Park Residence
Exceptionally well-built brick residence, 10 rooms, bath, electric, hot-water heat, and gas; just being completed; lot 65x172. Call for particulars. 800 Chestnut.

8-ROOM HOUSE
1608 N. Grand av.; 8 rooms and bath; lot 65x172. Call for particulars. 800 Chestnut.

Lincoln Park Home
3538 Sullivan av.; 7 large rooms, reception hall, tile bath, electric, light, beautiful landscaping; lot 65x172. Call for particulars. 800 Chestnut.

4851 MAFFITT AV.
MODERN RESIDENCE
7 rooms, bath, reception hall, hot-water heat, electric, gas, and furnace; just being completed; lot 65x172. Call for particulars. 800 Chestnut.

MAKE AN OFFER
1700 Wagner st.; elegant 2-story brick residence; lot 65x172. Call for particulars. 800 Chestnut.

2914 KOSSUTH ST.
Six-room brick, new electric fixtures, water, gas, and electric; just being completed; lot 65x172. Call for particulars. 800 Chestnut.

While You Wait and Think It Over Your Neighbor Acts
If you are waiting out the house, you are waiting out the house. Call for particulars. 800 Chestnut.

NEAR GENERAL MOTORS PLANT
4819 Northland av.; 7 rooms, bath, electric, gas, and furnace; just being completed; lot 65x172. Call for particulars. 800 Chestnut.

118 N. 7th St.
Call for particulars. 800 Chestnut.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST CO.
Call for particulars. 800 Chestnut.

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BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE
CENTRAL

FINE FACTORY SITE
1212 E. Case av.; 1-story factory building and 1000 sq. ft. lot; call for particulars. 800 Chestnut.

CHURCH FOR SALE
S. E. Cor. 14th and Madison
LOT 90x140
Including school and parsonage buildings and organ; seating capacity about 800. Call for particulars. 800 Chestnut.

CORNET & ZEIBIG
719 Chestnut
Call for particulars. 800 Chestnut.

SMALL BUILDING—Suitable for shop or
factory. 802 S. Broadway. Call for particulars. 800 Chestnut.

BRICK BUILDING—For sale or lease, cheap.
1000 sq. ft. lot, 11th and Lami. Call for particulars. 800 Chestnut.

BUILDING—6500-6600 Gravois av., south
of 12th st.; 2-story brick building; call for particulars. 800 Chestnut.

OTTO TIEMME, 722 Chestnut
Call for particulars. 800 Chestnut.

BUSINESS CORNER
2001-21st St. Call for particulars. 800 Chestnut.

4003 Margaretta av., with bath, furnace,
gas, and electric. Call for particulars. 800 Chestnut.

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BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE
CENTRAL

Henry Hiemenz Realty Co.
6075 ODELL AV.
Call for particulars. 800 Chestnut.

Has all the best property in the city
for sale. Call for particulars. 800 Chestnut.

Has all the best

INDEX to Section "B" — See Section A for Houses, Homes, Real Estate, Farm Lands, Financial

Jewelry	18	Patents	18	Roommates	23	Storage	19
Lost and Found	11	Partners	14	Rooms—For Colored	22	Store Repairs	12
Machinery	19	Personal	11	Sales	19	Talking Machines	23
Mail Orders	14	Pianos—Musical	22	Salesmen	14	Theatrical	19
Marriage	12	Posters	12	Seamstresses	12	Travel	12
Millinery	12	Printing, Addressing	12	Schools	13	Trade Schools	14
Miscellaneous Wants	16	Professional	12	Seeds, Plants, Trees	18	Typewriters	22
Moving and Storage	12	Resorts, Country Hd.	23	Situations	12	Vehicles	23
Musical	12	Rooming	12	Sewing Machines	12	Wholesale	12

REPORT PAGE 10

LOST AND FOUND.

PERSONAL—Helen: Must know about baby. Send your address at once. Carl.

PERSONAL—Edna M. Please write or call your husband, George.

PERSONAL—Ethel: Please let me hear from you soon. Gladys.

PERSONAL—Irene: I. Duffey kindly call Main 1754 and get information to you.

PERSONAL—Will pay for name of parties.

LOST

LAMP—Lost, Prestelite, from truck; suitable reward. 820 N. 8th st. Central 1492. Edna 2107.

Life Insurance State; 25609 No. 1820. Please return to 2430 Sidney st.

LUNCH KIT—Lost, on Grand car, Wednesday record. Phone Grand 8149W.

FOUND

DOG—Found; small poodle. Call 7618.

GLASSES—Found a pair of shell glasses without case, on Grand and Washington. Call 7618.

KEYS—Found, key ring 2 keys, number and description on keys. Call 2019.

BUSINESS CARDS

[illegible]

Oliver; superior work. Try us.

WIDE Wild-High-class home wood for attractive millions 12-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043

WIRES 6 rooms, with beautiful

[illegible]

furniture modernized. Geo. F. G
et Co., 814-16-18 Rutger st. Kin
al 5413L.

[illegible]

ENTERS and jobbers: autos prom
aded. 5063 Thrush. 5021 Alcott.

[illegible]

PIPES blown out, \$3.50, We don't
your floor, cut your pipes or dirty

(1) -1000. Liberal reward for information
 (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100) (101) (102) (103) (104) (105) (106) (107) (108) (109) (110) (111) (112) (113) (114) (115) (116) (117) (118) (119) (120) (121) (122) (123) (124) (125) (126) (127) (128) (129) (130) (131) (132) (133) (134) (135) (136) (137) (138) (139) (140) (141) (142) (143) (144) (145) (146) (147) (148) (149) (150) (151) (152) (153) (154) (155) (156) (157) (158) (159) (160) (161) (162) (163) (164) (165) (166) (167) (168) (169) (170) (171) (172) (173) (174) (175) (176) (177) (178) (179) (180) (181) (182) (183) (184) (185) (186) (187) (188) (189) (190) (191) (192) (193) (194) (195) (196) (197) (198) (199) (200) (201) (202) (203) (204) (205) (206) (207) (208) (209) (210) (211) (212) (213) (214) (215) (216) (217) (218) (219) (220) (221) (222) (223) (224) (225) (226) (227) (228) (229) (230) (231) (232) (233) (234) (235) (236) (237) (238) (239) (240) (241) (242) (243) (244) (245) (246) (247) (248) (249) (250) (251) (252) (253) (254) (255) (256) (257) (258) (259) (260) (261) (262) (263) (264) (265) (266) (267) (268) (269) (270) (271) (272) (273) (274) (275) (276) (277) (278) (279) (280) (281) (282) (283) (284) (285) (286) (287) (288) (289) (290) (291) (292) (293) (294) (295) (296) (297) (298) (299) (300) (301) (302) (303) (304) (305) (306) (307) (308) (309) (310) (311) (312) (313) (314) (315) (316) (317) (318) (319) (320) (321) (322) (323) (324) (325) (326) (327) (328) (329) (330) (331) (332) (333) (334) (335) (336) (337) (338) (339) (340) (341) (342) (343) (344) (345) (346) (347) (348) (349) (350) (351) (352) (353) (354) (355) (356) (357) (358) (359) (360) (361) (362) (363) (364) (365) (366) (367) (368) (369) (370) (371) (372) (373) (374) (375) (376) (377) (378) (379) (380) (381) (382) (383) (384) (385) (386) (387) (388) (389) (390) (391) (392) (393) (394) (395) (396) (397) (398) (399) (400) (401) (402) (403) (404) (405) (406) (407) (408) (409) (410) (411) (412) (413) (414) (415) (416) (417) (418) (419) (420) (421) (422) (423) (424) (425) (426) (427) (428) (429) (430) (431) (432) (433) (434) (435) (436) (437) (438) (439) (440) (441) (442) (443) (444) (445) (446) (447) (448) (449) (450) (451) (452) (453) (454) (455) (456) (457) (458) (459) (460) (461) (462) (463) (464) (465) (466) (467) (468) (469) (470) (471) (472) (473) (474) (475) (476) (477) (478) (479) (480) (481) (482) (483) (484) (485) (486) (487) (488) (489) (490) (491) (492) (493) (494) (495) (496) (497) (498) (499) (500) (501) (502) (503) (504) (505) (506) (507) (508) (509) (510) (511) (512) (513) (514) (515) (516) (517) (518) (519) (520) (521) (522) (523) (524) (525) (526) (527) (528) (529) (530) (531) (532) (533) (534) (535) (536) (537) (538) (539) (540) (541) (542) (543) (544) (545) (546) (547) (548) (549) (550) (551) (552) (553) (554) (555) (556) (557) (558) (559) (560) (561) (562) (563) (564) (565) (566) (567) (568) (569) (570) (571) (572) (573) (574) (575) (576) (577) (578) (579) (580) (581) (582) (583) (584) (585) (586) (587) (588) (589) (590) (591) (592) (593) (594) (595) (596) (597) (598) (599) (600) (601) (602) (603) (604) (605) (606) (607) (608) (609) (610) (611) (612) (613) (614) (615) (616) (617) (618) (619) (620) (621) (622) (623) (624) (625) (626) (627) (628) (629) (630) (631) (632) (633) (634) (635) (636) (637) (638) (639) (640) (641) (642) (643) (644) (645) (646) (647) (648) (649) (650) (651) (652) (653) (654) (655) (656) (657) (658) (659) (660) (661) (662) (663) (664) (665) (666) (667) (668) (669) (670) (671) (672) (673) (674) (675) (676) (677) (678) (679) (680) (681) (682) (683) (684) (685) (686) (687) (688) (689) (690) (691) (692) (693) (694) (695) (696) (697) (698) (699) (700) (701) (702) (703) (704) (705) (706) (707) (708) (709) (710) (711) (712) (713) (714) (715) (716) (717) (718) (719) (720) (721) (722) (723) (724) (725) (726) (727) (728) (729) (730) (731) (732) (733) (734) (735) (736) (737) (738) (739) (740) (741) (742) (743) (744) (745) (746) (747) (748) (749) (750) (751) (752) (753) (754) (755) (756) (757) (758) (759) (760) (761) (762) (763) (764) (765) (766) (767) (768) (769) (770) (771) (772) (773) (774) (775) (776) (777) (778) (779) (780) (781) (782) (783) (784) (785) (786) (787) (788) (789) (790) (791) (792) (793) (794) (795) (796) (797) (798) (799) (800) (801) (802) (803) (804) (805) (806) (807) (808) (809) (810) (811) (812) (813) (814) (815) (816) (817) (818) (819) (820) (821) (822) (823) (824) (825) (826) (827) (828) (829) (830) (831) (832) (833) (834) (835) (836) (837) (

FINING done with prime linseed oil
Barckers Co., 3012 Walton st.

ANNOYANCE-Lost; tortoise ridden cane. Monday's reward. 4086 Newberry tr. Phone 7-9221.

KANSAS-Lost; shell rim, in case. Thursday evening. Reward \$100. Call 1-800-368-7629. Phone Brent 631R.

SASSES-Lost; pair black rimmed, in Alto shoe box. Wednesday morning. Phone Grand 4-6660 or return to 1001 Central Apartments.

WASHINGT-Lost; watch taken from Chase on Thursday evening; return grip and key to 1001 Central Apartments. Reward \$100. Call RANKOW at Mr. McCormack.

NDRAG-Lost; one black between 2535 and 2545 Market St., near 1902 Rogers. Reward \$25. Call 1-800-368-7629.

AT ST. LOUIS: contains wearing apparel and shoes. Found by Mrs. J. M. McCann. Return to 2630 Market st., St. Louis, and receive reward.

LOST-Towel Tower Grove car. 1906 Buick. Reward. Initials I. W. to E. McEwen.

H.W.H. MARKHAM & CO., 1001 Railway Exchange
Painting-Will call and give you a estimate, all work guaranteed, best of material used. Free estimates.
Stuper, Central 978X.

PAPER HANGING-And painting, hardware and furniture, all kinds of wallpapering, no delay. Bell phone. Home 1878.

PAINTING-Leaves white lead, turpentine, linseed oil used; hardwood floors done over. Call 1-800-368-7629.
Sons 3716 Kewness at Colfax 1925W.

FANASAKS cleaned, buffed and reblacked. 1000 N. 1st St. Phone 2-2000.

RANETTE House, roof and seal, waterproofing. Call 1-800-368-7629.

Waterproofing Co., 2123 S Broadway.

PORTABLE CONCRETE ASPH-T Guard your driveway, sidewalks, porches, walk ways, drive. Phone Deland 22-1111.

ROOFING-Probably you don't need a

—And carpets washed on your
: ready for use within 2 hours:

ENDREY BAG—Lost. May 18, reward. (7) office of the Pinkerton National Detective Agency. (4) H.-B. method. Linsell 5312W or write Bacon st.

ST LOUIS 15B
POST-DISPATCH.

9. HELP WANTED WOMEN Q1

OFFICE GIRL—With some experience in typing and bookkeeping. Apply to Olive.

OFFICE GIRL—Experienced high school grammar school graduates for filing general office work; good wages; also opportunity for advancement. Call E. Norman Products Co., 2117 Franklin ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.

OFFICE GIRL—Including phone number, salary and insurance machine. Write to:

OFFICE GIRL—16 or over; real estate office. 400 Chestnut st.

OFFICE GIRL—18 to 25; intelligent; fluent with mail order experience. Write to French Feeding Co., 704 Washington av.

OPERATORS—On mildly blouses for Washington machine. Write to: W. C. 615 N. 9th st.

OPERATORS—On all parts of pants and trousers. Guaranteed hours per week. American Jacket Co., 717 Lucas.

OPERATORS—Experienced on ladies' hats; good pay. Apply at once. 818 W. 2nd st., N. W., Washington, D. C.

OPERATORS—Experienced on 2nd Union Special machine, steady work. Apply to: 2000 14th St., N. W., Washington, 4th floor.

OPERATORS—On ladies' suit machine. Good wages and underwear; steady the year round. Prince & Co., N. E.

OPERATORS—Experienced on dress; also on button machine. Write to: J. H. Middle West Garment Co., 1525 W. 12th St., Chicago, Ill.

OPERATORS—To make front and back pockets on pants; best prices paid for quality. Write to: 717 Lucas.

OPERATORS—On ladies' suit machine. Good wages and underwear; steady the year round. Prince & Co., N. E.

OPERATORS ON PANTS
All sections; easy to learn; good pay; those having no experience may learn. Write to: FELDMAN 517 Morgan St.

DRESS OPERATORS
Experienced only. Good pay. Apply at once. HOUSE OF FINKELSTEIN 835 Washington.

OPERATORS—On sewing machines; also teach girls sewing and pay good wages. Write to: 1020 14th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

OPERATORS—Good pay; steady work at the factory. 515 14th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

OPERATORS—Girls to do buttonings on power machine. Apply JEFFERSON TENTS & AWNING CO., 3102 Pennsylvania.

Operators on Ladies' Gingham Dresses
Highest wages paid to experienced also additional weekly bonus; will take new and long time machine. Write to: WILDMAN MFG. CO., 1019 Washington.

OPERATORS—Union Special on bibbing machines; steady work; girls can earn big money liberal guarantee. W. M. FINCH & CO., 308 N. 15th, 3d fl.

OPERATORS—Experienced in all operations on union iron overalls; steady work. Apply now. TEXTILE PRODUCTS MFG. CO., Park and Dolman.

OPERATOR—P. B. X. operator on one with Bell experience preferred; must also do clerical work; \$15 per week; give phone number if possible. Box H-1 Post-Dispatch.

Special House Operative
—wanted by large department store. A woman who has had experience in this work, and come well recommended, can secure permanent position.
City experience not essential but previous department store experience absolutely necessary.
Address F-88, Post-Dispatch.

PANTRY GIRL—White or colored. Write to: Hotel. Eleventh and Pine.

PANTRY GIRL—Chief chef. Sunset 1000.

PANTRY GIRL—Experienced in all sections; good pay. Apply at once. 6 days per week. Marquette Hotel, 14th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

PRACTICAL NURSE—Old Ladies' Home. 4481 S. Broadway.

PRESSERS—Experienced on gingham dress; good wages; steady work. Apply to: 1020 14th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

PRESSERS—Experienced on gingham dress; good wages; steady work. Apply to: 1020 14th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

PUPIL NURSE—Apply Superintendent. 1680 S. Grand.

RESTAURANT CHECKER
Girl to work on National cash register. Sunday or night work experience not necessary. 2777 Lucas included. Apply sixth-floor. STIX, BAER & FULLER.

SALESAIDES
Experienced in skirt and suit departments; good wages; steady work. Apply to: CLOAK CO., N. E. cor. 18th and Franklin.

SEAMSTRESS—Experienced on power machine; good wages; steady work. Apply to: 1020 14th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

SEWERS—On coats, buttonhole makers, etc. Apply to: 1020 14th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

SHIRT FINISHERS—Apply Metropolitan Laundry. 404 Ohio.

SHIRT FINISHERS—Experienced. N. E. 10th and 14th Sts.

New Era Shirt Factory
Experienced operators on all parts. I will find in our factory conditions which will make the latest wages. We will instruct beginners and experienced power machine operators. If you wish to visit, apply to Miss Kewer. NEW ERA SHIRT FACTORY, 601 Lucas Ave.

SHIRT AND BLOUSE MAKERS — ON ALL PARTS; GIRLS FOR UNION SPECIAL, FRONT MACHINE, ALSO UNION SPECIAL SLEEVERS AND FELLERS, BUTTON SEWERS, BUTTONHOLE OPERATORS AND GIRLS TO LEARN.
ELDER MFG. CO., 23d and Madison, 13TH and LUCAS, 7600 MICHIGAN. (c2)

SHOE WORKERS WANTED
BRAUER BROS. SHOE CO. 204 N. 14th St.

SKIRT MAKER—On tailor-made skirts; good wages; steady work. Apply to: 1020 14th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

SKIRT MAKER—At once; steady position. Apply Monday morning. P. J. Lemm, 1020 14th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Skirt Makers
Also girls to work on "clap and sheet" machines; best wages paid in city. Apply to: A. OLSON & CO., 1020 14th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

BABY BUGGY—Folding sideways; like new; reasonable. 3931 McRee.

BABY BUGGY—Rattan; and small table.

reasonably, 4471 Page.

BABY BUGGY—Gray roed; like new, \$14.00. Call Sunday, 266-5112, Euclid.

BABY BUGGY—\$12.00. Like new; 1455 Holt; call Sunday.

BABY CARRIAGE—Roed; like new, \$11.00. North.

BABY BUGGY—Collapsible, aldwed; used 1 months; like new: \$15. 2837 Winnsboro.

BABY BUGGY—Call Sunday morning or 266-5112 Broadway.

BABY BUGGY—Child's, quick Metal gear range, Morris chair, davenport, floral table, dresser and sewing machine, clock; \$100.00. Call Delmar 1071.

BABY CARRIAGE—Roed; just like new. \$15.00. Colman.

BABY CARRIAGE—Wicker. \$10.00. Call 266-5112.

— **BABY CARRIAGE**—Gray Wicker: Good condition: as new; very reasonable. Cabany 56W.

condition: reasonable. 3924 DeTonty
BABY CARRIAGE—Large red; good con-
dition. \$10. 812 1/2 North Market.
BABY CARRIAGE—Willow, like new;
cheap. 2918 McNair.
BABY CARRIAGE—Reed; baby bed
wheels; kitchen cabinet. 8223 Murdock.
BABY BED—Dressers, beds, gas range, ice
box. 4006 Pine.
BABY CARRIAGE—Brown red. Apply 8808
Price: cheap.
BABY CARRIAGE—Ivory red; also fancy
baby bassinet. 3101 Allen. Grand 1781W.
BABY CARRIAGE—Black Wicker; prac-
tically new. \$25. 3325 A Madison.
BABY CARRIAGE—Willow; perfect

tion: \$15; infant bed with mattress, \$2.
Victor 2278L. 3227 Nebraska. (c)

BABY CARRIAGE—Practically new. Wicker make. \$646 De Giverville. Delmar 7-9080

BABY CARRIAGE—Ivory red good condition; bargain. Sunday afternoon. Call Paul. 3388 E. 1st St.

BABY CARRIAGE—Gray red. Used like new. Excellent condition. Call 140

Mccausland.

BABY CRIB—Vernis Martin; large size. Good chair. \$100.00. Call 3388 E. 1st St.

BABY RUGGY—Handsome red; cream color. Black. \$100.00. Call 3388 E. 1st St.

Hired; all complete with floor cordery rug. See new \$25 Sunday, 5087 Minnesota.

BABY RUGGY—Pink willow red. Like new. \$100.00. Oregon.

BED—WILLOW SULKY—Call I to 6. 233 Glenview.

BACHELOR'S WARDROBE—Mahogany, bed room. Bed chaise longue. \$500. Evening morning.

BED—And dresser. \$600. Argensal st. Bedroom. Bed and electric iron. Outfit Green 670W.

BED—Single, and springs. \$5. Gas range.

BEDROOM SET—Three-piece modern oak. \$100.00. Call 3388 E. 1st St.

BEDROOM SET—Ziondome. Oak stove. Kitchen cabinet. 4003 Lincoln.

BED SET—Oak. \$100.00. Call 3388 E. 1st St.

BEDROOM SUITE—Solid mahogany. Call 3388 E. 1st St.

BEDROOM SET—Also carpet. 2022 Minnesota.

BED—White enameled and spring; good condition. \$45.00. Garfield.

BED—Will call suit; good condition; cheap. 3100 Prairie av.

BED—Vernis Martin. Will also complete set. \$300.00. Call 3388 E. 1st St.

BED--Black iron, brass trimmed. 3415 Duz-
nica.

BED-Springs and mattress, also cherry bed, 1912. 422 Maryland

BED-Full size, spring, mattress, \$12.00 cash. 422 Maryland

BED-Antique couch, large, 1220 Hamilton, Cherry 2283J.

BED-Double bed, springs; large and small rockers. 3550A Polson.

BED-3, 4, Verma-Matt complete, \$10. 1350A Hamilton

BED-Springs, chairs, other furniture. Call Sunday a. m. 4009 N. 9th st.

BED-Double fine mahogany bed, spring and mattress and dresser \$150. 3467 Lucas

BED-Good spring, mattress, also wash stand, bed, 4009 N. 9th. Monday, 1351 Shennandoah.

BED-White porcelain three-quarter bed, mahogany dress and new collar spring; 1519 Newhouse.

BED-Solid brass square post, bed and wash stand, mahogany rug, electric table lamp. 4519 McCollum

BED-Solid walnut mirror, folding bed, wash stand, mahogany rug, also clock and board. Victor 2294X.

BED AND DINING ROOM SUITES-Complete, mahogany, also rockers, also 4405 Erieht.

BED-Folding bed, fine mahogany rug, mahogany Phone Set, Clair 213R, 1335 St. East St. Jones

BED-SUIT-Complete mahogany, 1 rug, 4009 N. 9th.

BEDROOM SET-New, must sell; bargain to dealers. 4000A Lafayette.

BEDROOM SUITE-Complete, good condition, 840 1817 S. Jefferson.

BEDROOM SUITE-American walnut, four pieces, \$185, retail bargain. 202 S. W. wavy.

BEDROOM SET-Solid mahogany, 4-poster bed, dresser, 2 chairs, 2 rockers, also 4009 N. 9th.

BEDROOM SUITE-Complete, 4-poster bed, also living room set, Jones. 3401 Calaveras no dresser.

BEDROOM-Also elegant quarter-sawn oak dresser, dining room and living set in mahogany, rug, 4009 N. 9th.

BEDROOM-Complete, 4-poster bed, 4 chairs, short time sacrifice. 4201 Maryland

BEDROOM-Complete, 4-poster bed, 4 chairs, mattress, dresser, chiffonier, modern; 840 1817 S. Jefferson

BEDROOM-Complete, 4-poster bed, 4 chairs, mahogany dresser and chiffonier. 3401 Calaveras

BEDROOM SUITE-COMPLETE, GENUINE OAK, 4-POSTER BED, 4 CHAIRS, DRESSER, CHIFFONIER, RUG, 4009 N. 9TH.

AT THE VERY LOWEST PRICE THAT

MONEY CAN BUY: SPECIAL ONE
H. WALKER FURN. CO., 1117-19 LOCUST

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BOOKCASE—Oak, \$10; Icebox, \$6; brass bed
and cover, \$2; rocking chair, \$3; open Sunday

to 6. 1925 Old.
BOOKCASE-Sectional; adj. desk, adjust-
able dress form and coal range.
Shelton
BOOKCASE-Quarted oak, double door,
adjustable shelves, like new; bargain.
502 E. Easton.
BOOKCASE-New beautiful sectional book-
cases, one built oak and one mahogany;
will sell cheap. Birch, 2228-30 Franklin St.
BOOKCASE-200 books, including 11th edition
of Wood's Great Dictionary of the
Britannica. Like new. Inspection invited.
Rosen, La Salle Hotel.
BRASS BED-Child's; drop sides. Price
Forest 1887.
BRASS BED-Children's dresser; call brass
or evenings. 4224 Connecticut.
BRASS BED-Child's; large; solid mahogany
3733B. 5833 N. 1st street.
BRASS BED-Large dresser, dining room

BRASS BED—And bedding: couch, ^{haver-}
port, etc. 5727 Stevens Av. (g)

BRASS BED - 6247 Magnolia dresser, wood
bed leatherette couch, child's desk.
BRASS BED - Complete, like new; child's
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BRASS BED - Spring and mattress; \$20. 8301

BRASS BED-3, mahogany china closet,
mission set, victrola, aquarian bird cage.

BRASS BED—Spring and mattress. \$30. 189
desk dresser, mahogany wardrobe. 150
Mahogany card table; other household goods.
4367 Delmar bl.

BRASS BED—Almost new. flower spring. 189
bedroom set, glass top, mahogany bed room
other furniture, barstools. Orange 5125 Cal-
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BUFFERS BEIR-2 single, box springs. 189
dining table, kitchen table new \$3. 189
touring car, as it stands. \$335. Boulder
Avenues.
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BURTON, RUDOLPH—Condition 189
Domestic machine #2. 3212A Cherokee

RIFPET—Beautiful colonial golden oak,
inches' worth \$155. Bargain. 530
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RIFPET—And—Handsome mahogany
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RIFPET—American walnut new fire-clo-
set—\$338. 8, 12th. Value 189
Call 189

835. 4807 Easton av.

POST-DISPATCH. 115

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED.

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AUTOMOBILES

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AUTOMOBILE

**SAVANNAH** - Very old  
cut. A few fine  
pieces left.  
**CRIPPIN-HORN** - Ck  
roadside will  
be used as  
limestone for \$275.

**VISTA** landowners say  
\$3000. Cile & Ford  
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one \$25 to \$75  
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**ATMOSPHERES** - Bus  
changed all makes  
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**ATTENTION**, mechanic  
The following cars are  
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Marion  
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**GUARANTY USED**

1917 Monroe sedan  
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1917 Buick sedan  
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Like new, except  
the engine and passing  
Dodge touring  
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1919 Scripps-Bosch  
condition.  
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1919 Ford touring, r.  
1915 Maxwell touring  
1918 Nash six touring  
good condition  
1918 Oldsmobile electric  
1918 Ford roadster  
1918 Studebaker six  
1918 Maxwell touring  
1918 Chap  
1918 Ford sedan, star  
and everything  
1918 Pontiac touring,  
painted, a beauty  
1917 Chrysler 6 cyl  
not repaired.  
1917 Studebaker four  
good tire, cheap.  
1917 Kissel Kar  
cheap.  
1917 Velie touring.  
This above cars has  
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has new lawn and tire  
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**VELIE AUTOMOBILE**  
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**RENEWED CAR**

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# The POST-DISPATCH SUNDAY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS, MO., MAY 30, 1920.

Memorial Day  
Sentiments From the  
Distinguished Living  
as Homage to the  
Heroic Dead



The Americans fought side by side with the French soldiers for the triumph of Justice and Right.

The sacrifices of those who fell show clearly to us our duty, for their voice rises unceasingly to proclaim that only the union of the allied countries, sealed upon the fields of battle, will uphold the peace of the world.

*J. Foch*  
Field-Marshal  
of France.

## BY CARDINAL GIBBONS

Those who lie dead on foreign fields represent a unity of purpose.

So may the allied nations be united in the holy bonds of brotherhood.

JAMES, CARDINAL GIBBONS.

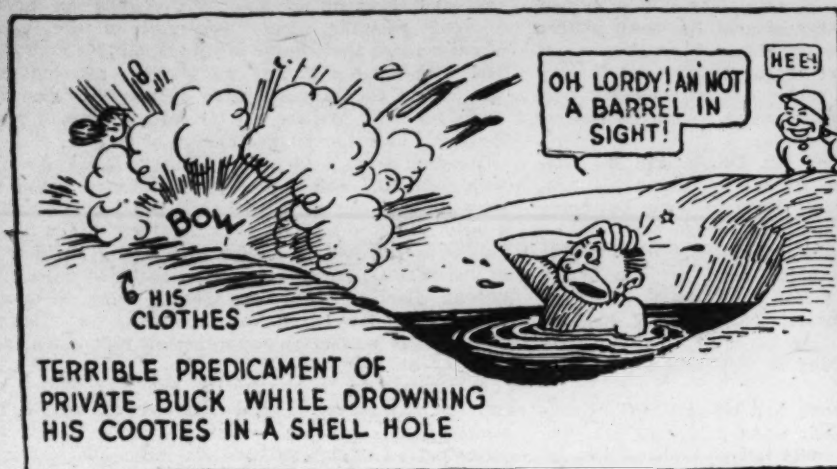
On the day on which America is mourning her brave dead, the thoughts of British soldiers who fought beside them will turn to her in sympathy for the bereaved, and in admiration and gratitude for her brave sons who gave their lives for our common cause. The knowledge that British and American soldiers shared the

same hardships in the field, faced the same dangers and achieved a common victory for the same ideals must always be a strong bond of union between our two nations.

*Haig.*

Field-Marshal.





# The Laughter and Tears of America's Greatest Army

*The One Priceless Souvenir of the War That You Will Enjoy and Treasure Above All Others—A Complete File of the Overseas Issues of the Famous Stars and Stripes Bound Into One De-Luxe Volume*

**H**ERE is the most remarkable human document that has come out of the world war. Here is a living, breathing record of the lives of two million men in war—written by the men themselves as they fought on the bleeding soil of France. It is our soldiers' own wonderful story of those days over there—a story that will live forever as the most unique historical document ever written.

It is our soldiers' own record of those days over there, as written by themselves in their weekly war newspaper, the famous Stars and Stripes. From the first issue to the last this historic newspaper breathes of the romance, the pathos and humor of the struggles and adventures of America's greatest army, and of the camaraderie and fellowship of the greatest brotherhood man has ever known.

To read the Overseas issues of the Stars and Stripes is to live over, in startling reality, those days with our soldiers in France. It will bring you face to face with actual conditions as they knew them—their novel life in the French villages, their droll experiences with foreign customs, their marches over the long white dusty roads, their nerve-torturing baptism of fire, their days and nights of ceaseless, heart-breaking fighting, their glorious gallantry at Chateau Thierry, Saint Mihiel, Verdun, their magnificent drive through the hell of the Argonne forest.

The Stars and Stripes is the only publication of its kind in the history of the United States. It was written and published by the soldiers themselves for the men of the A. E. F. in France, but its fame grew and spread and many copies found their way back to the States. These are highly treasured and jealously held by their fortunate owners. Fabulous prices have been paid for single issues, and finally there sprang up an insistent demand from parents of soldiers, Universities, Statesmen and patriots throughout the country for complete files of this unique, historical publication.

To satisfy this demand the entire overseas issues have now been bound into one De-Luxe Volume—with sturdy khaki-colored covers—richly embossed—a beautiful lasting edition. The first issue of the Stars and

Stripes was published February 8, 1918—the last June 13, 1919. There were 71 issues, each paper consisting of 8 pages, 18½ x 24½ inches in size. Each issue of the original newspaper has been reprinted line for line, exactly as it was printed in France, in this beautiful bound volume.

*All the Overseas Issues of The Stars and Stripes in One Complete Bound Volume*



## Behind the Scenes With The American Doughboy

Only from the pages of this amazing volume can you read the doughboy's own record of fighting America in France. Every scene from the great conflict has been set down with the vivid realism of the eyewitness. You can almost hear the crash and roar of the mighty guns and feel the fierce thrill of plunging over the top into action as your eyes

scan the printed page. Where on the bookshelves of the world can you find anything to equal the self-told story of our boys in France? The most accurate history ever compiled fails utterly to express the heart and soul of the great conflict as depicted by the actual makers of history themselves. The most thrilling fiction ever written pales into dullness besides the true chronicles of those men who smiled as they fought and died on the field of honor. Here is indeed the real story of the war—the laughter and tears of America's greatest army.

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# Homage to America's Fallen Heroes

ON this, the second Decoration Day since the end of the Great War, distinguished men of France, England, Belgium and America lay garlands of heartfelt tribute and gratitude upon the graves of those who sleep under their tiny wooden crosses in the cemeteries of France.

## "American History's Richest Pages"

By Gen. John J. Pershing,  
Commander-in-chief  
American Expeditionary Forces.

WE PAY silent and grateful tribute today to those gallant sons of America who have given their lives that the great principles of liberty and justice might endure. Their heroism, their love of country and their self-sacrifice will forever constitute the richest pages of American history.

The traditions received from their forefathers gave them the inspiration for patriotic service which will be a consecrated guide for future generations. We shall always remember the brave soldiers of our allies, whose supreme sacrifice on the battlefields of Europe in the cause of right made victory possible. We salute the allied dead.

*John J. Pershing*

## "Fulfill the Vision of the Dead!"

By Herbert C. Hoover,  
Former Chairman,  
Commission for Relief in Belgium.

AMERICAN Memorial Day was devised for the solemn and thoughtful commemoration of the gallant deeds and fine sacrifice of our people in war, of those who have died for liberty. The sacred acres where we have buried our heroic dead are as milestones on the road toward world freedom. Four times in our century and a half of national life we have reverently consecrated these plots to the national memories: once on the altar of our own liberty; thrice that others might also be free.

The men who lie in the graves of France died with the hope in their very souls that this might be the last time our nation should need call for the supreme sacrifice. They saw the vision of a world of justice to the downtrodden and the suffering; the obligation rests upon us as never before to realize their vision.

HERBERT HOOVER.

## "Enter the New Comity of Nations"

By John Galsworthy,  
Famous British Author.

EVERY Englishman must wish to lay his little wreath of deep gratitude and admiration on the brave fallen of America; and, with that wreath, to send a thought of comradeship to living Americans.

May this Englishman send a hope besides? He knows, or at least thinks, that he well understands the inward meaning and aspiration of the purely American point of view, how natural it is to a nation every member of which has shaken, or traces descent from those who have shaken, the dust of Europe off their feet, longing to found or to find a country forever free from the prejudices, feuds and intrigues of the old world; passionately believing that his chosen country should keep clear, and as a star of new example. And yet, understanding this, and deeply sympathizing, I dare to hope that Americans in these tremendous times will rise above the purely American point of view, and, for better or worse, for richer or poorer, in sickness or in health, come into the new comity of nations.

JOHN GALSWORTHY.

## "Your Dead Are France's Dead"

By Stephane Lauzanne,  
Member of French High Commission to the United States during the war.

THE fathers and mothers of America—all those in America who have left some loved one in France—must be assured of one thing: That Decoration Day will be celebrated also in France; that there is not one tomb of an American in any French cemetery which will not be decorated with flowers today, even if these should be the humblest flowers of the field. And there will be something better than flowers on the tomb; there will be an affectionate, ardent, grateful remembrance from all France, going out towards the fathers and mothers of America and bending over those who are sleeping their last sleep.

Recently I was at St. Quentin, one of the most heroic of the martyr cities of France. The Mayor took me to visit the various cemeteries; about 20 graves of Americans were there, over each of which floated a little Stars and Stripes, and all were decorated with small bunches of flowers. The Mayor said to me:

"We shall never forget what the Americans did; we shall never forget, especially, what they were to us. At the front and behind it, wherever we saw these laughing, confident, kindly big boys, it was as if a shaft of sunlight had struck through the fog. They restored our courage, our love of living, our desire to fight."

Between America and France there is something that is indissoluble, something that neither time nor politics nor the defects common to all humanity can ever break. This something is the blood that they have shed together, the death that they have died in common, the little tombs ranged one beside another.

Fathers and mothers of America! Do not think on this Decoration Day that your dead are abandoned; your dead are our dead!

STEPHANE LAUZANNE.

## "Purify Our Hearts With Memory of the Dead"

By Emile Cammaerts,  
Belgium's Foremost Living Poet.

I CANNOT help thinking that Belgian disinterestedness appealed in a very strong way to American disinterestedness, and that the same reasons which threw my small country into the struggle in the first days of the war inspired American effort to end the conflict and save our common heritage of civilization. The seeds sown by sacrifice never fall on barren ground, and the guns of Liege found a distant echo in the batteries of Chateau-Thierry.

One remembrance ought to purify our hearts—that of the men who fell in the struggle which saved the civilization of mankind from German imperialism. Quite naturally, the Belgians, British and French turn to their own kith and kin, but next to them and close to them they will remember the American fighting men who crossed the seas in 1917 and 1918, and dealt the final blow to the crumbling armies of Germany.

*Emile Cammaerts*

## "The Day of All Heroes of Freedom"

By Prof. R. M. McElroy,  
Of the Historical Faculty, Princeton University.

WITH the blue and the gray blended forever into the hue of the khaki; with our new heroes of many races but of one nation returning triumphant, or resting beneath their tiny wooden crosses; with the scars that once were healed forever by the glory that now is, we should approach this year the graves of our heroic dead, seeing with new eyes.

During the half-century that has covered the dead of the Civil War we have learned to think in terms of one nation. Upon this Decoration Day we must think in terms of all nations. The span of life for each young hero was pathetically small, but the measure of its influence is world-wide, wide as the dream of human liberty. One thing they saw—the world's freedom in danger—and they answered the cries of other lands, sounding across the world. Together they died to give free government another chance. All answered the common call, all died in a common cause; and the proud but sorrowful hearts of all free nations should decorate their graves upon a common day of memory, the Day of All Heroes of Freedom.

*Rm McElroy*

## "Britain and America in New Understanding"

By Sir Gilbert Parker,  
Distinguished British Novelist.

ONE of the most gratifying results of the great war is the new and better understanding between the United States and Great Britain. When for the first time since the Declaration of Independence American troops were reviewed in the grounds of Buckingham Palace, while the Stars and Stripes waved from the House of Commons Tower in London, every Briton worth his salt was proud and glad. In spite of certain differences of opinion, as prevalent in the overseas dominions as in the United States, we have really come closer together.

One thing is certain: The people of Europe have a new conception of American life and manhood. Capacity for organization, unqualified courage, a spirit of international responsibility and an absolute freedom from a desire for gain by the war—these have been proved; and, what is more, an idealism as great as the practical gift of the race. The war has resulted in a triumph of democracy for the good of the world. It has also been a triumph for comradeship between the United States and England. We shall come closer together still.

GILBERT PARKER.



# By Wagon Trail From St. Louis to El Paso

(Continued From Page 6)

mile, succeeded in checking the team. Had my strength been the least bit less, or had the harness given way, I do not think I would be sitting here writing this. The flight of these horses seems all the more strange when their very tired and used-up condition is considered. They had traveled 800 miles, were thin in flesh and quite used up; but when the occasion arose, they ran as if contesting for the stakes on Derby day. This, however, is nothing unusual. I have known a herd of mules, tired by a thousand-mile trip, and reduced almost to skeletons, take a stampede, and run for miles as if the very fiend was after them.

Thursday, Aug. 31.—Not a little to my surprise, Willis told me Luz Zubia was here, a Sergeant in one of the Mexican volunteer companies. This evening at dress parade I saw him; he nodded to me as he marched by, but had no time to talk. Luz was our cook when I first went to El Paso, and was in our employ as servant for a long time, and two years ago, when we left El Paso to go home, he again joined our service and came with us as far as Santa Fe, where he remained until he enlisted as a soldier, since which time he has not been at home. He came down to our camp this morning and had a long talk. He is very anxious to go along back with us, but, of course, that is out of the question. Time passes idly here in camp; all we have to do is to make our meals, water the animals several times a day, and change their picket pins three or four times a day. The mail is in and we got a lot of papers, which, as it is late at night, will have to lie over until tomorrow, but I believe there is nothing of any special importance in them. The mail brings us news that Musick's wagons are on this side of the Ratou Mountains, and will probably reach this place in the course of six or seven days.

Friday, Sept. 1.—We started from this place (Fort Union) a while after sunrise this morning, inasmuch as we intended making only a short drive. We reached Craddock's Ranch—and a fine one it is—some six or eight miles, and made the best camp we have yet had. We are in a kind of peninsula, formed by a clear, running stream, as large as Mill Creek, with plenty of fine trees to make shade and plenty of good grass for animals under them, while an abundance of wood lies all around us. We also succeeded in getting butter, milk and roasting ears, and this, added to what we have, enables us to feast like lords. Breakfast is over and both D. and Dively are lying in the shade, gleaning the news out of the papers, while I am busy writing up my journal. Now that we know where the goods are, we are not in so much of a hurry to get on, and will, perhaps, remain in this camp overnight. At this place the Las Vegas road, from Red River, comes in, and just as we got here 20 wagons of our old train came in, they being half a day ahead of the rest. They told us the rest, including the Whaley outfit, would be along, so we have concluded to wait for them. All the afternoon was spent in reading the newspapers, of which we have quite a lot. I fished in the stream that runs by our camp about half an hour today, but not getting a single bite I began to smell something, and upon inquiring of a man at work close by, he told me there was not, and never had been, a fish in it.

Our camp being liable to overflow from heavy rains, and one of the latter threatening this afternoon, we concluded to take an early supper and move on to higher ground, so about 5 o'clock we drove four or five hundred yards and again camped for the night. The train being in sight, but still far off, we built a large fire against their arrival. Awhile after dark they came up and camped with us. They find it would be of no use to go to Union, so they come on to Las Vegas.

Saturday, Sept. 2.—Last night was a cold night here among the hills. We made down our bed close to the carriage, and although I kept on all my clothing, still I could not keep warm, so awhile before sunup we drove out, intending to go nearly to Las Vegas for breakfast, which we accordingly did. The others remained behind and will come with the train. From the top of a high ridge we came in sight of the town of Las Vegas, apparently three miles off, perhaps not quite so much, but I drove and drove, and apparently did not get much nearer; since then I have learned the ride is called "Nine-Mile Ridge," that being its distance from town.

About 1:30 in the afternoon we drove into Las Vegas, which contains about six or eight hundred inhabitants. It is best and most briefly described by saying it is in all particulars like every other Mexican town, but the presence of a good many Americans has added considerably to the appearance of the place in the way of some very good-looking houses. Timber—pine—is very plenty on all the surrounding mountains, and as it is quite close, more wood has entered into the compositions of the buildings than is generally the case. It does a large business with the surrounding country and a great many goods are annually sold here. I found Dr. Knauer, an old Mesilla acquaintance, here in business, in which he has done well.

To my regret I found no letters here, as I was led

to hope and expect. Mr. Dively at this place turned over his wagons and mules and we went a short distance out of town and made camp. The Whaley's camp with Gonzales on the other side of the town, within sight. We are all alone tonight, and as thieves are in the ascendant here, as where are they not in New and Old Mexico, we had to keep a sharp lookout during the night for our animals, which we staked close to the wagons.

As this is the last time Mr. Dively will be mentioned, I will say a few words concerning his fate. He was a merchant in some Missouri town, but being afflicted with an affection of the throat, concluded to take a trip across the plains, in the hope of obtaining relief. He sought to combine business with health and in the previous year (1864) had taken several wagon loads of goods to New Mexico, where he disposed of them advantageously. Having done so well, he resolved to do the same thing in 1865, and that is how we came to meet.

Like most men who have had no practical experience with Indians and their ways, and who had perhaps never seen one, he could not be persuaded to be cautious and careful at all times. Because he had traveled along months without seeing an Indian, he did not believe there were any within hundreds of miles. But this is just where so many have been mistaken. The savage Indian is no fool. He is not in the habit of showing himself to be made a target of. I have known a small party, anywhere from three to 20, to follow a train for days, ever hovering near it, waiting for an opportunity to strike a blow, either for mules or arms or scalps, and yet never indicating their near proximity by a visible presence. Eternal vigilance is the only security against such a treacherous enemy, and this your true frontiersman never foregoes, though he may not see an Indian during an entire year.

Mr. Dively was given to going ahead of the wagons as much as half a mile, sometimes. I remonstrated with him time and again on the extreme imprudence of this course. Others did the same thing. It did no good. There were no Indians about, he would answer, and away he would go on foot, generally unarmed, too. Well, he got through safely in 1864, and again upon our trip in 1865. In 1866, however, he was not so fortunate. As usual, he loaded some wagons with goods for the New Mexican trade, and went with them. As usual, he followed his old methods of walking long distances ahead of the train. This time his luck deserted him. One morning, while the train was getting ready to roll out, he started off ahead. After the train had proceeded 400 yards the lifeless body of Mr. Dively was found, stripped of everything he had on and about him. Some wily red men, who no doubt had for days observed his practice, had placed themselves in wait behind some wayside chapparal, and when the unfortunate merchant came along filled him with arrows. It was the old story, and surprised no one.

Sunday, Sept. 3.—We did not get off this morning until 8 o'clock, having waited for Blake and Whaley, who came along at that time. We made a short drive of only a few miles and all camped together once more. The road leading out from Vegas towards Santa Fe passes through a very remarkable gorge in a huge mountain of stone and leads into a romantic looking basin or amphitheater. The door, or gorge through the hills, is called "la puerta," and deserves the name. The W haleys have a great deal of difficulty in getting supplies they need, as they have no money. We think of going on ahead by ourselves this afternoon for good. We have sold the wagon we bought from Dively to Blake, and will give him our horses to take it down home with, while we will put the mules into the carriage. I like the idea of messing by ourselves. We have been at it about a week now, and it does first rate. I can eat with more satisfaction and greater relish. Our kitchen furniture is somewhat limited, consisting of a bucket for carrying water, a coffee pot and a frying pan; with these three things we expect to get along until we reach our home in El Paso.

About 4 o'clock we left the last of those with whom we have been so long associated, and with the mules in the carriage started for Tualote, which place we arrived at in due time. I remember this place from the fact that passing

through it some three years ago, in the stage coach, and at night, I lost several blankets which a passenger kept by mistake. We pushed on to find a good camping place, over one of the ugliest, stoniest roads that can be imagined, until it grew dark, and with some difficulty we found a suitable place. We staked the animals, made supper and were soon ready for bed. We are not far from a town or ranch, for I can hear the distant baying of dogs.

Monday, Sept. 4.—During the night it became very windy and cold, and so we turned out before sunup and were soon on our way. I thought we were only about a mile from the town of Bernal, which lies in a deep hollow at the foot of a high mountain. Pushing on, in due time we came to San Jose, about 10 miles from Bernal. Here I bought some eggs (75 cents per dozen), tortillas and green corn, and then drove on. There is a fine, clear stream running through this town, as I know to our cost. We had a bucket with coffee pot and saucepan in it, hanging on the rack behind the carriage, and when we drove through the stream the bucket dipped into the water and broke, while the coffee pot, of course, fell into the water and was lost; ditto, a lariat and picket pin which was lying untied in the bag under the carriage. We are in bad luck, it seems.

In the afternoon, about 2 o'clock, we drove out, but our animals were very tired and could not go very fast. We passed the ruins of the old Pecos Church, which is so old that no man knows of the building thereof, or the worshippers therein. There is, moreover, a legend, in default of history, connected with the place which I have no time to repeat. About 6 o'clock we were within a mile of Pigeon's Ranch, where we camped for the night. Our camp is right in Glorietta Canyon, where the battle was fought between the Colorado men, under Col. Slough, and the Texans, under Gen. Sibley. Somewhere near me lie the bones of Tom Cater and others of my friends who fell in that fight.

I forgot to mention an incident that occurred two years ago last March, in the river we passed yesterday at San Jose. Some five or six of us were coming along in the Santa Fe stage, and as the roads were bad and the mules poor, we used to walk when we came to hills or bad roads. The hill at San Jose is very steep, so we walked up it. When we came to the river we were told we could pass it on a footbridge (we had come on a little ahead of the coach), but Capt. Silver, one of our party, said we could jump across without hunting long for the bridge, as we did not know where it was. It was at night, but there was some moon, just enough to make things profoundly indistinct. The Captain was in the lead and I was at his heels. After walking down the stream a few rods, he exclaimed: "We can jump across here," and at the same time he jumped. It took him several seconds before he touched ground, which was the bottom of the creek at that, and in which he almost disappeared. The bank was at least 10 feet above the water, and the water twice or thrice that distance wide, and pretty deep besides. The night was cold and the poor fellow came near freezing before he could change his clothes. By rare good luck, I did not share his fate. I also was about to jump (for it looked to me by the misty moonlight I could easily reach the other bank at a spring), but not seeing the Captain reach land as soon as I expected deterred me.

(To Be Continued in Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch Magazine.)

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Up to the present time it has been almost impossible to get a face powder to stay on longer than it takes to put it on. You powder your nose nicely, and the first gust of wind or the first puff of your handkerchief and away goes the powder, leaving your nose shiny and conspicuous, probably just when you would give anything to appear at your best. A specialist has perfected a pure powder that really stays on; that stays on until you wash it off. It does not contain white lead or starchy rice powder to make it stay on. This improved formula contains a medicinal powder doctors prescribe to improve the complexion. In fact, this powder helps to prevent and reduce enlarged pores and

irritations. It is also astringent, discouraging flabbiness, crow's feet and wrinkles. This unusual powder is called La-may (French, Poudre L'Amie). Because La-may is so pure and because it stays on so well it is already used by over a million American women. All dealers carry the large sixty-cent box and many dealers also carry the generous thirty-cent size. When you use this harmless powder and see how beautifully it improves your complexion you will understand why La-may so quickly became the most popular beauty powder sold in New York. There is also a wonderful La-may Talcum which sells for only thirty cents. Herbert Royston, 16 East 18th St., New York.



# WHAT DO WE MARRY FOR --- HEALTH, WEALTH OR BEAUTY?

**Scientist takes canvass among college students, with result that more than half the women vote for health, while the men are almost evenly divided between beauty and health, and ballot more than two to one over the women in choice of wealth—"I married for looks," remarks one man, "and wish it had been health"—"Healthy wife will not be grouchy," says another, and a third holds that "the fascination of beauty soon fades, and the glamour of wealth grows dull" ::**

**I**N THIS age of civilization people tend to marry more frequently. They marry younger and are divorced more often. What is the trouble?

**I**N QUEST of a reply to this problem, Dr. Rudolph M. Binder, professor of sociology and eugenics at New York University, recently submitted a questionnaire to some 356 students, male and female, of the university. Going back to the fundamental motives for marriage, the professor placed chief emphasis on the query: "Are men and women induced to marry primarily by beauty, wealth or health?"

His report on the results of the questionnaire, which he believes have a general application far out of proportion to the small number of persons interrogated, and his analysis of the replies, are presented in the following article.

By DR. RUDOLPH M. BINDER,  
Professor of Sociology and Eugenics, New York University.

**A**N ANALYSIS of this canvass is illuminating in many respects. There was a total of 256 answers analyzed, after throwing out about 100 replies which did not answer the question directly, but insisted upon some other quality which had not been called for.

There were about 181 men and 75 women who answered the questions in such a way that they were taken into consideration. Wealth was chosen by 12 women and 26 men; beauty, by 15 women and 76 men, and health, by 48 women and 79 men.

This means that more than one-half of the women recognized the importance of health, while the men were almost evenly divided between beauty and health, and showed a preponderance over the women in their choice of wealth.

While the results may be somewhat unsatisfactory from the point of view of actual numbers, they are nevertheless indicative of what is going on in the minds of many men and women, at least of college men and women. In addition to the question as to preference of wealth, beauty or health in choosing a mate, an opportunity was given for "remarks." These were strikingly in conformity with the figures, and were in only a few cases flippant. In the vast majority they showed good sense and seriousness, notwithstanding a good deal of superficial jocularity. The writer was agreeably surprised in this respect, because the questionnaire was sprung suddenly upon the classes. The remarks may be considered as a spontaneous expression of the immediate attitude of the students.

One boy remarked: "If a woman is not strong she can neither be good-looking nor companionable, nor have a good disposition—and she certainly cannot work, so what use is she?" A married man in one class inquired whether to give his present or his premarital choice. I answered: "Give us the benefit of your experience." He wrote: "Got money; married for looks; wish it had been health."

"I choose health," decided another, "for the reason that every woman will make a good wife if she is healthy, which means that she will not be grouchy and will make a pleasant companion."

"I believe," commented another youth, "that, after all, health is the basic quality, because without health the fascination caused by beauty soon fades, and the glamour of wealth grows dull." Some of the young women were frank in their comments upon the qualifications of the men they would choose for husbands. One exclaimed succinctly: "Clean life!" And another expected "perfect health in the man personally, and in his family also, in order to produce healthy offspring." "If you have health," stated a third girl student, "you are able to acquire wealth, because you are able to work, and you are likely to be good-looking,

because beauty without health is only skin deep."

Before filling out the questionnaire, the students were informed that they should take love and education for granted. Presumably no college man or woman would want to marry without love—that is, without some fairly intelligent motive for choice. It is likewise to be assumed that a college man will not marry an illiterate woman, or a college woman marry an illiterate man. Most people marry approximately upon the same educational plane. When there are exceptions to this rule, the marital ship stands a fair chance of being wrecked.

The census of 1910 brought out the fact very conspicuously that people not only marry more frequently, but younger. In 1890 the percentage of married, widowed or divorced women, 15 years or over, was 68.1 per cent; in 1900 it was 68.6 per cent and in 1910 about 70 per cent. In the age group 15 to 19 years there were, in 1910, 11.6 per cent married women; in that of 20 to 24, 51.4 per cent; in that of 25 to 34, 79 per cent; in that of 45 to 64, about 20 per cent widowed and .08 per cent divorced—which makes a total of 92 out of every 100 women who have come under the influence of marriage.

To offset these more frequent marriages, we have, of course, more frequent divorces. These occur, however, not nearly so frequently as most people imagine. The divorce rate for women in 1890 was 4 per cent; in 1900, 5 per cent, and 1910, 6 per cent. The effect of the war has been to increase marriages to a considerable extent, although accurate data are not at hand for the whole country. Owing to the fact that many of these war marriages were perhaps entered into somewhat hastily, it is not altogether improbable that the divorce rate may increase slightly over that of 1910.

Taking into consideration the increase of marriages and the younger age of the married couples, as well as the slightly increased rate of divorce, the question may well be asked: What are the reasons for the younger age of marriage, and the increase in the divorce rate?

Have the people who get divorced and others who perhaps live not altogether happily made the wrong choice? Is there any way of standardizing the choice of mates? To be perfectly frank, there is no definite standard by which to try to guide the choice of the young people, especially if they are still largely under the control of passion rather than of reason. What is called "poor choice" may contain a number of elements besides passion.

A few years ago a young lady from a family prominent in social circles eloped with her chauffeur. The case created a sensation, and many people, as well as many papers, lauded her for following what they considered to be the dictates of her heart rather than the standard of her circle. People who were somewhat more sober and thoughtful wondered how long this family would keep from the divorce court. Recently the papers announced that the girl had obtained a divorce from her husband. Last spring and summer



a young lady, was frequently reported as going to cabarets with a young man to whom her parents objected. She had independent means, and thought she had a right to "follow the dictates of her heart." Eventually the two were married, and some people are undoubtedly wondering how long this couple is going to keep out of the courts.

I refer to these two cases, not because they are more serious than others, but merely because they are more conspicuous. Hundreds of similar marriages are undoubtedly contracted, and sooner or later dissolved. What is the trouble?

Plainly it was not a standard of choice on the part of these young ladies. What they mistook for love was largely infatuation, and infatuation is based chiefly on some external quality, in addition perhaps to mere passion. Undoubtedly the girl who eloped with her chauffeur admired his skill in handling an automobile, perhaps the quickness of his eye and arm in avoiding collisions, and his somewhat coarse, although vigorous, features, which were in contrast to those of the young men of her environment. The other young lady was explicitly said to have been attracted to her present husband because he was a first-class tangoist.

The writer was informed by a girl some years ago that she fell in love with a young man to whom her parents objected "because, you see, he parts his hair so nicely in the middle." In all of these cases and similar ones, there was plainly no choice exercised by the young women. They were rather under the domination of an impulse, which controlled them because in all probability they lacked a sufficiency of mentality for self-control. It was certainly not love, because an infatuation and an abandonment of one's self should not be designated by the term love. It is this type of woman which sooner or later wakes from its dream and seeks redress in divorce.

In love there must always be some motive of a higher nature than choice. No rational human being can for a moment contemplate entering into a life-long union without giving due consideration to the possible consequences. The motives for the choice are, of course, innumerable, but they may be reduced to a dozen or maybe less. It was with the idea of finding

(Continued on Page 7.)



# How Some Great Fiddlers Got Their Fiddles

By F. F. WETMORE

THIS is a story of dazzlement. The millionaire art collector talks about his Titians, Rembrandts, Gainsboroughs, Whistlers; the rich lady about her gilt-edged dogs of royal Pekinese and other exotic breeds; while the spotlight violinist makes the listener dizzy with a rapid-fire of such names of lofty degree among violins as Stradivarius, Amati, Guarnerius, Cagliano.

How does the exalted bow wielder pursue and finally capture the One Violin, which always just matches his heart and genius? There should be a tale of rare vintage here.

Well, as with most things, sometimes there is, and sometimes there isn't.

With Toscha Seidl the tale isn't. "My violin was given me by a Judge back in Russia," he said. "Collecting masterpieces is a hobby among wealthy financiers, with violins as with pictures and other things. Sometimes a collector hears playing that takes his ear; he comes across a virtuoso whose powers, he thinks, are just adapted to one of his rare instruments; and the lucky violinist is apt to receive the gift for which he has spent years breaking wish-bones.

"I am certain that almost every violinist must have a lively tale to recount about his violin, but with me the interest lies chiefly in the fact that a good deal of the reputation of a virtuoso should revert to the Old Master—usually one of the great seventeenth century Italians—who built the violin and put into it with prayerful cunning the rapturous tone that stirs multitudes.

"Mine is one of the great concert violins made by Cagliano of the school of Stradivarius. It would prob-

ably bring \$25,000, but I would not part with it for anything."

"The story isn't how I got my violin," said Ysaye, "but how I lost it. Some years ago I was giving recitals at the Imperial Theater, Petrograd. I had two instruments, a Guarnerius and an Amati, which I used alternately. One afternoon I went out to play. I used my Guarnerius and left the Amati behind in my dressing room. When I returned the Amati was gone. I raised an outcry, but it could not be found.

"I was left digesting my anger for several days, when a notice came from the Czar, offering to reimburse me for my instrument, asking what amount of money would suffice. I replied: 'I don't want your money, I want my violin.' As a result I got neither money nor the violin."

Said Thelma Given:

"No kind fairy prince or still kinder millionaire gave me my violin. I bought it. Usually, you know, fiddles are donated to fiddlers by enthusiastic admirers, but no such luck for the unfortunate violinist who has the price of a first-class instrument; such a one goes out and, after much laborious search, succeeds in purchasing a proper viol from the tight clutches of a collector.

"You hear every once in a while that some modern make is as good as the fiddles of old—but that's all wrong. I'd like to see anybody today who can build a violin like mine. The instrument is a Guarnerius, for one thing, and a large part of 'me' for the other. It is simply remarkable that I ever chanced upon a violin that seems to have been made to order for me."

I did not see Mischa Elman, but I did see Elman senior.

"Don't remind me of it," he cried, distressfully. "It was such a misery for me. Here is how it was:

"Mischa was 10 years old. I took him to the house

of a very rich man to play. The playing was very good and when he had finished, the rich man came to me and said, 'Mr. Elman, I want to do something for your son; what can I give the boy?'

"What should you give him," I said, "except a violin?"

"Very well," said he, "I will. How much money do you want to buy one for him?"

"I was very happy when I heard that. The man was very rich, and I wanted to get Mischa a good fiddle. The boy was playing on a \$25 instrument, and I thought he deserved one 20 times as good. I will ask a good price, I thought, and I got my nerve up and said: 'My boy should have a fine violin—give me \$500 and I will get him the best one made.' I thought I was asking too much, but he gave me the \$500.

"The next day I went joyfully to Prof. Auer, Mischa's teacher. 'We will get Mischa a good fiddle,' I said. 'Mr. So-and-So gave me the money.'

"That's fine," said Mr. Auer, "how much?"

"Five hundred dollars," I said.

"That man gave you \$500!" cried Auer, getting angry.

"That was all I asked him for," I said.

"Take it back to him—we won't have the miserable \$500," said the furious master.

"I was in a bad business, as you can see. I couldn't go to that man and tell him to take back his \$500. After a while Auer cooled down.

"Keep the \$500 yourself," he said. 'I will see to it that Mischa gets a good violin.'

"He did, too. He got Mischa to play at the house of Prince Mecklenburg Strelitz, in Petrograd. The Prince said he wanted to give my boy a violin, and this time I didn't make any mistake—I asked for \$5000.

"We bought an Amati, one of the best violins in the world."

## The Game of Light

to the park at 11 in the morning.

"Will he be there, sure?" "Yep," said the Fog Horn. "We do business that way—minute by minute. Don't forget. Eleven—Tuesday."

Forget? Not Jimmy. He had a contract in his pocket which, signed, would win his fight! It was the end and victory was his.

Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, for the first time in nearly three months, Jimmy went up to the president's office.

"Hello, Jim," said the old man cordially. "You've put up a game fight, my boy. Didn't know you'd do it. But you're going to lose."

"So they say," said J. B.

"Look here," the old man began suddenly, after he had stared out of the window. "Look here! By George, you've shown the stuff in you! You got a mean deal from me. I haven't been watching your fight closely, but I've done some thinking. This is man to man. We're living in America. You were right, merit does count. Old-fashioned standards still hold good and blamed if I'm going to let 'em go down. If you can win Naomi, that goes with me, Jimmy."

"Not exactly," replied J. B., looking the president straight in the eye. "I want no favors just this minute. I'll want 'em a heap later, but not now."

"What?" asked the old man.

"I'm going to win," said Jimmy. "I'm going to connect up every watt of business I started out to put on our lines. That's what I came up to say. When I win, I win."

The president of the Union Light, Heat and Power Co. gasped, looked angry, laughed and buried his face in the mail. He did not believe that Jimmy had a chance.

Indeed, even then J. B. was white with anxiety. He took the car out to Bayberry and spent the quarter hour stamping on the front platform.

"Just my luck to find the place afire," he said.

"How's that?" said the motorman.

"Oh, nothing," replied Jimmy.

But the park had not burned down. Atkinson was there, directing a scene painter who was coloring the peaks of the "Alps for a Nickel" and chatting with Daring Diana, otherwise Margaret Nelligan of Salt Lake and formerly in circus work.

"Hello, Birch," said he. "We're putting on the last touches."

"Where's your partner?" gasped Jimmy, filled with suspicion.

"Oh, yes, that's right; you want your contract signed," Atkinson said, with irritating coolness. "Here, see them apple trees up by that stone wall? Gone up there behind them trees. Stroll up."

Stroll was a terrible word just then. Jimmy ran. He almost ran toward the place where, in his agony, he had so often watched the workers below on the site of the old race track.

But no one was under the apple trees but Naomi.

"Hello," she said. "Who are you looking for, Jimmy Birch?"

"The partner—the man who built the park, the owner," Jimmy panted.

"I am the owner, Jimmy," said she. "I built the park."

"You built the park?"

"I had to, didn't I? I heard dad tell mother about his bargain. And you had to have so many more whatever-you-call-em of connected business to win, didn't you? Well, a park was the only thing I thought I'd like. So I just spent the money for a park. You're not angry?"

"Angry?" Jimmy cried. "Angry?"

"Because it only cost \$75,000 and that is nothing but money," said she. "And I spent it for us."

That one last word paid Jimmy in full. He stood there with her hands in his,

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(Continued From Page 12)

conscious that the world eternally proves itself sound and kind.

"Oh, gee," said he at last. "Won't I be able to work up some great lighting effects for people now?"

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# KEEPING THE DEW ON THE ROSE

*Humorous Skit Suggested by Publicity Given to the Marriage Arrangement Recently Announced by Noted Woman Novelist and Her Husband*

By James J. Montague.

**S**UNDAY—We have been married—and in secret. Marriage, we have both agreed, shall not ruin our careers. We are to see each other Thursdays and Mondays—at breakfast. That will leave me four five-hour days a week to carry the hod, Sundays to attend the chowders of the Thomas J. Clancy Association, and an evening off now and then to spend following down the newest rumor of the fellow that has the barrel of Scotch that he wants to sell at cost. It is ideal.

**Tuesday**—She is as pleased as I am with the arrangement. It doesn't interfere with her laundry work. Incidentally, I don't want it to. Forty-five a day she gets, with car fare each way, not to mention what she brings home in the basket in the way of cold tongue and an extra five pounds of sugar now and then. Far be it from me to ruin such a career as that.

**Friday**—The dew is still on the rose, but not so thick as it was at first. And you can't write your name on the butterfly's wing for the dust like you could, either. Yesterday at breakfast I told her about the strike and asked her would she give me two a day while I was out with the union.

"What do you want to go on a strike for, you big bum," she asked. "Do you think these here breakfasts, with bacon and coffee and all, don't cost nothing in times like these?"

"I know," I said, "but do I get the two?"

"You do not," she replies, and reaches for the carving knife.

And we thought it would be so perfect! **Tuesday**—We had breakfast, as usual, yesterday. But we agreed that we are rushing too madly into matrimony. Twice a week is too often. We are getting to know each other too well for romance.

"Why don't you eat some of them eggs, Barney?" she asked me.

"Eat them!" said I, surprised. "Yes, eat them," said she. "You can get cheaper dye for your shirt front at the drug store."

No one who truly loved another would speak to him thus. I suggested that we should thin our romance to twice a month. She agreed with me. She loves me, but she says she is getting a little too used to me.

**Wednesday**—We have met again after a fortnight. She told me her last employer had asked her to wash



"Why don't you eat them eggs? You can get cheaper dye for your shirt front at the drug store."

an extra pair of socks and she was temporarily out of a place two days a week. She wanted to know if I would make it up to her out of my wages.

"No," I said, just like that. "No!"



The dust is as thick on the butterfly's wing as it is on the tops of the picture frames.

"Oh, you won't, won't you, you loafer," she replies.

"Well, after this you can get your own breakfast."

This led to words. We have agreed to see each other but once a month. That may bring back the old love.

**Saturday**—She was manicuring her nails when I came in to breakfast yesterday. "Hello!" I said. "Here we are again."

"Oh," she said, "it's you, is it? I thought you were dead, or something."

"Have you missed me?" I asked tenderly.

"Yes," she returned, "like I used to miss the measles."

"You don't love me?"

"You're beginning to be a good guesser."

I thought it was time to be firm.

"Woman," I said, "you are my wedded wife. Don't ever get that out of your conk. I take no back talk from you or nobody like you, see! Now, hustle around and get the bacon and eggs or I leave—see—leave forever."

She picked up a plate, and if I hadn't been a good dodger the rest of this would be written by Dr. Berthold A. Baer. She did better with a platter.

Handy by was a chair. When she was reaching for the tongs I grabbed it up and let her know who was boss.

She burst out crying and fell in my arms.

**Sunday**—She wouldn't let me go. We're taking all our meals together and every night we go to the movies. Sometimes at breakfast there's an argument and a little crockery is damaged, but who cares about a few dozen plates or teacups when he has found the true romance?

Sometimes I have hard work carrying the hod for the pain in my side where the potato masher landed last, and now and then she has to use a lot of face powder to whiten the undersides of her eyes, after some slight difference of opinion.

But the dew is on the rose and the dust is as thick on the butterfly's wing as it is on the tops of the picture frames, and that's saying something.

As to this twice-a-week stuff, it's all right for people who never felt a genuine affection. But until you've been crowned with a gravy boat and retaliated with a coffee pot, you don't really know the Mrs., and if you aren't acquainted with her how are you ever going to love and cherish her, like a good, true, tender, loyal husband should?

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## I'll Be Satisfied With Second Place

By Ring W. Lardner.

**T**O THE EDITOR: They're only about a wk. before the big show opens out in old Chi and it looks to me like here was a good chance to slip my admires a last word in regards to my plans and specifications and etc. as I notice my rivals is waisting a lot of valuable white paper along the same lines.

Well friends, everything up to date has gone to my satisfaction and a lot of people thought it was a body blow to me when Sen. Lodge was named to make the key note speech, but between you and I, the Sen. and myself has never had a cross word or any other kind and while I don't approve of a man wearing those whiskers why still and all I have got to congratulate the G. O. P. for naming this old bird, as he is the only member of either party that can speak a sentence without winding it up with a preposition or a adverb. And as far as the key note is concerned, why if he gets off the pitch I will be there with the old tuning fork and set him right.

Now recently one of my rivals for the office of the president's chair name Hiram Johnson come out and said he wouldn't take 2d. place on the ticket or in other words run for vice president, and I want to make it clear to you boys and girls that I am not as much upstage as that and if I can't be nominated for the president's chair itself, why I will take the 2d. place or the show money, and while I don't know nothing about vice, why still and all if I am nominated for the vice president I will like it and further and more, the man

who is elected president over me would better watch his step because the first chance I get I will stick something in his coffee witch will make me president of the United States.

Now friends, as I said a wk. ago the primarys is not going to play any part in this convention, but I do think after reading the names of some of the delegates at large that a whole lot of them shouldn't ought to be at large, and I don't know what is the matter with the police, but if I was running things they would be locked up in some institution where they would get good care and proper medical treatment and maybe by the time the next convention rolls around they would be fit to function. In the mean while as long as the convention is going to be held in the summer time, they shouldn't ought to be left run loose without a muzzle.

Several of my friends has recently asked me what would I do if I got in the white house. Well, in the first place I will tear out the partition in the south rm. and put in a roulette table and have the whole place redecorated and only raise the rent 50 per cent. Also they will be no excuse for the suffragists to picket outside my picket fence as I intend to keep open house. But not Colonel House.

Now admires, they's only 2 candidates for this high office that knows anything about Chicago, myself and Gov. Lowden, and the latter hasn't opened his mouth to tell you where to go and where to not go. As far as his hospitality is concerned he might as well be President Wilson receiving the diplomats. In regards to myself I haven't been in old Chi. since March but

the boys tell me conditions is about the same as then and all as you half to do is call the house physician and he will give you a prescription provided you name what disease you got and you can send a bell hop out and get it filled anywhere for \$3.50 a pt.

The Coliseum where the convention is going to be held at is located on Wabash Ave. and 15 st. and the best way to get there is to walk and when you get there you show your badge to the policemen at the door but they can't read, so all as you half to do is knock them down and walk in and take any vacant seat and if it's like what it was in 1916, why the band will play appropriate music when you come in, like for inst. when W. J. Bryan entered the press box in 1916 they played rock of ages.

A great many of my friends has asked me how will they recognize me when I come into the convention hall. Well friends, I will be the most dignified bird in the press box and as I said last wk. I will probably be setting between W. J. Bryan and the highest paid short story writer in the world outside of myself and probably you have read lately about this story writer and their husband only meeting for breakfast twice per wk. but if I was married to a piano player he would be lucky if he seen me at breakfast 1 time a yr. let alone 2 times per wk., and in the second place if I was marrying for music I would marry a piano player instead of a piano player?

RING W. LARDNER.

Long Island Sound, May 28.

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PAGE FOUR.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE--ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH--MAY 30, 1920.



# CANTALoupES AND CANDIDATES

By HELEN ROWLAND.

"AREN'T politics exciting?" remarked the Widow, languidly dropping the evening paper and suppressing a delicate yawn with her pink fingertips.

The Bachelor drew up a piazza chair and lazily disposed his picturesque, white flanneled length in its inviting depths.

"You look as refreshing," he declared, "as a strawberry ice cream soda. Have you chosen your presidential candidate yet?"

"Chosen, Mr. Weatherby?" The Widow's arched eyebrows rose in innocent inquiry.

"Yes. Have you picked out your party and your platform and all that?"

The Widow leaned her red-gold head back against the green silk cushions and laughed softly.

"What funny words you use," she answered. "Can a woman EVER 'pick out' anything, in this life, from a husband to a hat, or a candidate to a—cantaloupe?"

"Can't she?" queried the Bachelor, lighting a cigarette and regarding the Widow appreciatively through its thin, blue haze. "I thought she always did the choosing."

"No," sighed the Widow, shaking her head, "she can only pick over what's offered—and select the best of the lot. Don't you suppose that if we could actually CHOOSE our husbands, we should all be married to Adonises, with a million a year?"

"And if you could actually 'choose' your own President, every mortal one of you would vote for a different man—and nobody would be elected," chuckled the Bachelor.

"Perhaps," admitted the Widow, "but candidates are like husbands and cantaloupes—none of them are perfect. And it's next to impossible to know anything about them until it's too late. Did you ever watch a woman buying cantaloupes, Mr. Weatherby?"

The Bachelor shrugged.

"Can't say I ever made a psychological study of it," he said.

"Well, it IS a psychological study," retorted the Widow. "Her method would be worthy of any man's most intensive study. She selects a melon, as she selects a husband, or anything else, by the careful process of elimination. First, she picks out the most unprepossessing one, and throws it aside, then the next most unpromising, and so on, until there is only one cantaloupe left. That's the one she takes home in her market basket. It is her selection—but not necessarily her 'choice,' you see."

"I see," said the Bachelor. "And she leaves the fruit



If we could actually choose our husbands.

vender frantically tearing his hair. That's why fruit vendors are so cynical and temperamental, I suppose."

"Of course," agreed the Widow unexpectedly. "They are men—and they always expect a woman to walk into the shop, point at the first thing that catches her eye, and say, 'Gimme that!'—just like a man! That's the way a man 'selects' anything and everything, from a cravat to a wife, and from a pineapple to a President. He does all his heavy thinking AFTERWARD—and then complains to heaven that he has been deceived, cheated, deluded. He picks out a brown and purple necktie, because it strikes his fancy, and then goes home and discovers that it is all out of tune with the rest of his clothes and turns his complexion a Mona Lisa green. Or he picks out a girl because she dances ravishingly on 'number two' feet, and has a smile like a tooth powder advertisement."

"And then discovers," groaned the Bachelor, "that she is all out of tune with his temperament, and doesn't match his ideal, and turns his life from a sweet dream into a nightmare."

"Exactly!" agreed the Widow. "A woman goes into love, or marriage, or politics, as she goes into the ocean, cautiously and deliberately; but a man just lolls back on the beach and lets the waves splash over him. A girl begins looking for her fate early in life, and collects as many interesting specimens as possible about her."

"And when she has a lot of them strung and dazzled and gassed, she proceeds to tally them off, and to show them their exit!" accused the Bachelor, jeeringly.

"To eliminate them, Mr. Weatherby," corrected the Widow, "one by one, until—"

"Until she falls in love!" broke in the Bachelor. "Then she promptly forgets all her theories, flings her caution to the birds and makes a fool of herself over some little two-spot, who comes along and 'cavemans'

her away from all the rest!"

"Well, anyway, her THEORIES are right!" persisted the Widow weakly, "and that's the way I'm going to select my presidential candidate!"

"What! By falling in love?"

"No—by flirting with all the parties indiscriminately," returned the Widow, "and listening to their siren voices, and their sweet, persuasive promises, until each one thinks I'm its very ownest OWN! Then I'll 'pick over' the candidates, and weigh them, and study their color, and decide which are too green and which are too ripe, and"

"And vote for the one with the curliest hair!" scoffed the Bachelor.

"A man," continued the Widow, ignoring the antique masculine witticism, "would never think of doing it that way. He always selects his party and his candidate first, for any old reason, and then cuts and prunes his political opinions to match them. But a woman will first decide on her platform, and then select the party and the candidate to fit it!"

"Dream on!" mocked the Bachelor, cheerfully. "Nobody—not even a woman herself—knows what she will do, until after she's done it!"

"Oh, well," flared the Widow, "she'll do ONE thing, at any rate, that has never been done in all the history of politics!"

"What?"

"She'll THINK before she votes!" announced the Widow, calmly.

"Good Lord!" groaned the Bachelor, tragically, "what's to become of the country!"

## WIDOW-CISMS.

Better marry a heartless man than one whose heart is so big that one love simply won't fill it.

Recipe for success in marriage: Keep perfectly still, and look pleasant—as the photographer says.

The success of a flirtation, as of any other comedy, depends entirely upon the grace and éclat with which you make your exit.

A man's idea of "conversing" with his wife is to preserve that "interested" look while he waits for her to finish speaking, so that he can go back to his newspaper.

The only times when a man makes love with real enthusiasm and abandon are at 17, when he doesn't know what he's risking, and at 70, when it doesn't matter.

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## WHEN ST. LOUIS MEN WORE SHAWLS

WHEN St. Louis men wore shawls just like those of the women, and did it proudly, was recalled a few days ago by Daniel Murphy, now in his eightieth year, who resides at 3938 Lucky street. The matter of the shawls occurred to Murphy when he was asked if St. Louis had ever before tried to solve its sartorial problems by wearing overalls or other economical garments.

"The wearing of shawls by men I remember very well," said Murphy. "It was not done as a matter of economy, however. The fashion started among people of means and did not extend to include all classes, including the poor. It was especially popular among bank clerks and other men who liked to be stylish."

"These shawls, worn by men in place of overcoats, were the cause of an incident which tickled all St. Louis, and which I remember as well as though it had happened yesterday, although it really was more than half a century ago. A woman who had been in the public eye somewhat decided one night to dress herself in men's clothing and go for a walk. But she was recognized by a young man, who had her arrested and she next day was obliged to pay a fine."

"The woman did not see the humor of this joke, so the following evening she had the young man arrested on the charge of wearing women's apparel, namely, a shawl instead of an overcoat. He also was fined by the Court, for the same amount as the woman had been."

Murphy was born in 1840, in County Tipperary, Ireland. He has lived in St. Louis since Oct. 8, 1848.

"We landed from the steamer 'Constitution' at the foot of Washington avenue, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon of that date," says Murphy, alluding to this incident of 72 years ago, as though it had happened yesterday. He also sees nothing unusual in the fact

that for the last 47 years he has resided in the modest frame dwelling house at the Lucky street address.

"Do I remember the great fire of 1849?" said Murphy. "Well, I should say I do. In fact, if it had not been for that fire I might not have acquired the habit of chewing tobacco. I have sometimes wondered if the cause and effect in this case weren't out of proportion. As you probably know, the fire started one evening aboard a steamer which was tied up to the levee to discharge her cargo of sugar, and by the following evening there was only one boat left undamaged."

"Many buildings near the water front had been destroyed also, before the citizens realized how serious the situation was, and adopted heroic measures to check the spread of the flames. Afterwards, there was a lot of wreckage to be hauled away, and usually a job was arranged for with the understanding that whatever could be salvaged from the basement would belong to the men who were hauling away the debris. Well, my brother, Michael, was a teamster engaged in this work and brought home a good deal of chewing tobacco which he had fished out of the basements of burned houses. Like a boy, I had to sample everything new, and so I learned to chew tobacco."

Murphy tells proudly of his connection with the capture of Camp Jackson on May 10, 1861, an event which caused almost as great a stir in the West as the firing on Fort Sumter had threatened the nation generally. Gen. D. M. Frost was in command of the strong militia force assembled at Camp Jackson, and which was suspected of harboring designs upon the United States Arsenal at St. Louis. Although Gen. Frost afterwards became an officer in the Confederate army, he always denied that any "plot" was contemplated by the forces at Camp Jackson. The camp was captured by a force under the command of Gen. Nathaniel Lyon.

"I had only joined the Washington Guards a short time before, and had done so because my brother Michael told me they were soon to go camping for a week or two and that I might as well have some of the fun," said Murphy. "Many of us were not even armed. There wasn't any talk among the enlisted men about seizing the arsenal, whatever some of the officers may have been planning, although I do not believe there was any plot."

"No resistance was offered to the union soldiers under Gen. Lyon and there was no firing until some hoodlums began to pelt them with sticks and stones, and then some shots were heard. As far as I know, the only persons killed were citizens in the crowd. After being a prisoner for two days I was released."

For one-third of a century Murphy was a teaming contractor, then became a night watchman, and for the 38 years preceding last December he walked his beat in the district bounded by Grand and Vandeventer avenues, Easton and Finney. He is now retired.

He always has been keenly interested in the growth and history of St. Louis, and reads such items in the newspapers carefully. Recently, when workmen disinterred some human bones in the vicinity of Seventeenth and Franklin avenue, and it was believed to have been the site of an old cemetery, Murphy said he was able to state positively that the neighborhood never had been a cemetery.

"The bones must have been from an Indian grave," he said, and declared that the cemetery closest to the place of discovery was the old one formerly used by several denominations and which included the following area: From Leffingwell avenue to a point midway between Twenty-third street and Jefferson avenue, and from Franklin avenue to the alley between Wash and Carr streets.



# The "Gobbler Hunter" Goes to a Dance

He "trigs up in new overalls and fried shirt," while Tillyannie looks "plumb good" in her new gingham—At the screech of the fiddle, "the Methodist foot busts loose," and there is revelry for young and old until Luke Summers says, loud-like, that there'll be trouble in the family "if Susie don't vote jist like I do"

By ALICE CURTICE MOYER-WING.

"LAW-ZEE! These is shore great times, ain't they? Happenin' times! Good-mornin'! Good-mornin'! How air you this mornin'?"

The Gobbler Hunter put his gun in a corner and his feet on the hearth with a natural-born nicety of measurement—just near enough to the blaze to insure sufficient warmth and just far enough away to insure protection from the same blaze to his strong, high boots. It was January and there was a silt of snow down in the Ozark country.

"Shore great times," he repeated. "Not but what times is always great enough, but these is the biggest I've ever knowed. Things a-happenin' ever day. Heaps of 'em. Fer instance, there's that votin' business fer women that we ain't hardly got used to yet. Jist to think of the women a-votin' in old Mizzou! Well, it's shore all right with me and I reckon I'll be the tickled-est feller they is when Tillyannie sets up beside me in the spring seat next 'lection day and goes along with me to the polls. And it won't seem odd, nuther, I'm a-thinkin'. I kinder imagine that it will seem jist as natcheral—well, as natcheral, I reckon, as a goose a-goin' barefooted, maybe, which is jist about the natcheralist thing they is. And for why? Why, jist because that's the way it always ort to a-been, and now that it's here, it's a-goin' to feel turrible proper. Shore is.

"And t'other night at the dance—hee-haw! Didn't know me and Tillyannie went to the dance, did you? Well, we did, and it was some punkins, I'm here to tell you. First one we'd been to fer nigh onto 25 year, I reckon, but it was jist over on t'other 40 from us and we 'lowed we'd go over and look on a while, them bein' our neighbors and all. We didn't trig up none, much, but we 'lowed I'd orter wear my new overalls and fried shirt, and Tillyannie had her new gingham which she got Christmas. Looks plumb good on her, too.

"Well, jist as we got there the fiddle was a-strikin' up with 'Turkey in the Straw,' and the couples was a-fornin' the first set. There was a sprinklin' of the old fellers and their wives a-settin' around, watchin', and me and Tillyannie, we set down alongside of 'em.

"'Makes a feller think of old times,' says Luke Summers. 'Don't it?' he says. Luke was a powerful feller to dance when he was young.

"'Shore does,' I says to him. 'Shore is a dad-burned shame fer a feller to git too old to dance to 'Turkey in the Straw,' I says to him.

"'And there's another,' says Luke, and he ups and sings with the fiddle, 'I had a piece of pie and I had a piece of puddin' and I give it all to see Sallie Goodin.'

"I kinder jined in with him on this, and Mis. Summers, that used to be Susie Potts, she says, kinder teasin', 'What's you boys a-thinkin' about?' she says.

"'Susie,' says Luke, solemn like, 'this here Methodist foot of mine is about to bust loose and git away from me,' he says. 'Why can't we shet this here door and git out into the kitchen to practice up without the youngsters a-seein' us? We can hear the fiddle through the keyhole, and we'll have a set of our own, begosh,' says Luke.

"Well, sir, it jist tuck 30 years off of us, purty nigh. Susie and Tillyannie and some of the other women was partners fer us men and we had a set a-goin' in jist no time, hardly. Luke, he was the caller.

"'Chase the rabbit, chase the squirrel. Chase that purty gal round the world,' he says, and shore as you're born, they hadn't a single one of us fergot the figger.

"'Big foot up and little foot down. Make that big foot jar the ground,' sings Luke. And we jarred it.

"'Same old rabbit and the same old road; same old hawg and same old toad; same old wagon and same

old load,' sings Luke. And we went through it without a bobble.

"'Swingin' on the gate—swing, swing, swing! Swingin' on the gate—jing, by jing!' he says. And we swung.

"Well, sir, purty soon the youngsters was a-breakin' up their set to come and look on at our'n, and the first thing we knowed we was all a-playin' around there together. Luke, he was a-dancin' with little Susie, his son's little gal, and Tillyannie, she was a-showin' some of the youngsters how to go through with some of the old-time figgers that they hadn't knowed nothin' about, and, blame me, if we didn't enjy ourselves to a t-y-ty.

"In between sets we'd stand around and talk politics and express ourselves about the women a-takin' part in it hereafter, when Luke, he ups and says: 'Taint no use a-talkin', fellers,' he says, loud like, 'they's a-goin' to be trouble in my fambly if Susie don't vote jist like I do,' he says.

"We all knowed that Susie was raised one way and Luke another, and Bill Simms, he commences to argy with Luke. 'That wdn't be fair, will it, Luke,' he says, kinder mild. 'Ain't Susie got just as much right to her beliefs as you have to your'n? Now there's me and my woman'—

"'Shet up!' says Luke. 'This here is my rucas, aih't it? And what you and your woman does shore don't cut no ice with me. If Susie don't vote like I do, they'll be trouble in the Summers fambly, fair er no fair,' he says. 'Anybody else got anything to say?' he axes.

"The women had heard the loud talkin' and commenced to crowd out onto the back porch to see what it was about.

"'Luke,' I says, kinder whisperin' to him. 'What's the matter, Luke?' I says. 'This shore don't sound like you to go on in this onreasonable way,' I says. 'Don't let the women hear us fussin',' I says.

"But what do you reckon that durn eejit was up to? I orter a-knowed that there was some fool joke up his sleeve a-tryin' to get out. After he had us all plumb mad at him, he busts out a-laughin' and says: 'Maybe you don't none of you know jist exactly how I vote, myself,' he says. 'Gob,' he says to me (some of the old fellers, you know, still calls me 'Gob,' which is short for Gobbler Hunter, which was the name I had won before I was 18 or thereabouts, fer bein' the champeen gobbler hunter in these here parts). 'Gob,' he says, 'you know me about as well as any of these here fel-



"And what you and your woman does shore don't cut no ice with me."

lers. Have I ever beat about the bush any in my votin'? Ain't I voted accordin' to the dictates of my own conscience, in season and out of season?"

"'You have, Luke,' I tells him, 'but that ain't no sign that you ortn't to let Susie'—

"And then he commenced to laugh. If you ain't never heerd Luke Summers laugh you've shore missed somethin'. It's the kind of a laugh that's as ketchin as the mumps, and we was all in a good humor and laughin' with him before we knowed how it was a-goin' to come out. Jist couldn't help ourselves.

"'You fellers makes me plumb tard,' he says. 'I've always voted jist like I darn please,' he says. 'And they's shore goin' to be trouble in the fambly if Susie don't do the same,' he says, and with that he takes Susie's hand and leads her to his place in the set.

"Well, blame me if it jist wasn't midnight in no time, and after we had axed everybody to go home with us, and everybody had axed us to go home with them, we all said good-night and went to our own, respective places of abode, as the feller says.

"Me and Tillyannie, we walked home in the moonlight, hand-in-hand, like we used to do, and it seemed so blame much like them old, used-to-be days and times, that, darn me, if I didn't kinder halfway stop at the gate and wonder whuther she would kiss me good-by er not—when all of a sudden I come to myself.

"'Well, it was great fun, anyhow, wasn't it, honey?' says Tillyannie, who laughed a little as she saw what I was thinkin'.

"Well, we've talked a heap about that dance and how good it feels to run away from yourself once in a while and jist be young agin. Luke and Susie, they said they believed it would be a good idee to have a string of old folks' parties, jist around at each other's houses, and me and Tillyannie, I reckon, will do our part if it gits started.

"But, as I was a-sayin', these shore is happenin' times. And as I was jist a-lowin' to Tillyannie this mornin', if a man axes you women these days who your favor-ite candidate is fer President, er somethin', it is the biggest compliment out of captivity, as the sayin' is. Fer when he does that, he is acknowledgin', at last, that you've got brains the same as his'n. And can think. Don't you remember when us men used to have sich a hard time to think of somethin' to talk to you women folks about? We'd ax how many hens you had a-settin' and how the children's colds was, and would be plumb at the end of our row, as it were. But it ain't goin' to be no hard job from now on to think of somethin' to talk about, with you women interested in who's elected er who's a-goin' to be elected, same as us men.

"These is shore powerful happenin' times. Powerful happenin'."



"There was a sprinklin' of the old fellers and their wives a-settin' around, watchin'."



# The Game of Light

(Continued From Page 11)

up last year. Do it with your present organization. Then if you want to make love to Naomi—or marry her, if she wants you—neither her mother nor I will have a word to say."

Jimmy's face expressed thunderstorms and explosions. "Do you call that fair?" he exclaimed.

"You'll have to judge it," snapped the old man. "And there is another condition. Of course you won't see my daughter during that time. And you don't know she would be interested anyhow?"

"That's my lookout," said Jimmy, with a steel-trap sound in his voice, and he let the spring breeze from the open window of the directors' room slam the door after him as he went. Jimmy was the maddest man in 40 counties! He was red with it!

The next morning, however, he was white with it. He came into the department like a mechanical device, swept the unopened mail into the "incoming basket" and called for the contract files and the solicitors' reports.

"Here, Jones," he called to the customers' ledger clerk, "go down to the meter department and bring me back a map showing all proposed extensions, and get the total figure for business signed up but still unconnected. Then figure out the total business connected to date and the total business signed since the first of January."

"Something doing?" Jones suggested.

"You bet there's something doing," replied J. B. "And don't let any of my solicitors go out this morning. There'll be a conference for everybody in the demonstration room at 9:15."

No one who attended that conference will forget it. "Square-jawed talk," Benson called it. Jimmy told them all that a necessity had arisen. He told them a fight was on. Before July 4 sales had to be more than doubled. He invited any man who reported to him and did not want to stand the gaff of a fight and working 16 hours a day to quit, then and there. "But if I can double the capacity of this department in three months, with the same men," said he, "I'm worth double my salary. I'm going to ask for it. And if any man keeps pace with the game, I'm going to do more than ask it for him. I'm going to demand it. We'll burn this town up with light."

"Overload the customers?" suggested one man.

"Not on your life," said Jimmy, glowering through his spectacles. "We'll write our business conscience on to the back of every contract card. We've always done that, and the man who don't can clean out his desk and draw his pay."

There were 16 youngsters and two old staff men in the room, and Jimmy went down under their skins. You could hear them growl and whine like bulldogs and hounds eager to be turned loose. Jimmy had picked them and they were a game lot. They went out onto the street that morning like a football team running on to the field in a stadium.

"It's impossible!" said Jimmy, talking to the glass top on his desk. "It means that on top of all available business there must be \$20,000 gross that isn't here at all! But we'll play for miracles! Then if they happen, we'll get 'em."

A week later a big white disk went up in the appliance display room. There was a hand on it like a clock, and the edge of the disk was marked with figures showing new kilowatt load. "That'll show how the fight is going," said Jimmy. "If the hand gets around to the top again on July 4, we win!"

These were days that showed us all the business value of good will. Jimmy began to find what quick assets he had in the city.

Wolstein, the big clothing manufacturer, was curtailing for an off-season lull; but when he asked about the clock and found that it was Jimmy Birch's game, he told him to go ahead with the new installation in his shop. A foreman from the Western Supply Rolling Mills went out on his own hook and made 17 families in the old ball park district wire their cottages. The reporters from all three papers spent many an hour trying to slip something over the city editors' desks about the progress of Jimmy's fighting campaign. Some of the doctors in town bent their professional ethics double trying to convince patients that gas lighting in the home consumed the oxygen available for the family and should be displaced by electric bulbs. A salesman for one of the incandescent lamp houses stayed over in the town three days to land his brother-in-law, who kept the largest furniture store in town.

Word was passed around that Jimmy Birch had gone into the game just for the love of a fight, and bets were made on him down at the American House and in barber shops. At the noon hour knots of men would stop and peer in the window and see how much the hand of the "clock" had moved since morning.

On May 6 a third of the time had gone and the record showed that the lighting department had jumped past the power department in actual kilowatt measurement of new connected business. The meter department had been doubled, and the line department had more men than had ever been on the payroll. The president had never sent a word to Jimmy except a memorandum

telling him that the engineering, line, wiring and meter departments would be equipped to take care of any increase in sales. Jimmy crumpled it up in his square fist and threw it into the metal wastebasket.

"Don't you see," he complained. "Of course, we might win at this rate. But summer is coming on. People go away. Business slows down. The need for light is less and any fool knows we've been getting the easiest prospects first. The first of this fight is cream; the last of it is skimmed milk."

"By the way," said Wheeler, the youngest solicitor, "the boss' daughter came in this morning to look at our clock."

"Did, eh?" said Jimmy, staring off through a matched board varnished wall. "What she say?"

"I don't know. What does anybody care? I saw her yesterday, too, with a new gown, a new driving horse, a new trap and a new man."

"You better see your customers," said J. B., bringing his mouth into a thin slit.

By June the "clock" began to fall behind. The men in the commercial department looked tired when they came in mornings. Jimmy's fight for business was no longer news and the papers mentioned it no more. The summer goaways began to drift out of town and business grew dull. Men who had bet on the race began to regret their haste. Jimmy came back from his excursions to see new prospects with a scowl and sat at his desk looking over the new contract or went down to the service men and cursed them softly for their slowness as to "cutting-in" new customers. He was not at his best. His eyes were dark, his shoulders drooped. Jimmy had worked hard in his short life, and somehow, though we did not know the inside story of this battle, we felt that it represented the climax of his "drive," and that it had done something to break his spirit; we believed that he would be a bad loser, and would resent bitterly the fact that responsibility to accomplish a miracle had been thrust upon him so that a defeat would have to be written on his record.

That first week in June Naomi Sutton came in to the department when he was out. She wanted a new part for a coffee percolator and several of the men jumped forward to wait on her. She was the daughter of the president of the company and, besides, her eyes were like trout pools and her hair was like the blackbird's wing and her movements were those of a young nymph in tennis clothes, and there did not seem to be a serious thought in her head.

"What does that mean?" she asked Jones, pointing to the woeful showing on the clock. "Does that mean you men are going to lose? I should think you'd be ashamed—to try—and fail. How many of these spaces will you be short of making the hand finish its journey?"

Jones tried to tell her. But she said she could only feel a buzz in her head when she tried to understand electrical terms, and she laughed merrily and went away. Her picture was in the Sunday edition of the Ledger in the society columns, and the head stenographer sneered at it. Of course, it may have been that the head stenographer had become infected with the general ill-temper of the office.

On Friday, however, as if fate had wished to pick Jimmy up so that he might be knocked down again, a marvelous creature came in and, with a 40-bullpower bass voice, asked to see Mr. Birch. The stranger wore a club-check, black-and-white suit over his ponderous body, a brown derby hat, a pair of tortoise-shell eyeglasses and a whole set of gold teeth. He looked like Nero and talked like a patent medicine man. His name was Atkins Atkinson and, having announced that his business was confidential, he whispered it to Jimmy in words which rattled the calendars on the walls and sounded like the peroration at a political rally.

"I'm a man of few words, Mr. Birch," he said. "I'm a man of action. My business is amusement parks, booking agency for summer attractions and carnival management. I'm the famous Atkinson chain of El Dorado White Cities, Incorporated, and in 10 minutes yesterday I decided to build one of our White City amusement parks on the site of your abandoned race track on the Bayberry car line, and in 10 minutes I bought the site, and in 10 minutes I had started orders for more feet of lumber than I dare tell you for fear you'd call for smelling salts. I've got a partner in this by the name of I. M. Oan of Cedar Rapids and New York City. He's on the financial end and I'm the producer. We're good and sound and we want to talk turkey on lighting the new park."

"Great guns! The miracle!" yelled Jimmy. "Here, don't move! Let me get a drink of this spring water. How much current will you use? But I don't have to ask. It's enough! When can you take it?"

"Ah-h-h!" said the Fog Horn. "There's the question. We're in a race against time. We want to open the Fourth with a big fireworks display that will put your eye out, and Daring Diana, a woman on a bicycle, who rides an incline, drops 40 feet, lands on a springboard, dives off the bicycle and into a tank of water covered with blazing gasoline, 24 feet 6 inches from the end of the board. But to open on the Fourth will mean a

gang of carpenters that could turn out a new house about twice a day. Any slip in a consignment of spruce boards or white paint would put us on the bum."

"I'll contract to give you service on July 3," said Jimmy. "We'll keep our word. Here, sign this."

"Not on your life!" the Atkinson person replied. "What kind of a fluff would I be to promise to take your juice when I couldn't do anything with it but dump it on the marshes. Suppose we weren't ready on July 4. Send me estimates, rates and so on. We're thinking of putting in an electric plant of our own, anyhow."

"See here!" exclaimed poor J. B., snatching at the other's sleeve. "There isn't a Chinaman's chance for that. How good are your prospects of opening on the Fourth?"

"Two out of five," replied the other. "And—say—I never seen a man so anxious for business."

"Anxious?" groaned Jimmy. "You fellows may save my neck. You'll have our figures tomorrow! Then there's nearly a month left!"

That was a terrible month for Jimmy. He called his men together and told them that if they would keep up their end for 30 days more, he might have a piece of business which would pull out a victory for the department.

"Some of you men may find out what piece of business I refer to, because I'm going to order the pole-line extension for it on my own risk today. But if you find out, keep your mouths shut. We'll open the eyes of the big fellow upstairs. And the town will drop dead from surprise."

The next day he went out on the Bayberry line. A gang of men, four scrapers, three dump carts, a steam rock crusher and an engineering party were already at work on the old race track.

"What's going on here?" he asked of the conductor. "Nobody knows," said the other. "They say it's going to be a big brewery."

Jimmy went back to town. For seven days after that he tried to find Atkins Atkinson, and for seven days he went out in one of the company's machines to watch the lumber being brought in and stacked on the Central's siding, and then cut in lengths on a steam saw-mill which had come in the night like a piece of machinery wished into being. Finally he met Atkinson on the grounds.

"Sign up a contract on the figures we sent?" he asked. "Then we'll start to put our service out this way."

"You're doing it already," said the observant promoter. "That's your pole line, isn't it? Well, we'll do our own wiring in the park, and it ought to take you only four hours to run your current on to our system. Come around and see us July 2 or 3. I'll talk to my partner, Mr. Oan, the next time the chance comes, when we're not too busy. Until then, my friend, until then!"

Jimmy almost burst into tears. He was on the verge of telling his story to the Fog Horn, but he went away kicking at lumps of mud as he walked. He tried to whistle, and there was not a whistle left behind his dry lips.

He knew that nothing but a connection of the big load in the amusement park could save him from failure in his fight. It has been said that he used to go out at his lunch hour during the last days of June with a sandwich and peanuts in a paper bag and sit on an old stone wall under the sprawling, scraggly apple trees on Bayberry Hill at 1:30, and look down at the work going on at the park, listening to the sound of hammers on the boards, watching the blanket of paint crawl along the high walls, watching men in overalls making tests in the roller-coaster cars and the steam shovels still digging in the hole which Atkinson called the "big lagoon," as if it, with its 80 feet of length, were to be the only lagoon in the only carnival ground in all the world.

Jimmy would hurl down imprecations on the laborers for their slowness. He saw a dozen cases in which he could have suggested better methods. He gnawed his thumb, and finally, disgusted with the idea that the park would not be finished in time, he would throw himself on his back in the grass and, looking up, would watch a catbird scold him from the edge of her nest.

It was not till June 30 that Atkinson came to see him again.

"We're going to open on the Fourth of July," the Fog Horn announced, rubbing his massive knees. "Modern methods done it—the methods of the Atkinson chain. Get me?"

"Get you!" exclaimed Jimmy, propping himself up on his desk and with tears in his voice. "Get you? Sure I get you. Here's the contract. Sign it and I'll put a gang on out there metering that will work till morning."

"Oh, I can't sign the contract," said the big man, waving Jimmy upward toward the ceiling as if he weighed nothing. "We have a system in all our business. My partner financed this enterprise and my partner signs the papers."

"When'll he be here?"

"The second of the month. You can come out there

(Continued on Page 14.)



# BY WAGON TRAIN FROM ST. LOUIS -- TO EL PASO IN 1865 --

Edited by Mary M. Diffenderffer,  
(Niece of Author of Diary, F. R. Diffenderffer.)

SUNDAY, Aug. 27.—We drove out this morning at 5:30 and traveled until nearly 10, although we did not get more than three miles beyond Whet Stone, where we made camp. Our train is all broken up; every man goes on his own hook, endeavoring to reach Las Vegas as soon as possible. Whaley's animals are nearly all giving out. It has only been by careful attention that we brought ours through.

This afternoon D., Maxwell, Dively and myself rolled on ahead, to go to Fort Union. The road is not considered very dangerous, and as the fort is only 80 or 90 miles distant, we can easily make it by day after tomorrow. We drove until 5 o'clock, making 15 miles. We were compelled to go further than we expected, because we could find no grass. We passed Point of Rocks and several other places whose names I do not remember. We finally made camp in a hollow, with several peaks close to our right, around which the road runs that goes into the canyon at Point of Rocks. After resting our beasts several hours we drove out into the night and kept going ahead steadily about an hour and a half, when we concluded to go into camp for the night. As a grass camp was much needed, I left the ambulance and went to the left of the road two or three hundred yards in search of it. It was too dark to see, but every few yards I stooped to feel with my hands what kind of grass I was passing over. For fully half an hour I kept up my hunt and at length reached a grassy stretch, when I signaled the party to drive to where I was by hallooing from time to time to direct them.

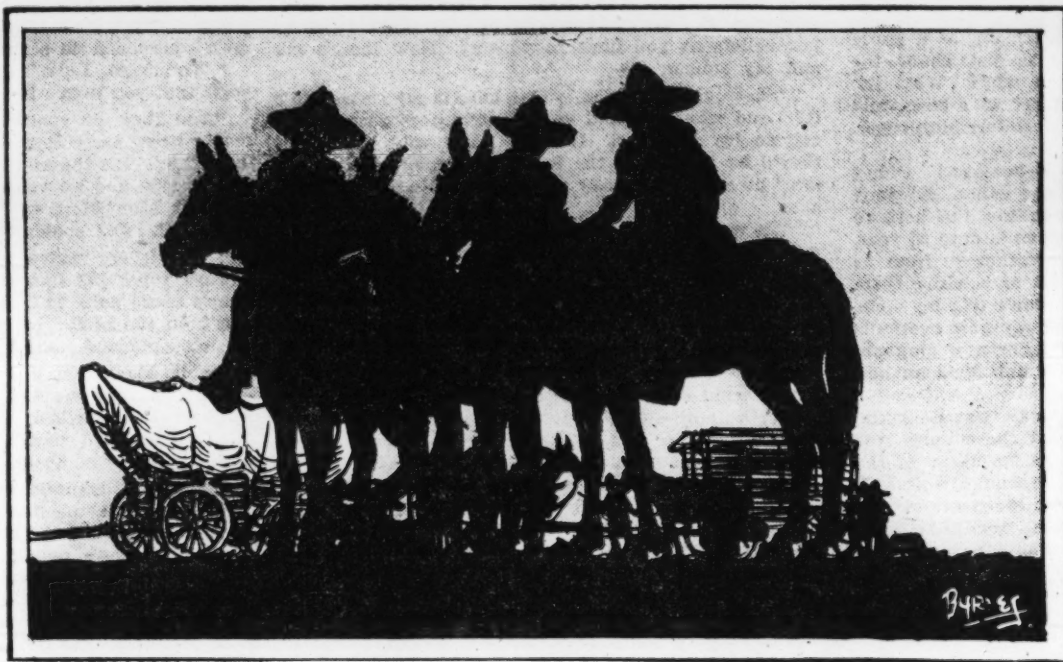
We made no camp fire, but fed our animals a little grain and after talking a while the rest lay down to sleep, I staying up to remove the nosebags from the animals after they had finished their meal, and also to stand the first guard. Before long I observed one of our horses erect his ears and gaze steadily in the direction we had come, and after a little while he stopped eating. Then the other horses and mules pricked up their ears in the same direction. I took the alarm at once, and walking forward about 20 yards lay down on the prairie and peered into the darkness. With the sky as a background, I, too, quickly saw something that riveted my attention. Some object in motion was approaching our camp. Quickly retracing my steps I aroused my companions from their slumbers and hurriedly told them all that had taken place. They could all see the object, whatever it was, and 15 seconds later every one of us was lying in the grass, a short distance away from the wagons and in the direct line of the approaching objects, which were now seen to be three in number. At this moment our horses tried to stampede, but did not succeed in breaking their fastenings. By this time we could make out the source of alarm to be three persons on horseback. They had now come within 75 yards, and as we had each singled out his man, I proposed to fire. We felt sure they were Indians. D. seemed cooler than the rest and proposed to hail them first, as all the advantage of numbers and situation were on our side. His quien vive rang out in the darkness. Not an answer came in reply. Once more I insisted on opening fire, now sure we could drop the whole party, so near had they come, and so well had we them covered by our aim. Once more D.'s quien vive broke the death-like silence. Had the answer been delayed five seconds longer three men would have died the death, but before that brief time had expired the "Nuevo Mejico" came back in good Spanish tones and then we knew they were not Indians. They proved to be men mounted on mules from Romero's train, who had concluded to follow our example, leave the wagons and strike for the settlements. D. gave them such a tongue lashing as they, perhaps, had never had before, pointing out the indiscretion of approaching a camp at midnight without a note of warning, and they frontiersmen at that.

They admitted the mistake, but said that having

**An alarm in the night, and how three  
Mexicans narrowly escaped death  
at hands of frightened travelers—  
Catching a big catfish with bare  
hands—Hayricks once more, a sign  
of civilization—Feasting like lords  
on roasting ears—Horses used up  
by 800 miles of travel may still run  
away as if fiend were after them**

known we left the train in the afternoon, and having seen the white cover of Dively's wagon, they felt sure who we were and did not think any unusual precautions were necessary. When told how narrowly they had escaped being hurried into eternity—as nearly, I believe, as any men who ever escaped—they were very much frightened. For a time every nerve and every faculty had been stretched to the utmost tension, and it was a great relief when all was over. So scared were these fellows that instead of making camp with us, which had been their intention, they rode away into the darkness and we never saw them again.

Monday, Aug. 28.—We drove out at 5 this morning and drove two hours and a half, when we reached the



The "Nuevo Mejico" came back in good Spanish tones.

Canadian, sometimes called Red River, where we camped for breakfast. Red River is a stream that is unfordable at times, but now the ford is very good. Where the road crosses it the bottom of the channel is solid rock, of which also there is an abundance in the neighborhood, all of blue limestone. The channel of the stream is not wide—from five to ten yards at low water, as now. Some places, however, are quite deep, the water being from six inches to two feet deep. I caught a fine mess of catfish. The first one I hooked was a very large one, and in trying to get him out the line gave way, and in he went again, taking hook and part of the line, including cork, with him. All disappeared, but an hour after, in going up the stream, the cork appeared in view, and near the shore. I tried to draw it out, but he grew so wild that I feared he would get away again, so I stripped, plunged in, grabbed the line firmly, and by some maneuvering caught him with my hands. At 2 o'clock we again drove out and traveled steadily over a very bad road until we reached the Ocate, a fine stream of running water, where we made camp and got supper. The grass along the banks was very good and hay had lately been made here, which shows we are near civilization. After two hours' rest we again started out and traveled until 10 o'clock at night and had to camp without grass or water for our weary animals. The night was very cold and we had enough to do to keep warm. We are high up among the mountains.

Tuesday, Aug. 29.—We made an early start this morning and traveled over a very bad road for more than four hours and made camp with good grass, without water, where the Fort Lyon road meets this one,

only a few miles from Fort Union, where we will go in about an hour. Everyone is fixing up, putting on clean clothes, etc., to make a decent appearance once more. Our animals almost gave out with the long hard drive over the bad road. We pinned our old clothes against a large pine tree by the roadside, where we camped, to show those coming on behind that we got so far at all events.

Evening.—Well, here we are at last. We find some of our old friends here. Col. Willis, as I said before, is in command at present. Capt. Davis, the best fellow I ever met out of Pennsylvania, and himself a Chester County man, is also here, and came down to our camp to see me tonight. Lieut. Pettus, Col. Enos, and, of course, the Quartermaster, are stationed here. All are very clever and obliging. Neither Moore nor Mitchell is here, which will make it dubious whether or not we get the mules. Corn is very scarce, all being needed for the Indians, Navajos—down at Bosque Rodondo; they are not even feeding the Government animals on grain. I fear we will not be able to get any. We got some wild plums and a watermelon, which fruits Mexicans bring in for sale from away down the country, but, of course, at very high figures.

Fort Union is the most important post in New Mexico, and, in some particulars, in the United States. It is the grand central depot from which all supplies to the numerous posts, scattered over this country, are sent. The Quartermaster and commissary stores received here are immense in amount. Besides the private trains hired for their transportation, some four or five hundred men are constantly in the Quartermaster's immediate employment. Capt. Davis designed the plan, and the fort is decidedly one of the finest on the frontier.

Wednesday, Aug. 30.—Hurrah for me! We tried to get some bread at the fort yesterday, but none was to be had, so this morning the old man Dively persuaded me to make some. So to work I went and in a short time had two as well-baked loaves of nice, light bread as one would wish to see. But for one slight mistake it would have been perfect, and that was I put a little too much soda into it. I walked up to the post this morning and saw the drill and inspection of the five companies stationed here.

No mail has arrived here for two weeks, and as it is now due we have concluded to remain here until tomorrow and

get late papers. Col. Willis drove down to our camp this afternoon and I took a ride with him and afterwards went up to the fort with him. Everybody is very clever and obliging, and we got all we asked for. Even corn, which no one could get, we got through Willis; bread, which yesterday we tried to buy, and could not get, we got gratis today. We also succeeded in making an arrangement satisfactory to Mr. Dively, whereby we bought his mules and wagon, and are now sure of good animals to go to El Paso with.

This evening I drove up to the fort to bring down a sack of corn and a few other things we had purchased. As I passed the ordnance depot, where the cannon, covered with tarpaulins, were parked, the horses took fright and ran away with me and the ambulance. For a time I believed the carriage would prove a total wreck, and I had no doubt that my time had come and that I was hurrying to a violent death. A thousand thoughts rushed through my mind in 10 seconds. It is wonderful how abnormally active the mental powers become in moments of extreme peril and impending death. However, I did not lose my presence of mind for a single instant, and, while I had no hope, I did not yield the field to the runaways. As good fortune would have it, I had them well in hand when they took their fright, and my endeavor was to keep them going in a straight line. Any attempt to turn, or any effort to swerve, meant instant destruction. I saw women on either side of me throw up their arms and shriek, and people run in all directions; but, bracing myself firmly and tightening my grip, I at length, after a mad race of perhaps half a

(Continued on Page 15.)



chestra in the cafe beyond the great white doors was playing modern, appealing and rhythmic melody.

"Do you dance?" asked Naomi.

"No," said Jimmy.

"Come here," the girl said. "I'll teach you."

It was a terrible failure.

"What did I tell you?" he asked. "I've been jumping at angles so much I've no faculty left to go in circles. It's hopeless. I'm too old."

"How old?" asked the girl.

"Thirty."

"I'm 22," said she. "And nearly bored to death. You remember that in the old days young ladies had to do a stint, or was it a stunt?—and make a sampler. I'm going to work on you, Mr. Birch. You're to be my sampler. I'm going to teach you to dance."

"Today?" asked Jimmy, with a quizzical, self-possession smile.

"No; I'm tired. Why don't you ask me to have tea with you in the cafe?"

Jimmy felt that this would be unwise in a hundred ways; but in spite of this feeling he felt the stimulation of unwise things the moment they were seated at a table, in full view of many nodding society people, who filled the space under the low-hung ceiling with their chatter. The question of caution, for better or for worse, had been decided, and he could for that occasion abandon himself to the charm of this frivolous creature who was to him as much of a novelty as a flirting nymph who had dashed out of a grove. It took his breath away when she leaned over her sparkling amber glass of ginger ale and the foolish lettuce sandwiches and said: "What's the point of being a salesman of light? Please talk about that."

He knew then that she was interested in him!

He was not sure, however, that she was not amusing herself; that, in a whimsical mood, she was not trying to make him pay for something more than the absurd dainties being served by a waiter who came and went in black and white flashes. Yet, of all subjects, she had chosen the one he loved to talk about, and now that the laughter and music was all about them like a fog of sound which shut the two in from the outer world, he believed he might surprise her with ideas which probably had never entered her silly little head.

He told her about his early struggles, making her laugh at some of the dilemmas into which he fell. He described his interest in electricity. She interrupted to inquire about kilowatt hours and half a dozen other terms, and he explained patiently each one. He boasted of the total connected load he had added to the company's business and made her smile in sympathy with his pride in his achievements.

"But is it salesmanship?" she asked. "Is that all?"

"No! It isn't all!" Jimmy exclaimed. "It's faith. It's a kind of religion. Anybody's work should be; I'd quit if I didn't believe in electric light."

"You would?" she asked, leaning forward again eagerly and staring into Jimmy's earnest, square-jawed countenance. "You mean you'd give it up?"

"Yes," said he seriously. "No man can do anything worth much if he doesn't love it."

"And love people, too?"

"Yes, people, too," he went on; touched where he was weak—or strong. "There isn't anything to life if it isn't that. Maybe I'm wrong, but that's what I think. If you don't believe what you're doing is a good thing—why, what's the use? That's why I stick to lighting."

"It's very surprising how clear that seems," the girl said, squinting her eyes as if she were thinking about it. "Everybody seems so interested in money. Do you know, you're the first person who ever made me see your idea so clearly? Go on. Talk about lighting. I like it."

"You saw that work I've done for your bazar?"

"I told you. It is lovely."

"Those that come will have a better time because of it, won't they?" asked Jimmy, wiping his eyeglasses and saturating the air with a boyish enthusiasm. "It is spring sunlight, and I tell you spring sunlight is good for men and women. You don't realize how much light affects life, do you? It's marvelous! Houses lighted the wrong way hurt the souls of people who live in 'em. I'll bet I have put installation in people's private dining rooms and parlors that have prevented divorces. Correct lighting will make parents bring up children the right way! Of course, you don't believe that."

If Naomi had meant at first to make game of Jimmy Birch, she had given up the idea. She still retained the half-curious, half-surprised stare of a child or a wild thing peeping from the jungle, but she had ceased her usual restless, unrestrained, constant movement and only nodded, waiting for him to go on.

"It's true!" Jimmy said impressively. "And it doesn't stop among the rich, either. I've put lights in the front parlor of a workman's cottage that have kept

his daughter off the streets! Do you believe that? Do you believe that I can light a church so that people will feel the place, and do you believe I can light a school so evening classes can think in it?"

"Why, yes, I believe it. What made you think I didn't? You act as if I were a child. Do you think I am a child?"

"You have been on the big hunt for a good time," said Jimmy frankly, and brutally. "Will you have an ice?"

"Perhaps you are right," said Naomi, after reflection. "No man has ever dared or wanted to say so. They are very attentive and nice, but you—what do you know about girls—and women—anyhow?"

"Not a thing," said he. "Not a thing. I bought my first dress suit this March."

"Oh, I didn't mean that," she exclaimed. "But then, you couldn't be expected to know what I did mean."

Jimmy felt very uncomfortable.

"Do you like me?" she asked at the door of the cafe, where the check girl waited with Miss Sutton's wraps. "Because I like you. I want you to have tea with me day after tomorrow, and talk light to me."

"Thank you," said Jimmy, with a strange, intoxicated whirl in his brain, which made him flippant.



"Hello-Hello," said Sutton into the telephone, "bring those options. Nothing else—good by."

"I can talk books and pictures and all the latest news, too. I'm self-raising and ambitious, Miss Sutton, and maybe from you I can learn something about girls—and women."

"Maybe," said she, and shot a look through his spectacles and into his eyes that shut off his breath.

And yet when he had gone home, there came the realization that she had talked to him a good deal as a queen would have talked to a subject; moreover, she had not asked him to call on her, and this left in his mind a half-formed notion that she did not intend to make their acquaintance open and well advertised. If the notion had been more than half-formed, Jimmy would not have gone to the Forsythe Hotel ballroom on Thursday at 5, hoping to see her; he would not have had tea with her, as he did, in a sheltered corner of the cafe; he would not have sat back contentedly in his chair listening to her voice, which was music, or her thoughts, which fell out of her mind as honestly and openly as new-picked apples roll out of a basket; he would not, for the first time in three years, have thought so little of the "lighting gross and net" and the sales budget for the fiscal year, and the load factor in residence business, or new systems of house wiring, or making people healthier and happier after dark. But Jimmy was lost. Fate has sprung her joke on him.

Indeed, the teas in the sheltered corner of the Forsyth Cafe happened four times, and the fourth time when he went to his room in the evening to read he could not follow the text of Carlyle's "Essay on Burns" more than two lines before his mind went off, leaving his eyes to read on alone. Whereupon he realized suddenly so much wisdom at a gulp that he kicked off the cover, jumped out of bed, and walked up and down in his pajamas until his feet were cold and his forehead was hot and he had made up his mind what to do.

The first chance came after two days, when she drove up to the curbing in an electric runabout.

"Get in," she said.

Jimmy smiled grimly. "Last time I saw you I called you Naomi," said he. "I've wondered since whether your father knows that we know each other—quite well. I wondered whether you had ever talked about me to him—mentioned me."

Miss Sutton appeared to be angry or embarrassed or sad or mischievous, and he—and no other man—could have told which.

"Have you ever mentioned me to him?" she asked.

"You see him nearly as often as I do. Have you said to him, 'I know that I am a poor but earnest young man and that your daughter has an income of \$17,000 a year in her own name, and I think it is my duty not to be misunderstood,' and so and so on. Have you?"

Jimmy felt about the height of sea level for a minute; then he met Naomi's gaze squarely. "No, I haven't," said he. "But the idea looks to me to be very much on the square. So I'm going to!"

Jimmy did. He did the next morning after the directors' meeting of the Union Light, Heat and Power Co. Old Sutton had a telephone call entered for New York and they were trying to establish a better connection when Jimmy sprang his surprise.

"Want to see me, Jimmy?" asked the old man. "Yes—hello!—hello! What did you want to see me for?"

"I've had tea at the Forsyth several times with your daughter. I thought you'd better know it."

"Yes. Wait a minute—hello, hello; Harrison?—I can't hear. I can't hear—Yes, Jimmy, tea with daughter—the devil you say! Watchadolt for?—Give me a better line—Go on, Jimmy. Ought to make acquaintance debutantes through their families. This is bad news. Both you and she ought to know better. Well, what else?"

"I owe a lot to you, Mr. Sutton," Jimmy went on, leaning over the desk in the manner of one who intends to fight rather than plead. "And I know and you know I'm not going to play any game that isn't on top of the table. Furthermore, if you say so, I quit right here. Weighing it all carefully—excuse me."

"Hello—hello," said Sutton into the telephone. "Harrison? All right. Take the next train and come up and see me. Bring those options. Nothing else—good-by."

"I was saying that, weighing it all carefully," Jimmy went on, "if I'm going to start out to make love to your daughter, I've got to do it, under the circumstances, with your O K or not at all."

"Make love!" roared the old man. "You—she! Well, just hold on, Jimmy. Let's talk turkey. This is new. Let me think. . . . Let's be honest about this. I hadn't thought of you as a son-in-law."

"Neither had I," said Jimmy.

"Umph!" growled Sutton. "You are ambitious."

The younger man jumped up. "I like my job here," he said, "but no man can talk to me like that. I don't mix my ambitions up with this and you shan't. I"—

"Sit down," the old man interrupted hastily. "I take that back. Does Naomi like you?"

"I don't know. What I'm asking is a chance to find out."

"On what basis?"

"You want to know that, Mr. Sutton? Well, I'll tell you. I realize that I'm not the conventional picture of the thing modern society calls a desirable catch. There are a lot of young men making love to your daughter who are. I don't play polo, nor wear \$5 ties, and I live in a boarding house on the West Side, and I never saw Europe except in the moving pictures, and I converse in no foreign language. But this is America, and what is real still counts here, and I'm betting on the old-fashioned, common, or garden, virtues. I'm no saint. I bet on the ball games, and when I'm mad I swear, but if I ever love a woman and she will have me, I'll go straight with her. There's nothing mean in my soul or rotten in my blood or wrong in my mind. I'm not very clever in the ballroom, but beneath a lot of things I see in Naomi which I think are silly and dangerous and not up to the American standards—of my mother back there on a Michigan farm, for instance—I think I'm clever enough to see a real woman. If she belongs to me, I can bring out more of that real woman than any fat-cheeked broker or yellow-haired Count. Furthermore, the woman who is my wife won't have any apologies to make for the work I do. If I have my health, I'll know more before I get through about the applications of electric lights to the good of humanity than any other man in this country."

"Is that all?" asked Sutton, looking at him from under his gray eyebrows. "Are you through?"

"Yes."

"Well, there's something in what you say, Jimmy," the boss growled. "Let's see. You've put your case on the merit system and the work-wins basis. Today is April 6, eh? What was our increase in the gross lighting business in the year ending Dec. 30?"

"Fourteen per cent increase," said Jimmy.

"Was that contracts or business actually connected?"

"Business actually connected."

"All right. Leave it this way. Take three months. That makes the date July 6. Connect up as much new business from last January 1 to July 6 as we connected

(Continued on Page 12.)



# Biography of Missouri's Most Talented Parrot - Now Deceased at Venerable Age of 53 -

**"Polly" Langston, for many years a prominent figure at West Plains, remarkable for gifts as linguist and vocalist — Mother tongue was Spanish, as she was born in Cuba, and English was acquired in this country—P. T. Barnum tried to buy feathered marvel — Never forgot cyclone in which two members of family were killed :: ::**



*They were attracted by the pitiful wail of what they supposed was a child crying for its mother.*

IN THE recent death of "Polly" Langston, a 53-year-old parrot, owned by Mrs. T. J. Langston, wife of a pioneer merchant of West Plains, Missouri loses her most interesting and gifted "lady" of the feathered tribe. That Polly was both cultured and accomplished is proved by the fact that she not only could sing and speak well in English, but that she also could speak Spanish, which was her mother tongue, she having been born in Cuba and there learned to chatter glibly in the soft Castilian language before she was brought to the United States. Also, Polly was talented in other ways than as a linguist, for she could pray and had memorized and could sing stanzas of a number of old familiar hymns, her favorites being "How Firm a Foundation," and "Jesus, Lover of My Soul."

In addition to being admired and beloved in West Plains, where she had made her home for nearly 40 years, Polly was noted throughout the State, having been featured by metropolitan newspapers during the last several years as Missouri's most gifted bird.

In fact, it is doubtful whether any other parrot in the United States possessed more unusual ability as a conversationalist and mimic, for, unlike most birds of her kind who have to be coaxed to say "Polly wants a cracker," and other hackneyed parrot expressions, Polly delighted in holding long soliloquies and in carrying on interesting conversations with imaginary callers, during which she repeated all the bits of small talk she picked up at the many church and social gatherings held at the hospitable home of her mistress. She never forgot any of the conversation, from the greeting of the guests by her mistress to the last good-bys and "I've had such a delightful time!"

Polly had lived an eventful life, and one which endeared her so much to the family of her mistress that her death was a real sorrow to them, and her little green and gold body was laid to rest in a pretty casket in the family burial lot at Oak Lawn Cemetery in West Plains, where it will be marked with a properly inscribed tombstone, which her mistress has ordered made in Springfield.

When Polly left her home in Cuba, exactly 50 years ago this month, she probably little dreamed of the eventful life which lay before her. She was taken with a shipload of other parrots to New Orleans, where she was purchased by the late Dr. Thomas Bradford, father of Mrs. Langston, who for a number of years was a prominent physician of Marshfield, Mo., but who 50 years ago was a young physician of New Orleans.

It was Polly's unusual conversational ability that caused her to attract the attention of Dr. Bradford, who, after purchasing her, took her to his home and began the task of teaching her to speak English in addition to her Spanish.

It was after she came to Missouri with the family of Dr. Bradford that the most tragic event in Polly's life occurred—the event which hung like a great cloud over her life. On the evening of April 18, 1880, Polly was chatting gayly with

her master and mistress and their young son in their home at Marshfield, when the town was struck by a great storm, which brought death to more than 100 people and left the remainder of the inhabitants, numbering about 700, homeless and injured.

Polly was one of the survivors of the cyclone, though her master, Dr. Bradford, and his son, Sidney Bradford, were killed.

While rescuers were removing the injured from the debris they were attracted by the pitiful wail of what they took to be an injured child begging for its "Ma." But when they investigated they found Polly, who had extricated herself from the wreck of the Bradford home and was searching for some of the family. Her pleadings could not be resisted and the rescuers, upon learning that she belonged to the Bradfords, took her to an improvised hospital, where Mrs. Bradford, seriously injured, was being cared for.

Once in her mistress' arms the bird was calmed, but the fury of the cyclone she never forgot. Even 40 years failed to obliterate from her memory the terrors of that night, and each time dark clouds gathered in the sky or the elements threatened, Polly became frantic with fear and had to be taken into a dark closet, where the flash of the lightning could be screened from her eyes and her ears shielded from the crash of thunder.

It was soon after the Marshfield cyclone that the bird was brought to West Plains to make her home with the Langstons. During the grief-filled days following the disaster Polly's insistent inquiries about "Pa" and "Buddy" (Dr. Bradford and his son) were too much for the heartbroken Mrs. Bradford, who sent the parrot to her daughter in West Plains.

Although she spent most of her days amid the green shrubbery of the spacious grounds of the Langston home, Polly might have been traveling these

last 40 years with the largest circus aggregation in the world, had the late P. T. Barnum had his way, for she at one time was coveted by no less a celebrity than the noted showman himself. When the big circus was showing in the Bradford's home town Polly hurled a shower of brilliant remarks at the circus folks as they passed. She attracted the attention of Barnum, who immediately sent an agent to Dr. Bradford to purchase her. There were several large cash offers made, the agent raising his bid as he found Dr. Bradford unwilling to part with Polly. However, the circus man did not know how highly Polly was prized by her owners, for Dr. Bradford would nearly as soon have considered selling one of his children. Therefore, Polly missed the opportunity of touring the world, but to her fame meant nothing and she was quite content to remain the companion and playmate of the children of the Bradford and Langston families.

Polly was always an interesting attraction in her mistress' home in West Plains and was much honored, but she also once brought near-disgrace upon her head. It was when she was taken to a Methodist camp meeting a number of years ago. When the meeting got into full swing and everybody was happy, Polly got happy, too, much to the embarrassment of her mistress, for she sang and prayed so boisterously that she almost broke up the meeting. But she did not receive a scolding. It was far better for her to sing and pray than to swear. And here is the secret: Polly could swear—in Spanish.

## WHAT DO WE MARRY FOR?

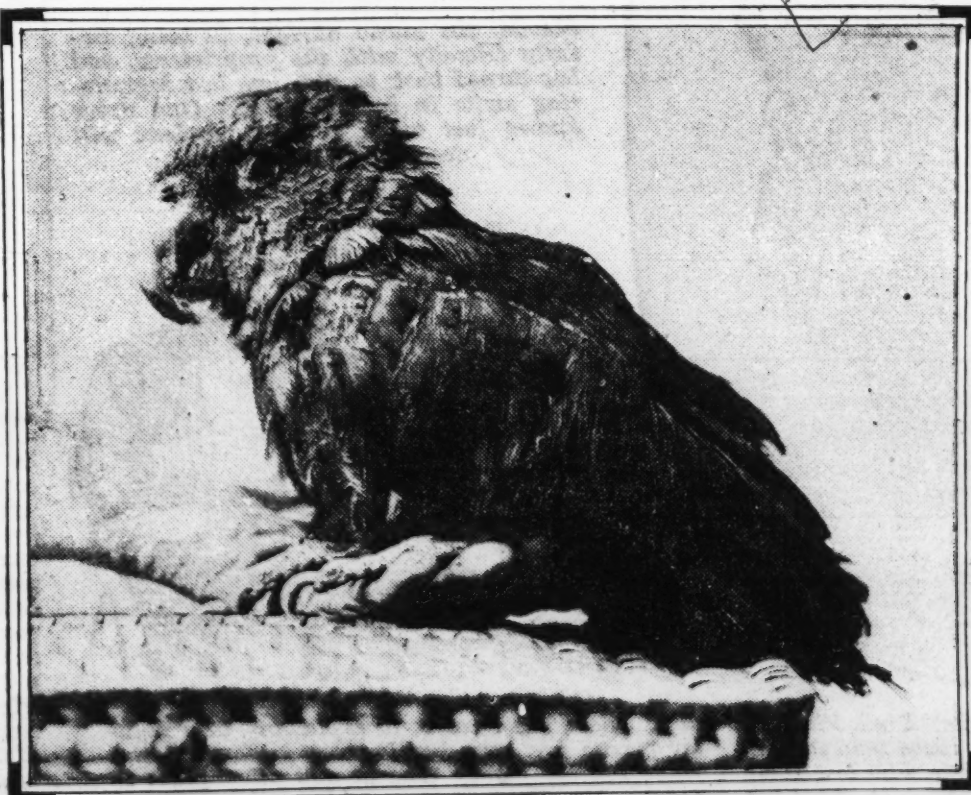
(Continued From Page 3.)

out what young people of today consider the motive in the choice of the future mate that several classes at New York University were asked to indicate which one of three qualities they considered the foremost—beauty, wealth or health. These three qualities were selected because they were considered to be on the whole fundamental and the basis for others.

Among the qualities which may be motives for choice are, as the "remarks" to the questionnaire by the students revealed, character, personality, companionship, education, disposition and a few others. It was plain that the students had not analyzed the situation, and looked upon each quality as being more or less independent from other aspects of individuality. Character, for instance, is plainly not something independent of other qualities, but rather a result of other qualities. Companionship likewise is a complex of various qualities, not something independent of them. Disposition depends so much on physical health that it is entirely impossible to separate the one from the other. Education, in turn, is very largely a result of wealth—this term is not used as implying a large amount of money or riches. It seems, consequently, that most of the qualities mentioned by students in the questionnaire were in some way derivable from the three concerning which they were asked to state their preference.

Disposition is plainly an effect of good health. Irritability, nervousness and whimsicality are the products of poor vitality. The pleasant companion is he or she who is full of what we call animal spirits. This, again, implies good health.

What we sometimes call personality is nothing more than the pleasant aggressiveness of physical buoyancy in men, and in women the ability to make their movements gracefully. Character, in turn, is the result of the qualities mentioned, plus intelligence and conscience. It, too, reverts back to health, because the boy or the girl in poor health cannot get an education, has no ability to make innovations even to a small degree, and hence is usually somewhat lacking in the swift indications at least some originality. It seems that most of the students very instinctively recognized the importance of health as fundamental.



*Polly's last photograph, taken on the day before her death.*

SUNDAY MAGAZINE—ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH—MAY 30, 1920.

PAGE SEVEN.



# THE GAME OF LIGHT

By RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD



**W**E HAD a man in our office whose name was Jimmy Birch, and, Great Scott! he was middle class! Most of the men in the Union Light, Heat and Power Co. came from colleges. The old man believed in 'em. He knew they went slowly in the first few years, but he had faith in the finish they made. Jimmy Birch was not a college man.

Some of the men had started in as solicitors in the residence districts and then taken up commercial lighting in the downtown section, and most of them were always fighting to get over into the power department because electric power contracts mean large sales and in the main are the profitable business of an electric company.

Furthermore, the assistant managers of the company had always been picked from the power department, and the men who sold power had private offices on the second floor of the Union Light Building, with mahogany desks and sectional bookcases, while the lighting men were downstairs behind the golden-oak counter and the silvery, coppery display of electrical appliances for the home. In these days, which the head stenographer, who has headaches, calls the days of externals, the wood your desk is made of counts!

"But I'll stick to the lighting end," said Jimmy when you asked him. "I'll stick to the lighting end because I know it and because it's a great field. Making night a mighty agreeable time for folks is my game. When I get through, they'll be bound to say, 'Jimmy Birch lit!' You get the idea?"

In a vague way we got it. Jimmy was probably 5 feet 6, and it must be admitted that he had very little style. He was not exactly roly-poly, because he had a chunky hardness about him which developed, no doubt, because he was active eternally and had a busy-bee manner about him.

"He walks around with his head plugged forward and those surprised, searching eyes looking for bad lighting," the head of the meter department once said. "Jimmy has got drive. Must have had it to come along so fast. Down from farm in Michigan, elevator boy, correspondence school, reading books propped up on the pillows at night, moving fast by day to keep warm instead of wearing an overcoat. Anybody who gets that habit never shakes it."

It was evident that Jimmy Birch never would. One felt that he would go through the whole of life hustling—not hustling in a mean, get-ahead-of-your-neighbor, worried-to-death, hustling way, but the smile, whistle and hustle hustling that comes from inside a man and shows he is chasing life and is not being chased by it.

Of course, Jimmy was successful, for him—about \$3000 a year. Customers liked him. One woman with an electric flatiron or a droplight for a parlor was just the same to him as Stein Company, or Harris, or Buxbaum, the big department-store men, or Culver of the Culver chain of drug stores. Jimmy used to say to the new solicitors:

"Remember, the only sale worth making is the one that puts the new customer on your no-cost, works-while-you-sleep sales staff. When you've got the whole town working for you on no salary, then you're entitled to draw some salary yourself."

This was Jimmy, and the only clubs to which he belonged were the Y. M. C. A. and the National Electric Light Association. You might find him at the Art Museum Sunday afternoons looking at the pictures with a squint under his glasses and seeming perplexed by something in the Barbizon School, or the like of that. Friday night he had a boys' class in the Marredon Settlement, and the tough ones were for him. At 30 he was still like a child about the sound of a military band and would follow a parade for blocks. And Saturday evenings he used to go into the back room of Schultz's and play dominoes with an old white-top who, we heard, was a veteran of Balaklava or Austerlitz or the Battle of the Nile, and who, with his hump-backed daughter, for six days in the week made spunglass and silver-wire ornaments for the coiffures of high-browed and high-heeled ladies. Jimmy Birch called it raising the devil.

You can see he would not be entered as a favorite in any race for the Grand Prix when it came to marriage.

There was no picturing him in love, beforehand. The best one could figure out, if one were trying to draw a picture, would have been that Jimmy Birch would make a botch of it; and that, were his heart ever to turn from light to love, there would be a man or a woman made in the process, but misery, tragedy,



"It is lovely," said Naomi's voice back of him. "Did you do it?"

woe and calamity for Jimmy. That would have been a good guess.

Only a part of it came about.

The Tyng Day Nursery trustees held a bazar. They engaged the ballroom of the Forsyth Hotel. The next day the old man sent from the president's office of the Union Light, Heat and Power for Jimmy.

The old man is one of these directory of directors' figures. He is in a lot of things, but his real plaything is the company. Everybody knows that his attitude toward it is a little different from the financier idea. He has given some good parks to the city out in Edgewood addition, and a statute of Lincoln in Marredon Square, and he was the man who was general when the panic hit us and signed the scrip we used to trade in while the depression lasted.

Likewise it is his notion to give good public service to the city, and when the Ledger screams to the skies for lower rates and better service and "less greed for dividends," as they call it, old Sutton smiles a dry smile and stands the gaff without a word of protest. He's red and gray. That is the old man. Winters he wears the handsomest fur overcoat you ever set your eyes on.

"Jimmy," said he, "this is a personal favor. My daughter is back from some years in school and Europe and New York and I don't know where else, with her mother. The girl belongs to this town now and if she shows any inclination to be serious I want to help. She wanted to go on the board of trustees of the Day Nursery, and she has a hand in this bazar you see advertised with these window cards."

"That's right," said Jimmy. "I've seen 'em."

"Well, what I have in mind for you is an illuminating job," the boss said. "I want to give the prettiest effect ever done in this town, so that her affair will be a success, and you might want to do the trick."

"I'd eat it!"

This interview began the trouble. It was not that Jimmy Birch fell short in filling the bill. On the contrary, the work he did was a triumph of modern art and a glory to the illuminating profession.

The ceiling of the ballroom did not please Jimmy, so for the occasion he painted it over with a more delicate color, which would receive and diffuse the indirect effects. In the middle of the room he built a white fountain surrounded by little pine trees, which some of our linemen got for him in the Bayberry Woods, and it was from this fountain, by a system of concealed, high-rated lamps, that the main illuminating value came, and was distributed by an ingenious, white reflecting dome hung in the ceiling. Along the

walls baskets of flowers were swung on ornamental brackets, and in each basket a 200-candle power lamp was hidden beneath an oval cover of yellow glass.

"There is a blend!" said Jimmy. "The light from the middle—the color from the walls. You know the kind of sunlight you see at 5 in the afternoon, after there has been a thunder shower and the birds are beginning to preen their feathers and sing again. Well, nothing to it! I've got it beat! People would have a good time at a funeral with this light!"

Miss Sutton, the boss' daughter, thought so, too. Her name was Naomi and everything frivolous was her greatest pleasure. For her, we thought, the world was a playground, with women's apparel shops on one side and a space for the tango in the middle. George Trent, the junior partner of Colgate & Trent, the brokers, an ornamental young man, looked at the world the same way when he was not making money. He was her particular playmate, and we thought even then that he was

booked to marry her, so that the two could go on leading a faintly perfumed, polo-pony, six-cylinder, dining-out, low-necked and dress-suit sort of existence.

Naomi was a little too tall for a bacchante, but she dressed as much as possible in that general style at the rate of two or three thousand dollars of clothes' allowance. Her black hair and big gray eyes helped the picture. The head stenographer in our office disapproved of the president's daughter on the ground that, being conspicuous, her duty to set a good example was larger than most young, irresponsible persons' duties, and that she failed to fulfill it.

"It makes very little difference whether she kisses anybody or not," said Miss Dolan. "I think she tries to look as if she would. That's just as bad in these days when boys and girls are giving so much attention to solving the problem plays and our best families are rigging but their children to look like things that have got by the censors."

Perhaps Jimmy Birch meant to disapprove of Naomi, too. We would have said so. But he never carried it far, because Naomi began the acquaintance by approving of his lighting effects and he forgot everything else just then.

That afternoon she arrived at the Forsyth House in George Trent's car. It was the season when winter covers the ground while spring fills the air with haunting odors, and she brought some of this spring into the empty, echoing ballroom, where Jimmy, thrilled with his own power to create, stood alone, his glasses off, his short, stocky figure leaning upon one outstretched hand against the wall, and the same smile of triumph on his face that Columbus wore when land had been sighted.

"It is lovely," said Naomi's voice back of him. "Did you do it?"

"Yes," J. Birch admitted, and then, always loyal to the corporation, he added: "It is the work of the commercial department of the Union Light, Heat and Power."

"This is art—not commerce," the girl replied, slowly pulling a long Sitka fox skin from around her bare neck. "I shall tell my father so. It is too lovely for words!"

"What is your name?" she asked, a moment later, dropping into one of the delicate, gilded chairs and looking up at him with a childish perplexity and curiosity in her large eyes.

He told her. "I designed the lighting in your own home," he said proudly. "Yes, that is my profession—selling light, spreading it."

Naomi Sutton did not seem interested. The or-





Two ladies on the way to catch a suburban train dropped in and can't seem to get waited on. They are getting madder and madder, and are glaring at the cashier. The cashier isn't a bit interested.



A crowded table is not exactly the place for intimate conversation. Witness four good listeners at a neighboring table when a perfect lady is telling a still more perfect one just what happened when Mabel's sweetie asked where the diamond bar pin came from.



Mrs. Lipstein, who runs the "Dixie Flower" ice cream parlor, is one of those remnants of the first families of Virginia who lost their money in the Civil War, although there are some who maintain that they knew Mrs. Lipstein as a slip of a girl in Bangor, Me.



Maude, the music student, is being awfully friendly with the proprietress, and has turned back to give one last ingratiating smile in her direction. One never knows just when a music student will need credit these days!



In Maxwell Russell Spence you have a confirmed ice cream demon. Maxwell writes for the radical press—nothing has been published as yet, but then you can tell when something may slip. One of those acutely sensitive persons who feel that there is some slight misunderstanding between labor and capital, is Maxwell's mission in life to bring a happier relationship. There are those who feel, however, that the job is somewhat of an undertaking for Maxwell's light build. Incidentally, one has Maxwell's favorite table, and is awfully cut up about it.



Mrs. Dome, the hostess, is explaining to a regular patron just why her ices are so much better value for the money than at any other place in town. Mr. Fred Bagley, trying without much success to ignore the sand that has found its way into the sugar, is still open to conviction.



# THE ICE CREAM PARLOR

Character Sketches  
by W. E. HILL

Roscoe is another ice cream hound. His days are spent in a real estate office, but when the lights are lit he is a nightly habitue of the "Polly Anna Winkle Ice Cream Emporium," where a casual observer might readily mistake him for an artist, a musician or a proof-reader. The folks back home in Quincy think Roscoe is fearfully abandoned.



Mr. Petit, who boards around the corner, has dropped in for a simple bite to eat, and has bit on something hard and stony that was not included in the bill of fare. What is Mr. Petit's loss will be the dentist's gain tomorrow.



Mrs. Glow, hostess de luxe of "Ye Southern Ice Cream Shop," has just come back from a very swell musicale, and has to start right in waiting on table, seeing that Josie, the waitress, and a bottle of brandy have been inseparable for some hours. Mrs. Glow is wondering what good prohibition is anyway!



Annie is explaining patiently to a regular customer that there is, as usual, a shortage in the special cakes for which the establishment is famous.

"Every ohe should do that which they can do best," is Lizzie's maxim through life. Lizzie hates waiting on table and delights in folding paper napkins. So Lizzie is usually to be found folding paper napkins in the back room in the crowded hour at noon.



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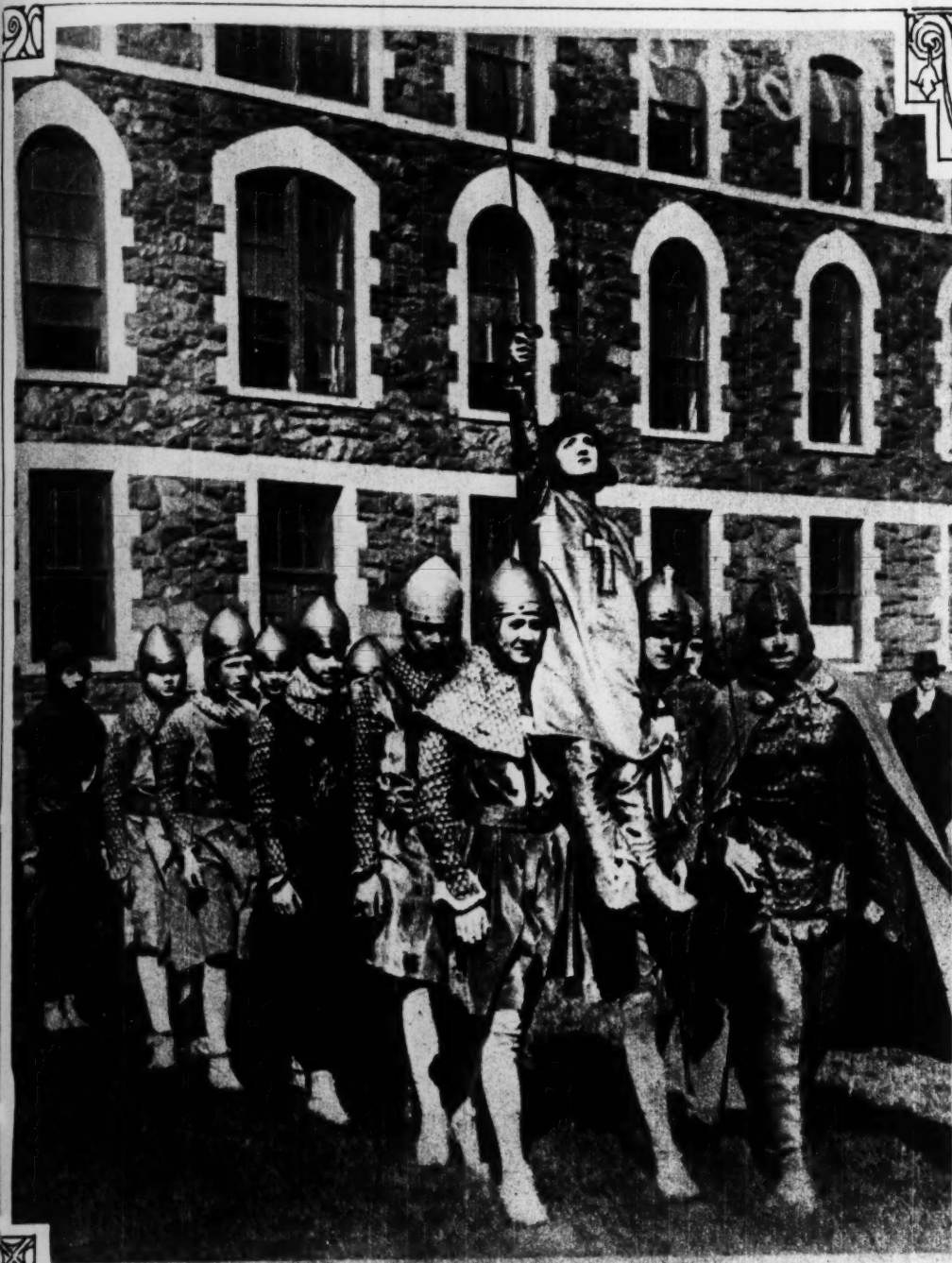


IN ST. LOUIS AND THE GREAT TERRITORY SERVED BY THE POST-DISPATCH IT IS THE FIRST AND ONLY NEWSPAPER TO OWN AND OPERATE ITS OWN ROTOGRAVURE PLANT.

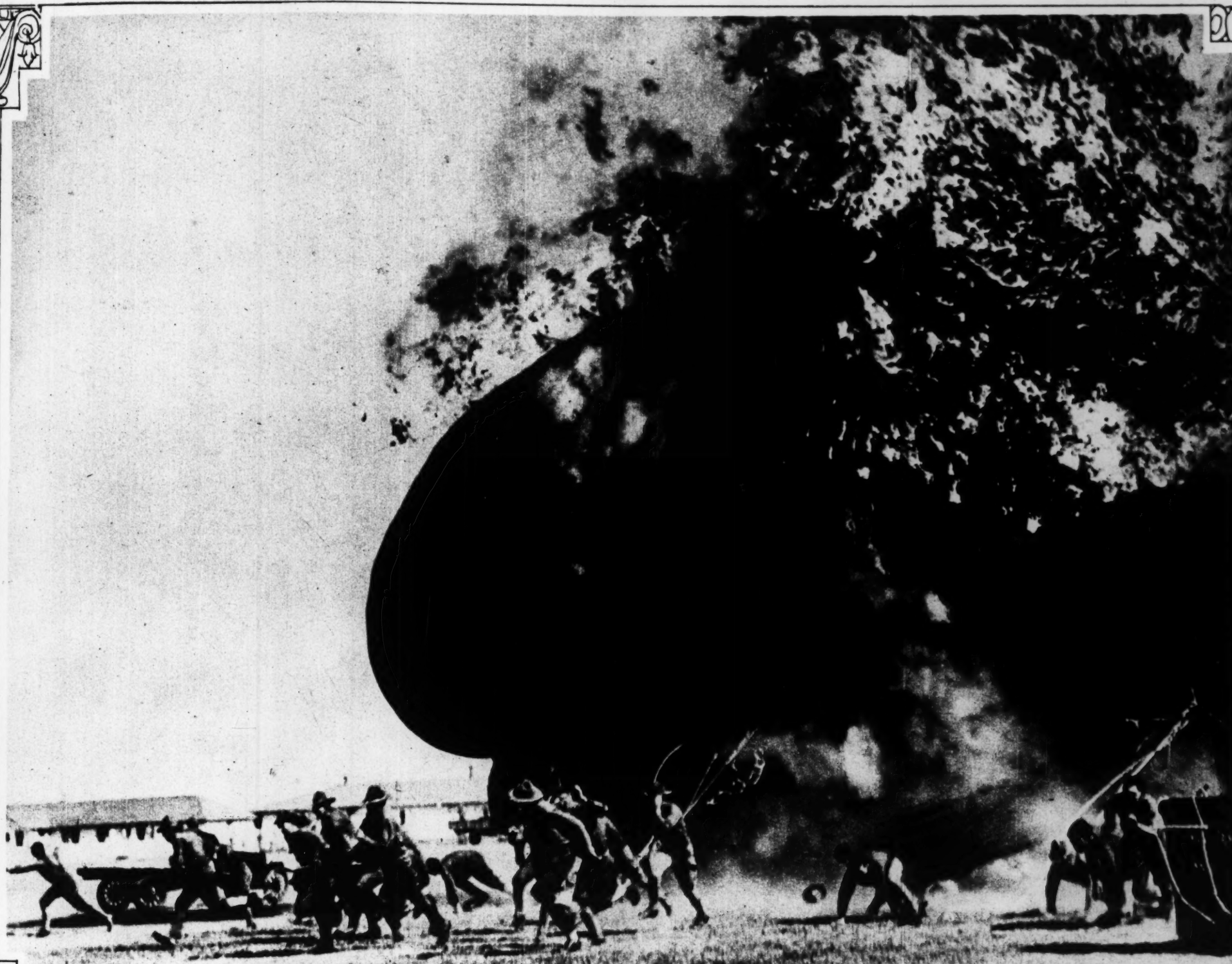
# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 30, 1920.

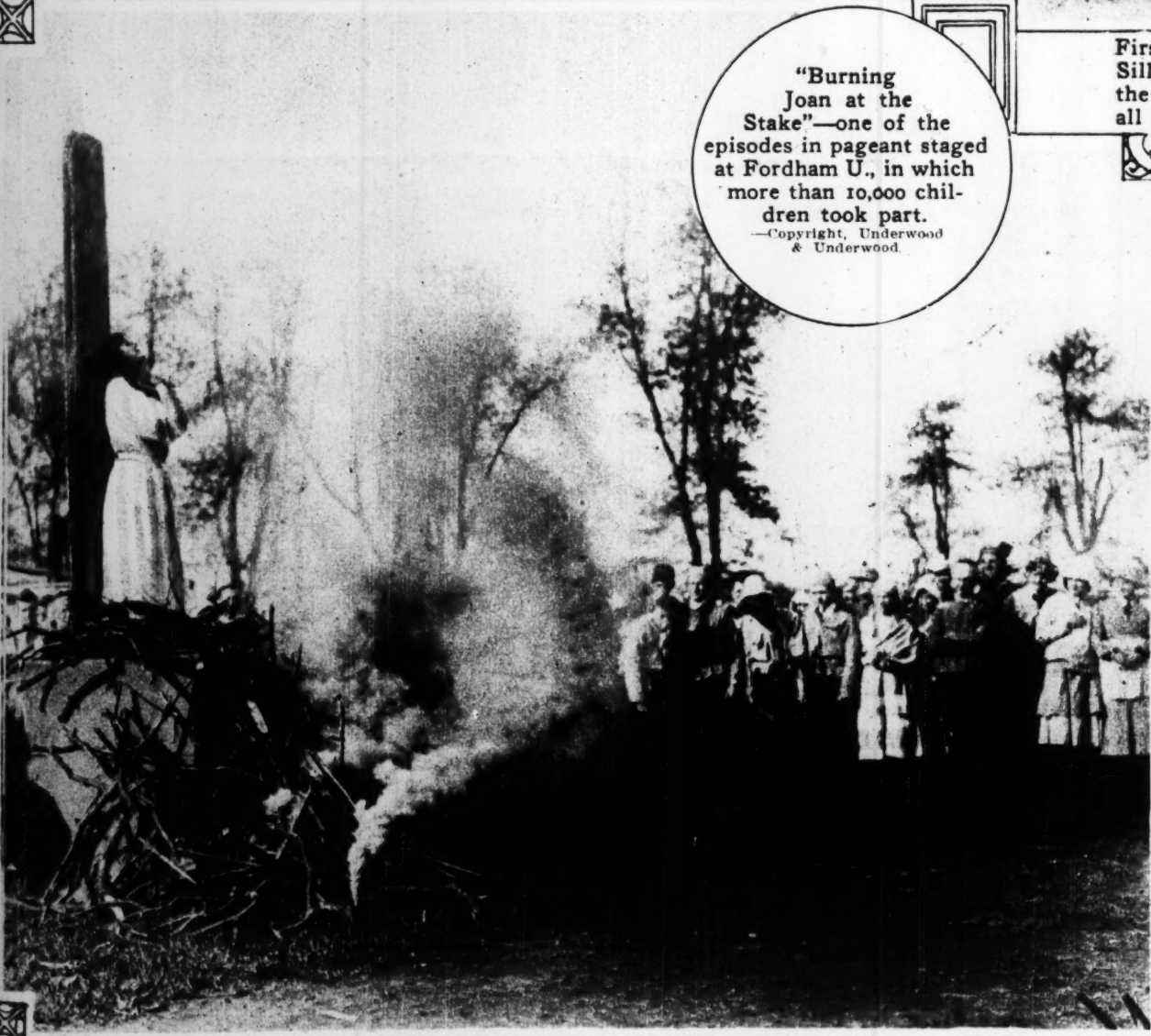
ROTOGRAVURE  
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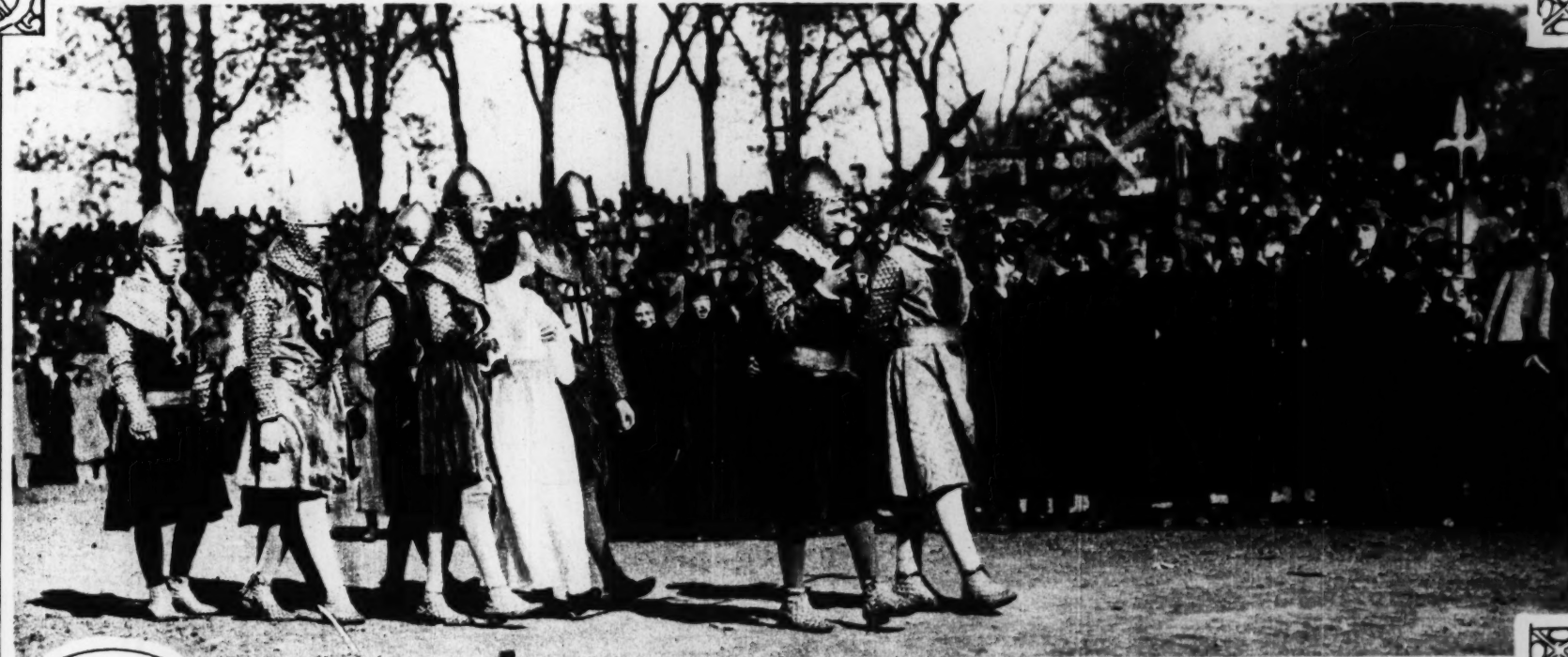
On that Sunday when Joan of Arc was being canonized in Rome, a magnificent pageant was staged by Fordham University, New York, commemorating the deeds of the Maid of Orleans. In this picture Virginia Madigan, as Joan, is carried on the shoulders of troopers into Rheims.  
—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.



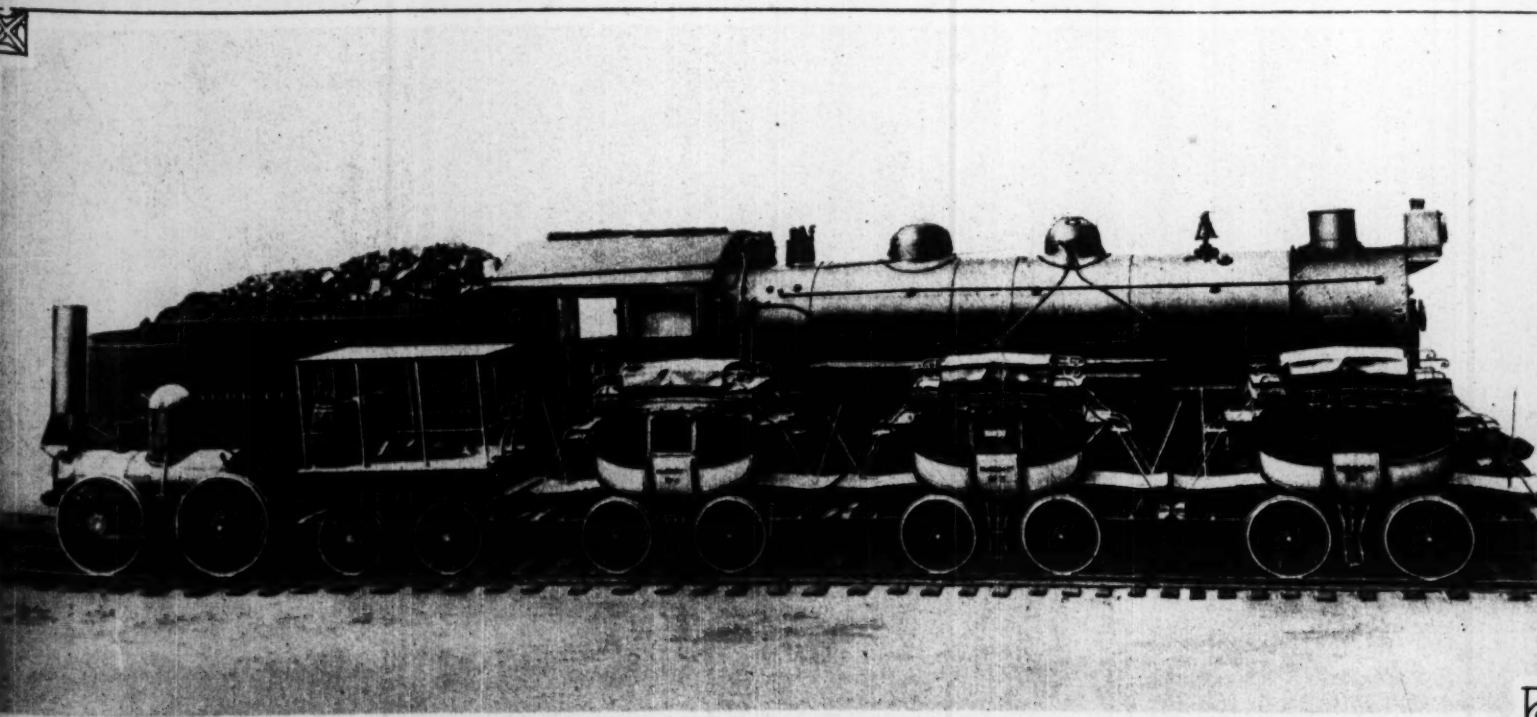
First of the prize-winning photographs in the competition among readers of the Post-Dispatch. This picture was taken during the war at Ft. Sill, Okla., by L. H. McComas, 5614 Clemens avenue, St. Louis. On April 2, 1918, an observation balloon was being pulled to earth. When just above the ground a spark of static electricity, supposedly, ignited the gas and it exploded, as shown above. McComas happened to have a camera all set to make a picture of what he thought would be a perfect and safe landing. Several men were badly burned.



"Burning Joan at the Stake"—one of the episodes in pageant staged at Fordham U., in which more than 10,000 children took part.  
—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.



"Joan Led to Her Martyrdom," in the Fordham pageant.  
—Copyright, Paul Thompson.



The first American locomotive train, the "De Witt Clinton," on exhibition beside a New York Central engine, in anniversary celebration of that railroad system.  
—Copyright, Kadel & Herbert.



Families of Newark, N. J., moving their household goods into tent city after being evicted from regular homes. Municipal authorities provide light and water.  
—Copyright, International.



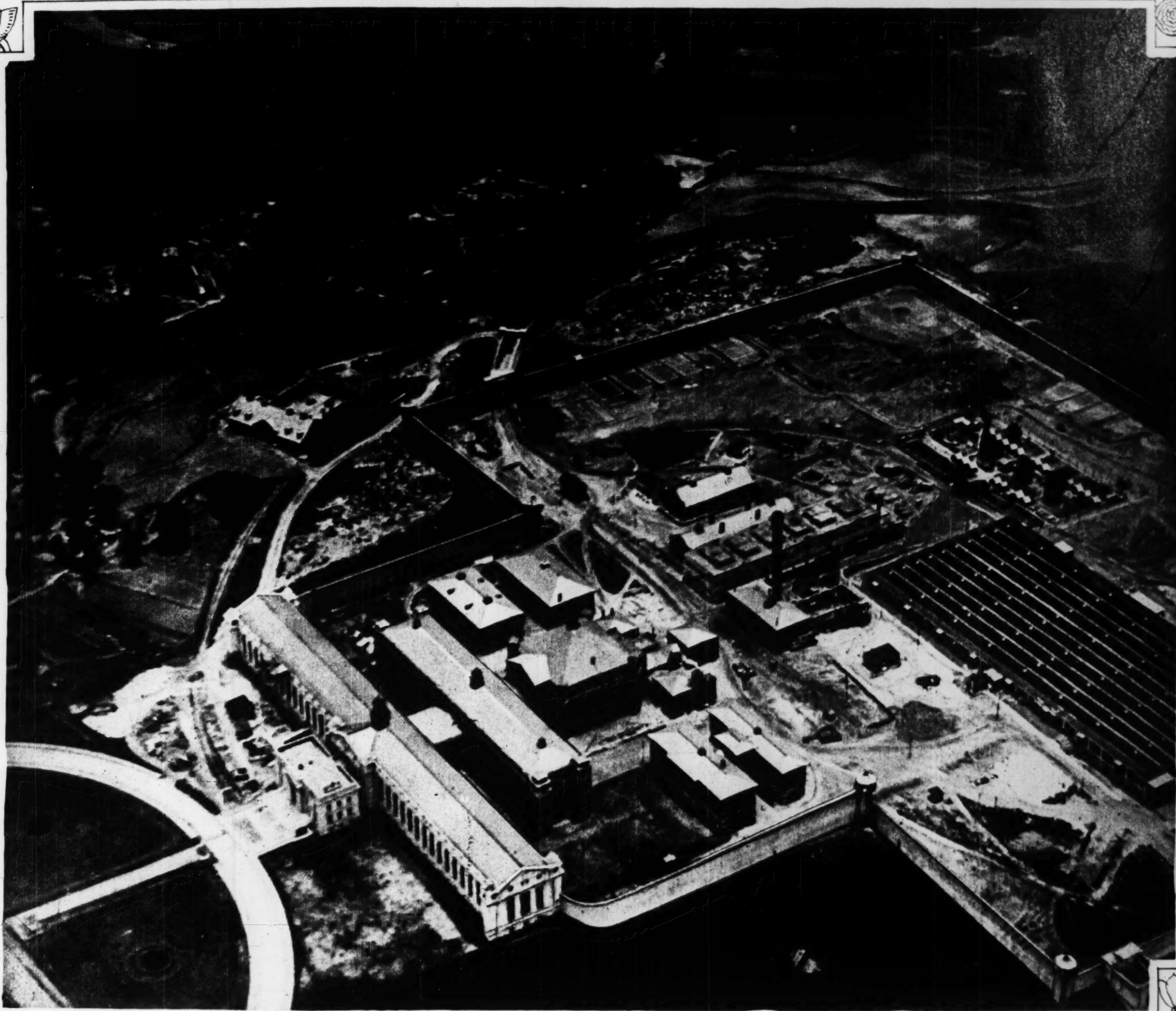


Former Empress Eugenie of France, as she is today. With her is Queen Victoria of Spain, and photograph was taken this Spring at famous palace of the Duennas, in Seville.

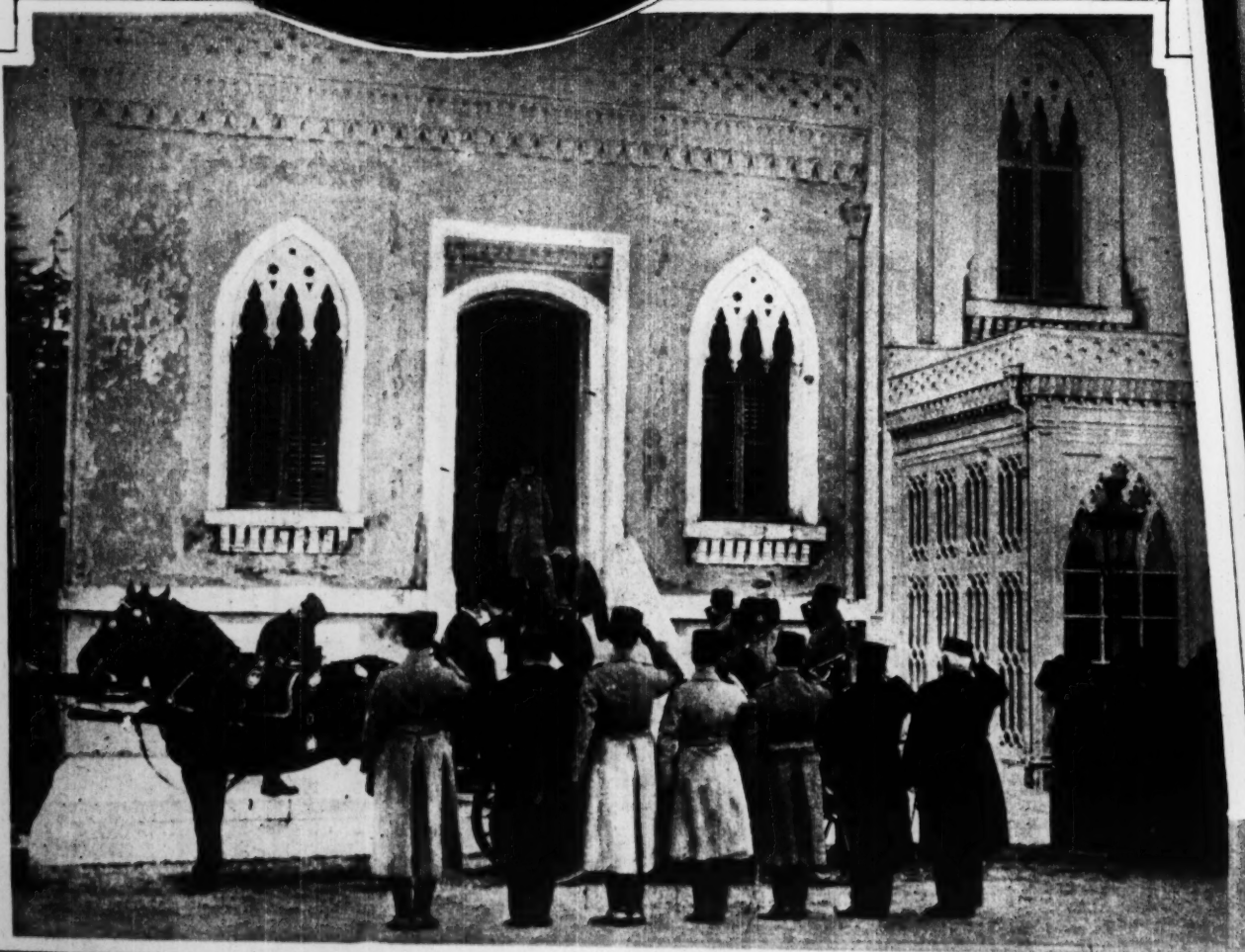
—Copyright, Wide World Photos.



Wife and infant daughter, Anne, of Gov. James M. Cox of Ohio, candidate for Democratic presidential nomination.



Where Eugene V. Debs was imprisoned when notified of his nomination for presidency on Socialist ticket—airplane view of Federal penitentiary at Atlanta, which has just been completed after 20 years' labor. Design was made during Cleveland's second administration, by Eames & Young, St. Louis architects. Enclosing wall, of solid concrete, is 50 feet high, and main cell building in front is three blocks long. Noticeable features are sally ports for locomotives in far wall, and for vehicles in extreme left foreground; a huge factory at left, and prison farm building in rear. Area is about 4,000,000 square feet. Photo was taken at height of 2000 feet.



Sultan of Turkey leaving Mosque of Yildiz, where he went to pray after British occupied Constantinople.

—Copyright, International.



Prospective buyer examining ex-Kaiser's beer stein, auctioned off with other imperial furniture in New York. It is of carved ivory in ornate Renaissance style, portraying birth of Venus from the sea, with female figure forming handle.

—Copyright, Keystone View Co.



"Most perfect smoke screen ever produced" is laid down by the Pacific fleet while maneuvering in Hawaiian waters recently.

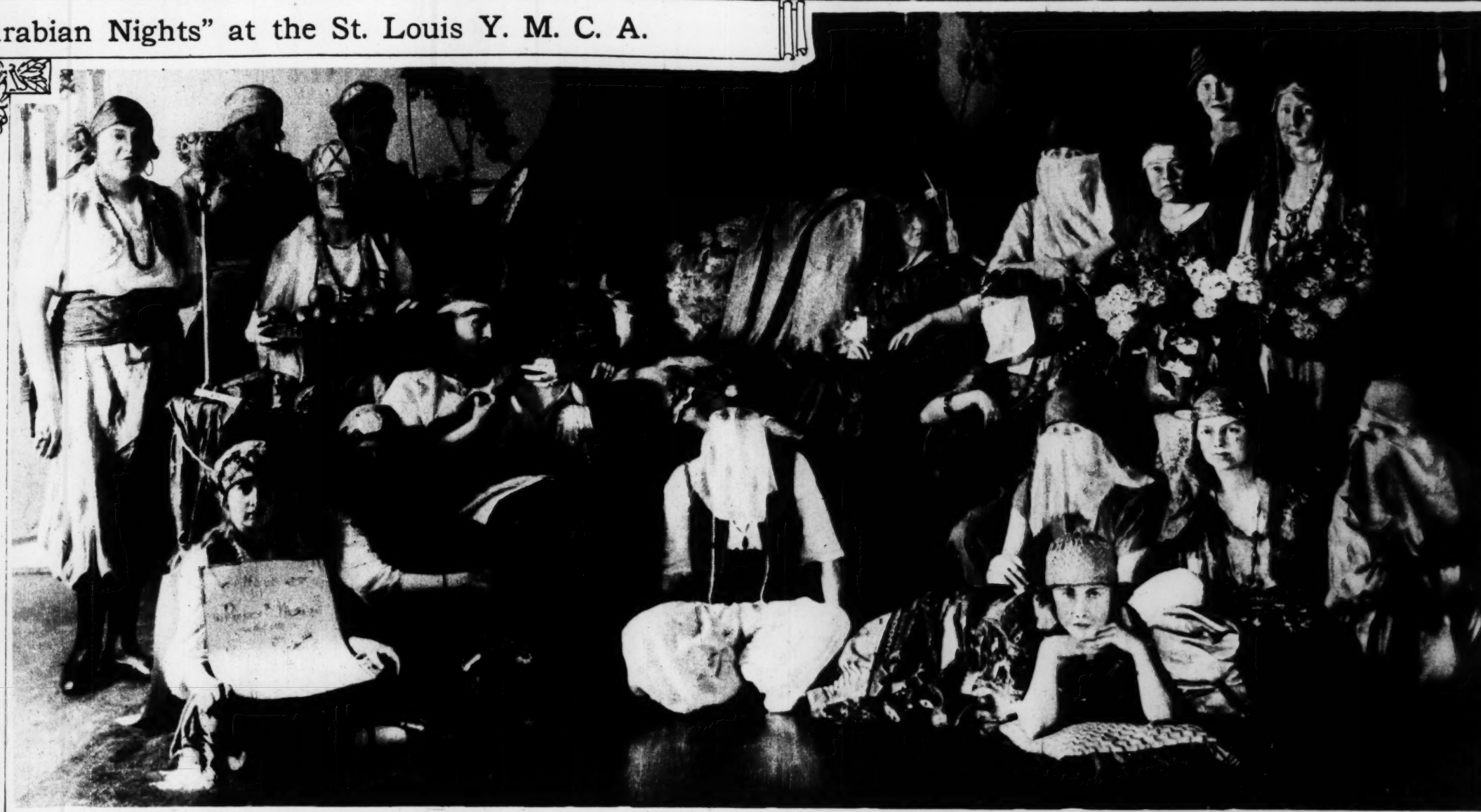
The yacht for the ho



## "Arabian Nights" at the St. Louis Y. M. C. A.



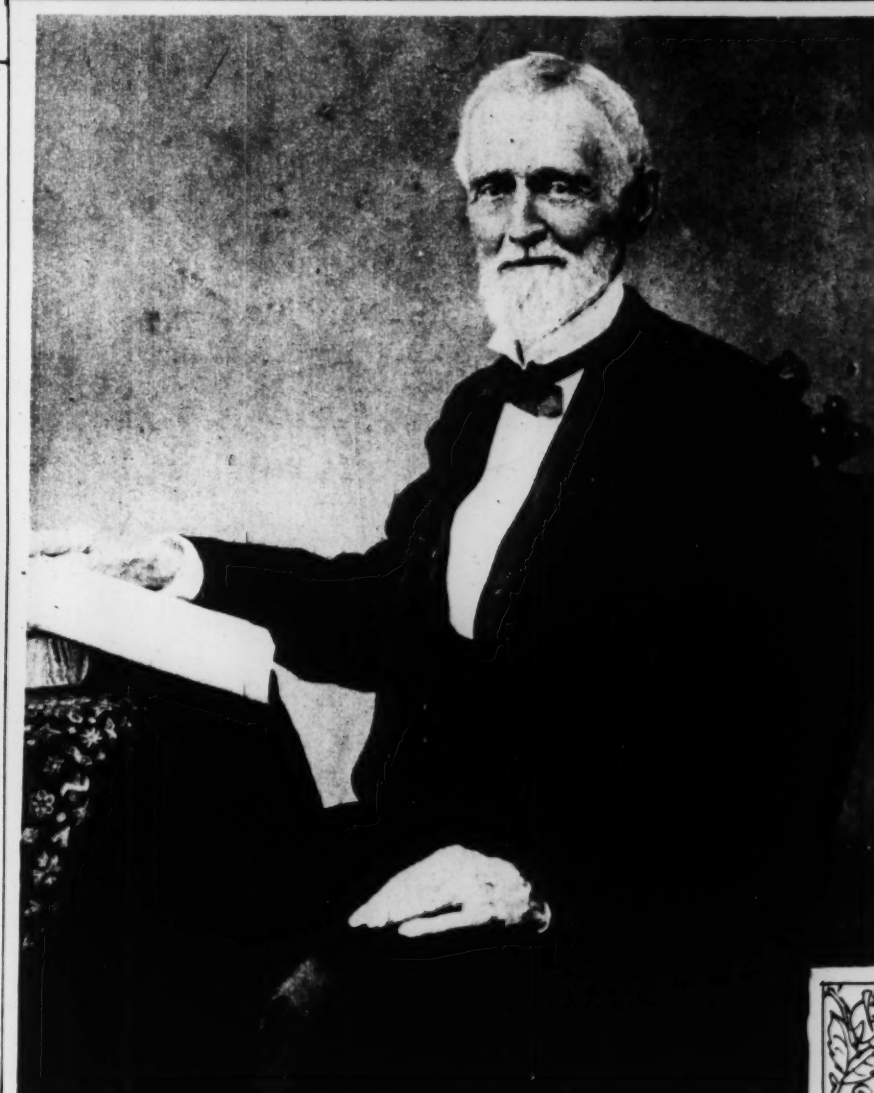
Two "Pearls of the Orient"—Miss Melba Mauer, left; Miss Pindell Barnard.



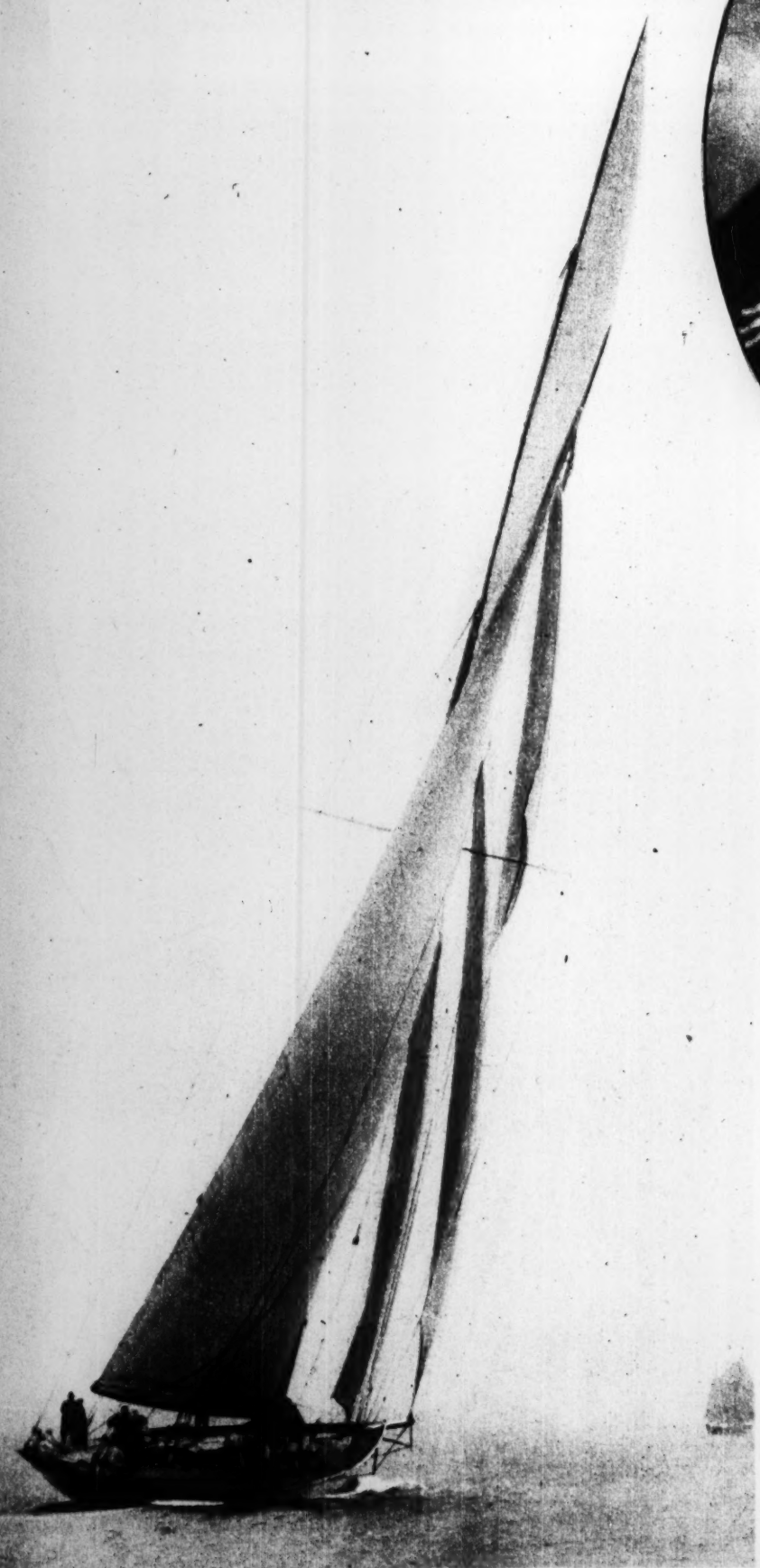
One of the colorful and effective groupings of the entertainment.



"Houris of the East"—left, Miss Ora Theschmacher; Miss Rose McRae.

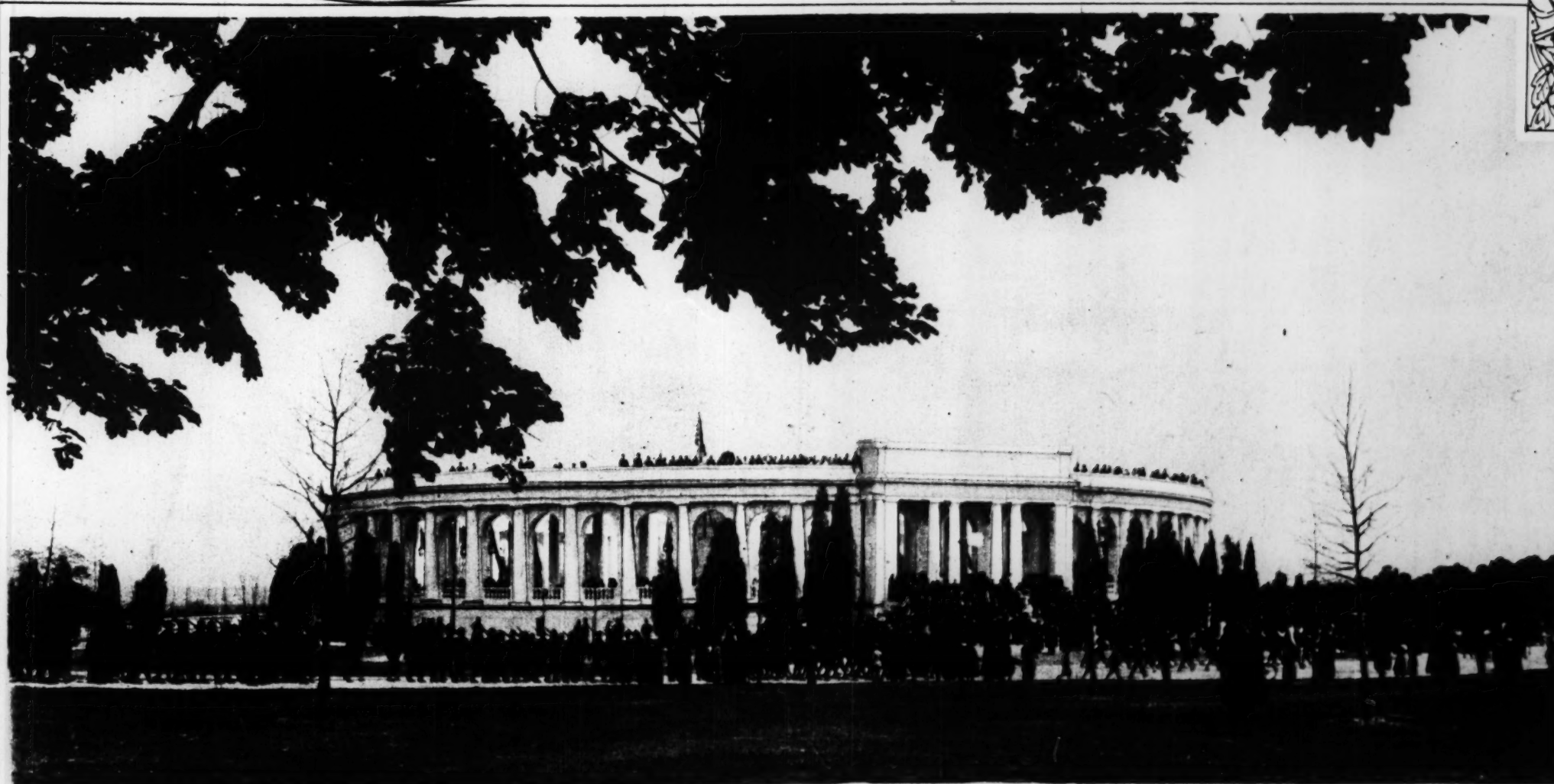


Jefferson Davis, President of Southern Confederacy, from a photograph owned by the family and never before published.



The yacht Vanitie out for a spin preparatory to racing the Resolute for the honor of defending the American cup against Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock IV.

—Copyright, International.



Dedication of the Arlington Memorial Amphitheater on the Potomac near Washington, a beautiful structure of white marble. It is consecrated to the memory of those killed in war and will serve as an assembly place for exercises and ceremonies. Crypts under the colonnades are provided for the burial of distinguished soldiers, sailors and marines.

—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.





Mrs. Gustave F. Harris, who was Miss Louise Zelnicker.

—Schweig Photo.



Mrs. Beverly T. Nelson, who was Miss Claire Warfield.

—Schweig Photo.



Mrs. Edwin H. Hilmer, who was Miss Ruth Moffat.

—Schweig Photo.



Mrs. Maurice F. Block, who was Miss Constance Scudder.

—Schweig Photo.



Mrs. Clelland Antrim, who was Miss Ruth Burlingame.

—Schweig Photo.



Mrs. Warne Niedringhaus, who was Miss Florence Lambert.

—Schweig Photo.

Baby allig

William Mc  
of the Sea  
novels, wor  
when





Six bargeloads of automobiles, including some made in St. Louis, arriving at Memphis from Cincinnati, a trip that consumed only three days—much less than by rail. They were run off the barges onto land by their own power.



Baby alligator eating his first hen egg. Seems to be in a hurry to get it over with.

Underwood & Underwood.



His hat has just been tossed into the ring for the fifth time. This splendid snapshot of Eugene V. Debs was taken at the Atlanta Federal prison.

Underwood & Underwood.



William McFee, author of "Casuals of the Sea" and other successful novels, works as a ship engineer when he is not writing.

Copyright by Paul Thompson.



"Puritan Maid," the statue to be erected at Plymouth, Mass., by the New England Society, in honor of the daughters of the Pilgrim Fathers.

Underwood & Underwood.

### A New Delight in Exercise



#### Before You Exercise

Use Immac—for assured personal daintiness. It stops perspiration and prevents odor. It keeps you cool and your clothes fresh. It is clear, liquid, harmless and antiseptic. It is on sale at every drug store and every department store.

Use It When You Need It

**Immac**  
The instant and safe anti-perspirant

# Drink Coca-Cola



## Delicious and Refreshing to the world

Coca-Cola's birth was the real beginning of the soft drink industry. Coca-Cola has been the backbone of the soda fountain trade. It has been a powerful builder of incidental business to its dispensers, and carried many an enterprise which has made it a trade "leader."

For many years it has far outsold any other soft drink in the world. It has made the 5-cent piece the biggest buying power in a beverage. Year by year its inimitable quality reads a greater and more distinctive meaning into "Delicious and Refreshing," that stand for Coca-Cola the world over.

Coca-Cola has the most comprehensive system of distribution known to industry.

The soft drink best known and best liked, Coca-Cola stands approved by two American generations. Its genuine delicious and refreshing quality, steadily maintained and insured above imitations, is the reason why the American millions have made it theirs. Each year it has made friends of new millions. Each year its "signs of popularity" have multiplied upon the great avenues of American life, its cheerful

colors brightening the street corners of tens of thousands of cities and towns, its name more familiar than the very names of the streets themselves.

Coca-Cola is rapidly reaching out into international trade. Distribution following the growing demand for a natural drink that answers natural thirst is fast becoming universal. Today it is sold everywhere in North America; in Panama, in Cuba, Porto Rico, the Philippines and Australia; in London, Paris, Egypt and the Orient. It is being advertised in the French, Italian, Spanish, Greek, Chinese, Japanese and other tongues. "Delicious and Refreshing" differ with each language, but everywhere their meaning is the same—while in all languages the world over Coca-Cola has but one name and is delicious and refreshing.

Coca-Cola's 34 years of constructive Yesterdays have made the big Today which moves into the greater Tomorrow—its progress vitalized by vision of a world institution, its growth sustained by the high principle of merchandising: *quality maintained, insured above imitation, and made known everywhere.*

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.







# To the Wholesale Dress Buyer!



This statue of Napoleon marks the Place Vendôme where are the studios of many of the renowned Parisian couturiers. The Rue de la Paix, the world's greatest fashion street, begins at this square.



## 137 Dress Models in All Fabrics Present the Parisian Fall Vogue

THIS showing interprets for America the authentic Parisian mode for Fall and presents it in an array of fabrics that is all-inclusive in its variety.

Created by our own designing staff in Paris, the Fashion Center of the World; taking their very inspirations from the same influences that guide the Parisian couturier, many of the models included in this showing are displayed—transposed to America's needs—even before their being officially featured in Paris.

The authenticity of Crown models does not limit

them in their price variation. Styling in Paris, but manufacturing in America makes possible the featuring of Crown dress creations from the most exclusive to the more moderate in price.

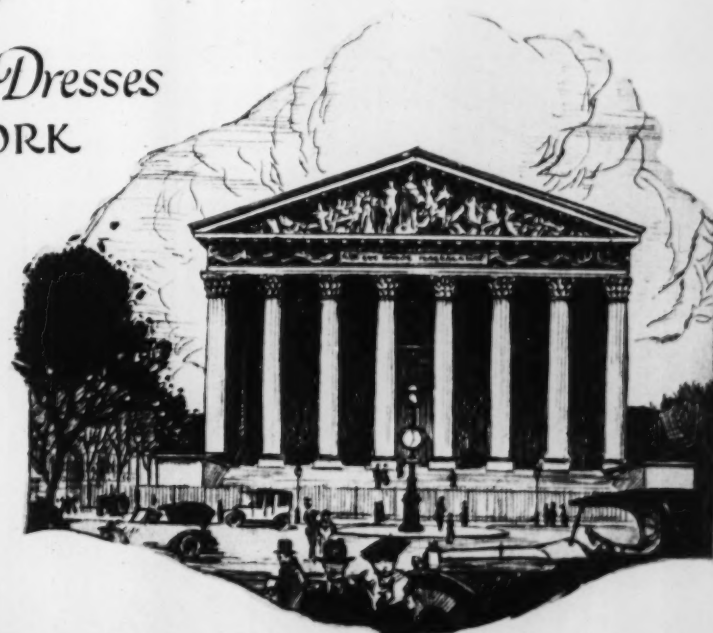
Representatives of shops seeking to learn the correct American interpretation of the Parisian mode for Fall are invited to see this showing. Making their selection from it will prove no less important than the guide and inspiration it offers in making their purchases throughout the market.

### CROWN

Interpreters of Parisian Fashion in Dresses  
105 MADISON AVENUE • NEW YORK

DESIGNING HEADQUARTERS  
PARIS

The Crown  
Parisian Showing features  
**DRESSES**  
of Tricotine, Poiret Twill,  
Serge, Satin and Knitted  
Fabrics of Wool and  
Fibre Silk



The Madeleine, world-famous cathedral, stands at the head of Rue Royale. Built by Napoleon I, it has always attracted to its shrine visitors from all over the world.



# Djer-Kiss

## ROUGE CHART

*Djer-Kiss Vanishing Cream—pure, soft, fragrant—furnishes a wonderfully refined, adherent base for both Rouge and Face Powder.*

Select your own type—the type which most nearly includes your own beauty of coloring.



**SILVER BLONDE**  
—the Poet's type. Thin delicate skin, flaxen hair, blue eyes limpid and wide apart.

*Formula:* Delicately shade Djer-Kiss Duchesse Marie Rouge. Finish with touch of Djer-Kiss Blanche Face Powder. If a rose glow is desired, finish lightly with Djer-Kiss Rose Face Powder.

**GOLDEN BLONDE**  
Golden Hair. The skin of warmer tint than the Silver Blonde. Rosy color in cheeks and blue eyes.

*Formula:* Use Djer-Kiss Charlotte Corday Rouge shading carefully into the coloring of the skin. Finish with Djer-Kiss Chair Face Powder.



**ASH BLONDE**  
Grayish Blue Eyes. A skin less colorful than the Golden Blonde. Brownish glints and gleams in hair.

*Formula:* Brighten the cheeks skillfully with Djer-Kiss Charlotte Corday Rouge. Soften with final touch of Djer-Kiss Chair Face Powder. Or if a deeper rose glow is desired, finish with Djer-Kiss Rose Face Powder.

**TITIAN TYPE**  
—the Painter's type—with hair of wonderful shades of burnished gold and reddish tints.

*Formula:* Daintily apply Djer-Kiss Charlotte Corday Rouge. Finish with Djer-Kiss Chair Face Powder.



**LIGHT BRUNETTE**  
Eyes of Gray or Bluish Gray. A fine strong white skin contrasting with light brown hair.

*Formula:* Either Djer-Kiss Charlotte Corday or Duchesse Marie Rouge, with Chair Face Powder.

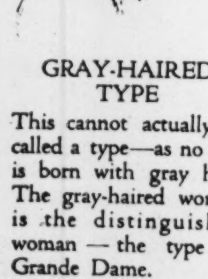
**AMERICAN BRUNETTE**  
Brilliant Brunette. A fine vibrant skin. Dark brown hair. Sparkling brown eyes which call for lively color.

*Formula:* Use Princesse Jacqueline Rouge. Finish with Chair or Blanche Face Powder.



**SPANISH BRUNETTE**  
—embraces darker brunette types with deeper Oriental coloring of hair, skin and eyes.

*Formula:* Use ruddy-toned Rouge Princesse Jacqueline. And with it, Djer-Kiss Rachel Face Powder.



**GRAY-HAIRED TYPE**  
This cannot actually be called a type—as no one is born with gray hair. The gray-haired woman is the distinguished woman—the type of Grande Dame.

*Formula:* If the gray-haired type possesses blue eyes or gray eyes, the Duchesse Marie Djer-Kiss Rouge should be used, with Blanche Face Powder. If dark-eyed, use Princesse Jacqueline or Charlotte Corday Rouge with Chair or Rachel Face Powder.



## The Poet's Type

How to hold its appealing charm

**T**HE Poet's type—so youthful—so natural—with its flaxen hair and blue eyes. With that look so spirituelle and of lasting youth!

This rare type, here so charmingly pictured by Penrhyn Stanlaws, must use Rouge so daintily that even the most practiced eye cannot discern its application to the satin skin. And face powder of a softness and fineness unequalled!

And the tints? What, indeed, but Duchesse Marie Djer-Kiss Rouge, with Djer-Kiss Blanche Face Powder. So dainty the touch of this soft color, so soft the clinging of this pure powder—giving even to this delicate Silver Blonde type a transparent, natural charm.

Mademoiselle, there is a purity, a softness, a refinement about

Djer-Kiss Rouge and Djer-Kiss Face Powder which bring to all types a freshness, a charm, an added loveliness.

If you are in doubt as to the shade of rouge and face powder best suited to your type, you will consult the Djer-Kiss Chart. Let it guide you in the selection of tints you will use. Then use them naturally—daintily—wisely—blending them softly into that natural charm which is your greatest charm—a charm of color which Nature herself delights in.

**Send for Djer-Kiss Color Cards today**

A set of 7 exquisite color cards by noted artists. Choose from them your type and learn how the wise blending of Djer-Kiss Rouge and Face Powder cannot but increase your natural fascination. Mail but six cents in stamps to the Alfred H. Smith Company, 7 West 34th Street, New York City.

# Djer-Kiss Rouge

DJER-KISS ROUGE:  
CHARLOTTE CORDAY (medium)

and

DUCHESSE MARIE (light)  
PRINCESSE JACQUELINE (dark)

## FACE POWDER COMPACTS



SUNDAY  
May 30  
1920

FUNNY

SECTION OF  
ST LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

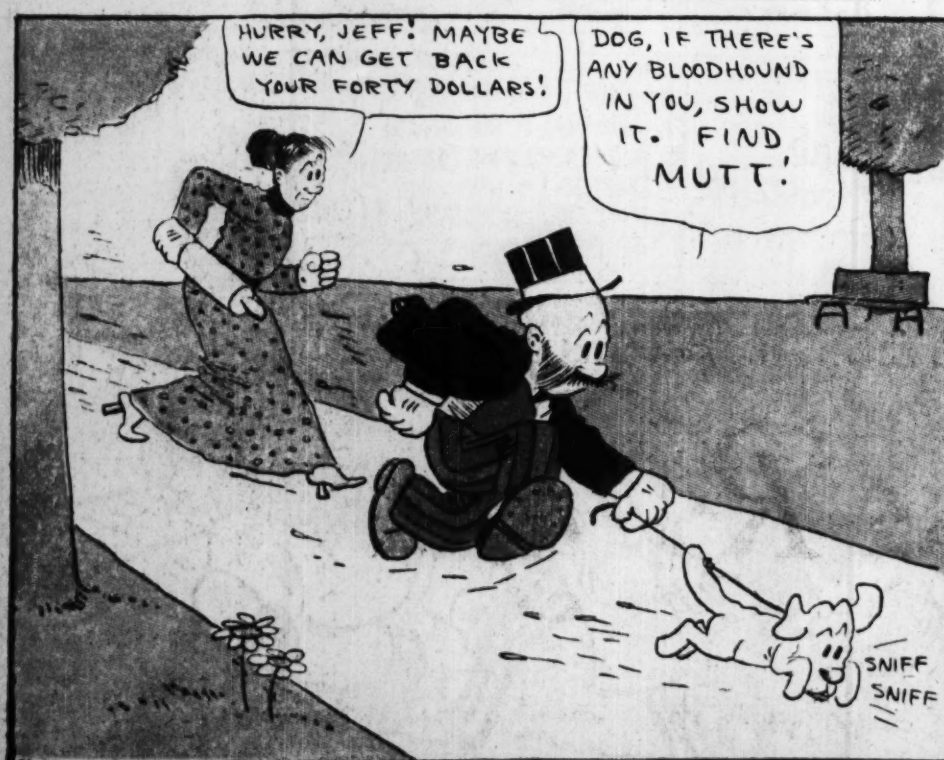
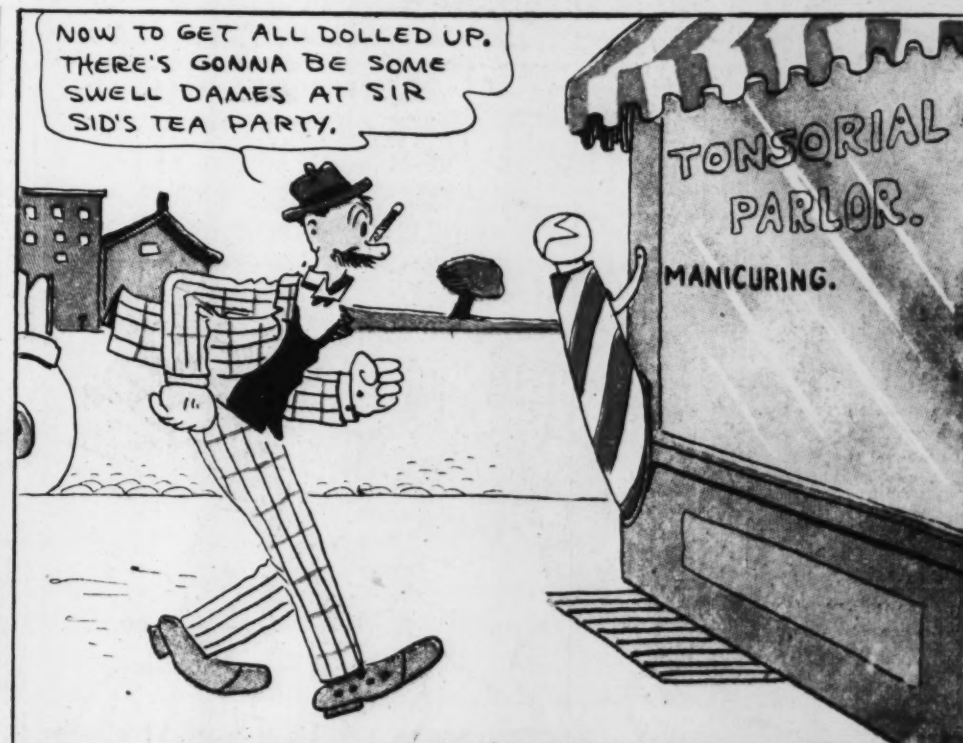
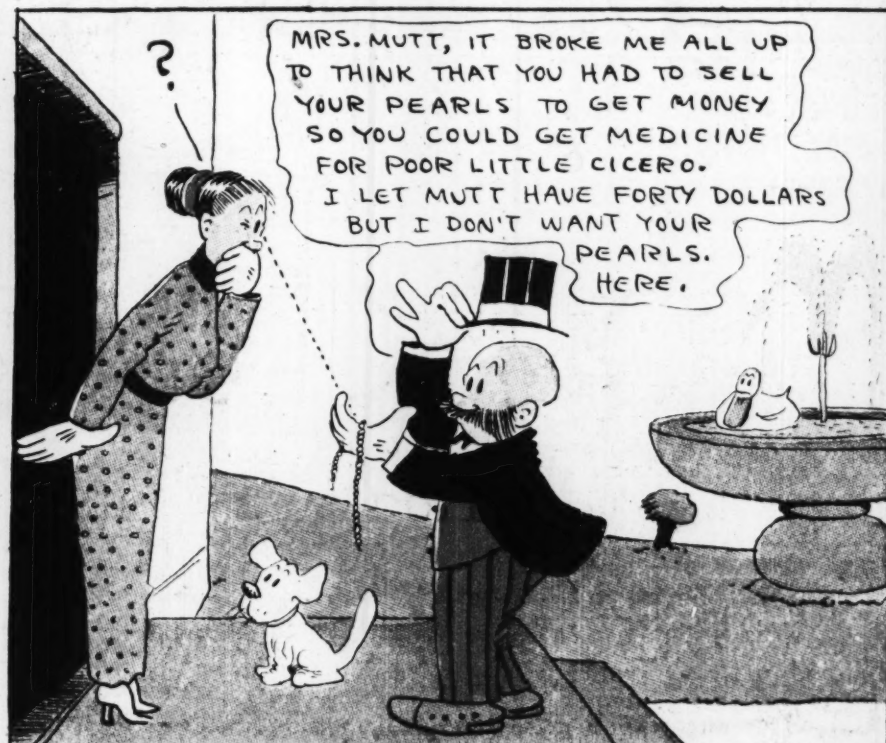
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SIDE

MUTT and JEFF are good today--and so they are on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Follow their antics in the POST-DISPATCH every day. Page of comics daily, including Goldberg's funny creations, "Say, Pop!" "Penny Ante," "Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out!" and other mirth makers.

## MUTT AND JEFF---Mutt Gets His---By BUD FISHER

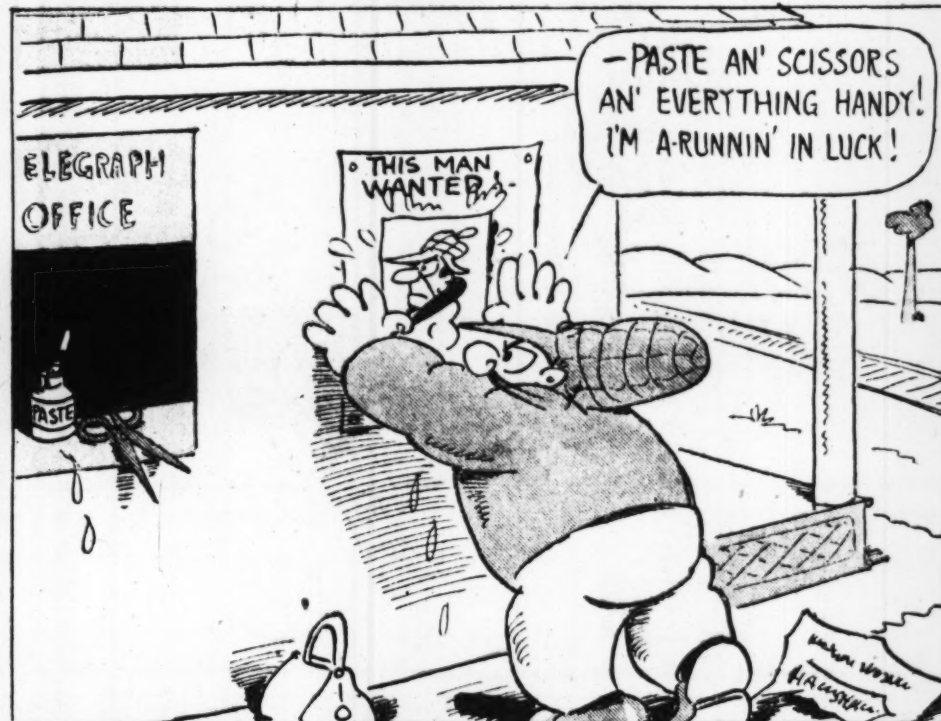
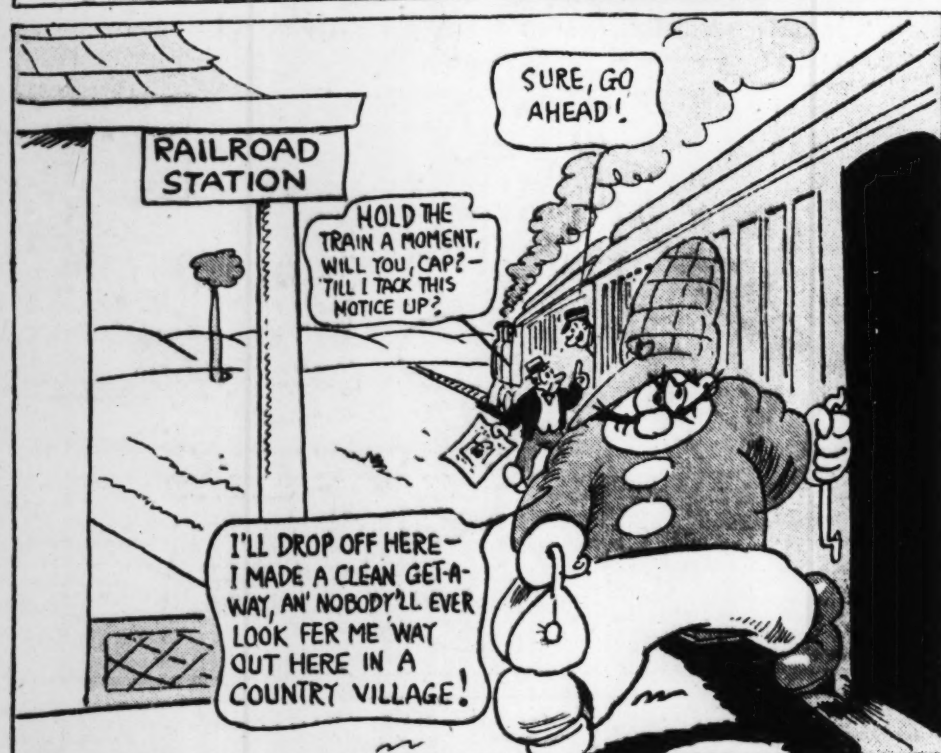
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# Hawkshaw the Detective

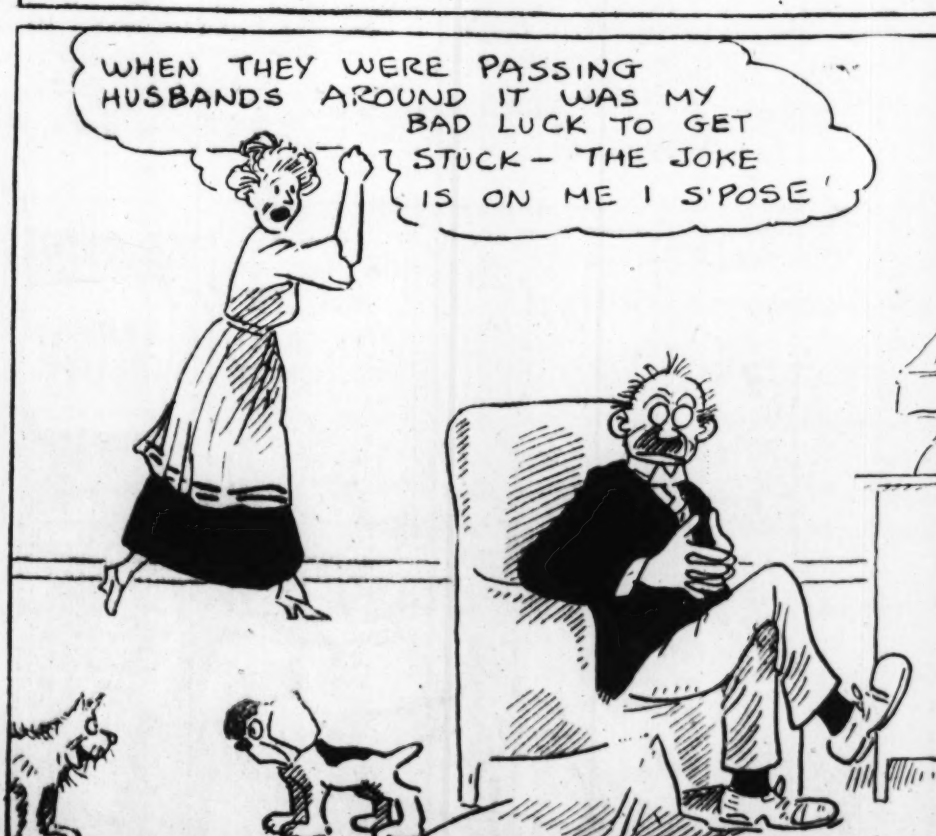
Strange Tale of the County Sheriff  
And the Man Who Robbed the  
Bullion Express.





“MR. AND MRS.”

Copyright, N. Y. Tribune

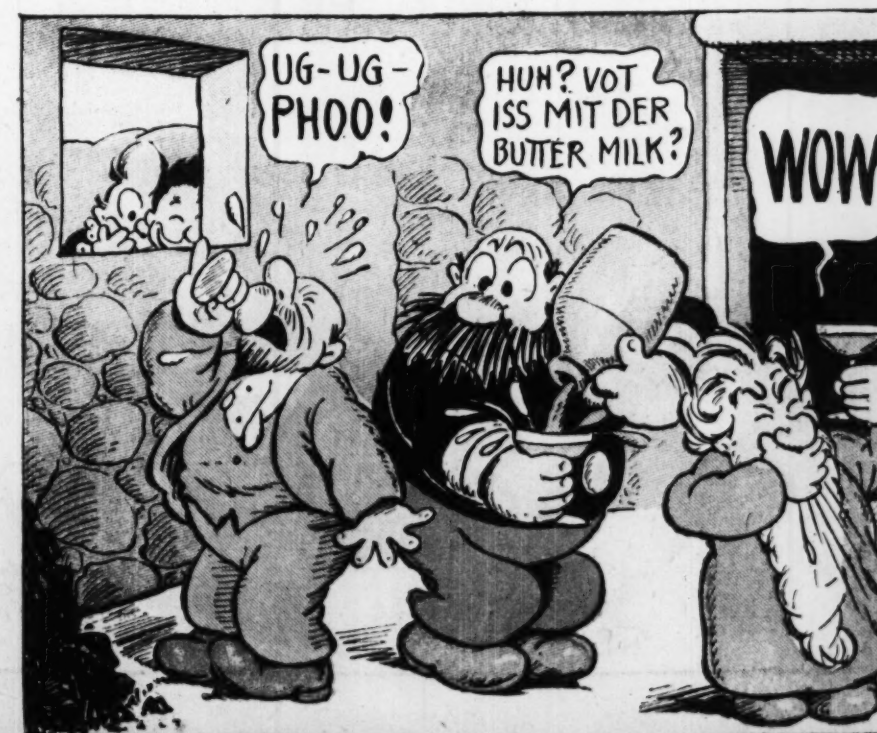
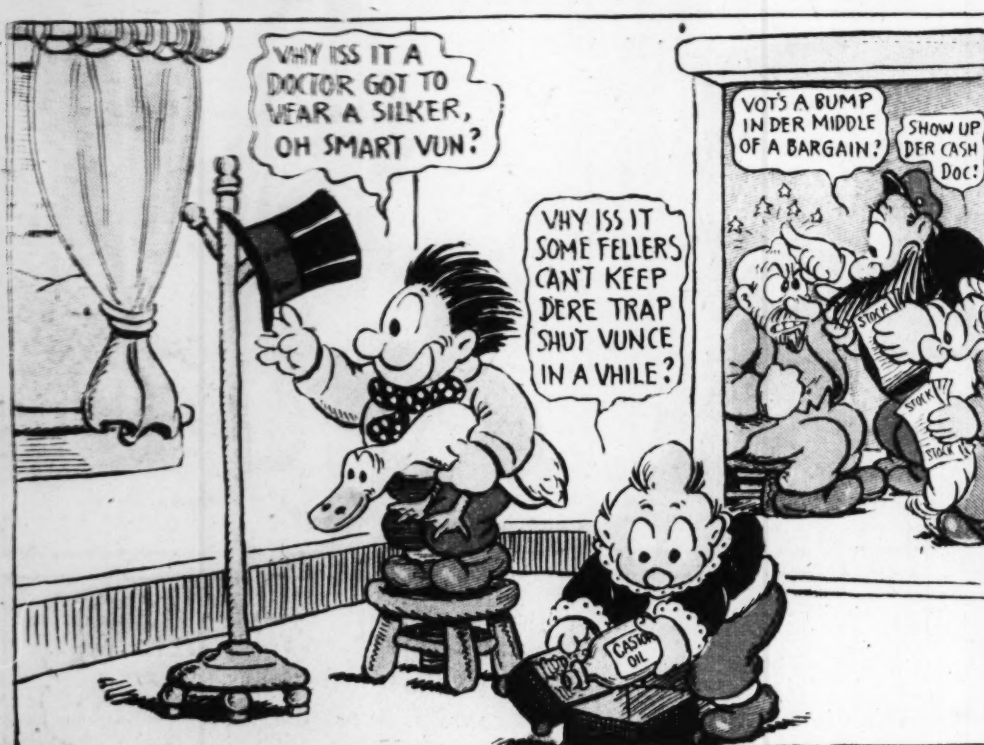




# THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Directed by

R. DIRKS



VOL. 72.

GAST

WIN

AT

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TRAINS

OKLAHO

27 Trainmen  
Injured  
Crash Re  
Curve at 4

By the Associated

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John Muse, C

Fred Harvey ne

Elbert Martin,

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Burns, K.

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No. 402.

Jack Jenkins,

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Oscar Blosser

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R. L. Sparks,

112.

Fuchfarl

No. 112.

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Wallis, n

No. 402.

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# THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Directed by  
R. DIRKS



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VOL. 72. N  
GASTO  
WIN  
AT  
FRISCO PA  
TRAINS  
OKLAHOM  
27 Trainmen  
Injured  
Crash Re  
Curve at 40  
By the Associated  
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head-on collision  
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John Muse, O  
Fred Harvey ne  
Elbert Martin,  
passenger, on No  
Burns, K  
clerk, on No. 112  
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officials did not  
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No. 403  
Jack Jenkins,  
403.  
Oscar Blosser,  
403.  
R. L. Sparks,  
112.  
Puchart  
No. 112.  
Shelton,  
Wallas, ne  
No. 403  
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